Three Big Issues
Unemployment, neutrality and security chief problems of 1937, Institute of Public Opinion poll shows. Page 4, Section III.

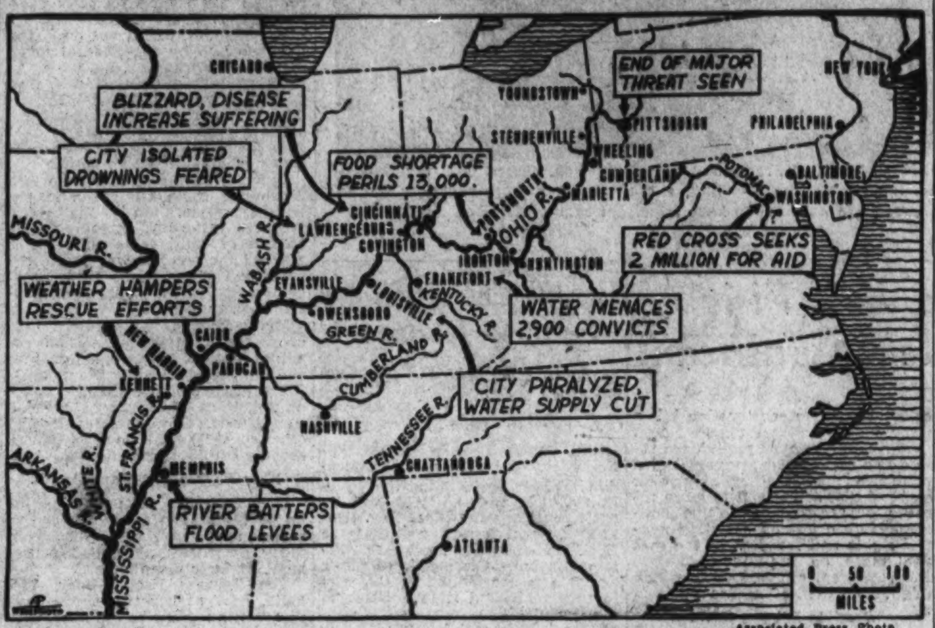
The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain, with temperature freezing or slightly above.
Tomorrow—Rain and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 50; low, 32.
Details on Page 6.

NO. 22,137 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1937. — ★★★★ — Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents elsewhere.

Snow, Hunger, Disease Add to Misery Of 300,000 Victims of Record Floods; Property Losses Mount in 13 States

Flood-Stricken Area That Embraces 13 States



Associated Press Photo.

17 Confess Guilt in Plot To Kill Stalin, Seize Soviet

Shout Details of Trotzky Plan in Court; All Facing Death.

Plan for German Alliance Charged

Former Correspondent in Washington Held in Conspiracy.

By the United Press.

Moscow, Jan. 23.—An amazing story of written instructions from Leon Trotzky for the murder of Josef Stalin, smuggled across Europe in the sole of an agent's shoe, was unfolded late today in the treason trial of 17 former Russian officials. All have pleaded guilty.

The plot to kill Stalin, most powerful figure of Russian communism, and all of his associates was charged by the government prosecutor during examination of George Piatakov, former assistant commissar of heavy industry.

Secreted in Shoe.

It followed charges of an international plot against the Soviet, including a proposal to give Sakhalin Island to Japan in event of a Japanese war against the United States, and involving Poland and Germany in Trotzky's alleged scheming.

The order to kill Stalin and other leaders of the U. S. S. R., allegedly was sent from Trotzky to Piatakov by A. A. Shestov, Russian mine official and a defendant in the trial, who secreted the message in the sole of his shoe between Berlin and Moscow.

Karl Radek, famous Russian publicist and chief defendant, testified that Leon Trotzky was the "brains" of the plot to overthrow the Soviet state with German and Japanese aid.

Those on trial, boasted their guilt into microphones scattered about the courtroom.

13 Retain Attorneys.

They probably will be shot by firing squads, for their testimony was a frank disclosure of intrigue, sabotage and espionage.

The lengthy indictment against the 17 former officials charged that Radek and Piatakov agreed with the exiled Trotsky that a restoration of capitalism and abolition of the collective system was the only hope of Russia's progress.

Radek, Piatakov, Gregory Sokolnikov, former ambassador to Great Britain, and Leonid Petrovich Serebriakov, waived counsel at the trial's opening but the other 13 were represented by prominent attorneys.

The indictment, involving a vast plot to overthrow the government, linked Radek and Piatakov to a scheme of military sabotage with the assistance of the German general staff in event of war.

Radek, second defendant to testify, admitted writing a letter to Trotzky—then an exile in Norway—with whom he established contact through Vladimir Romm, Washington correspondent of the newspaper Izvestia. Romm is under arrest.

Trotzky wrote him, he said, that "it must be understood that without a certain leveling of the social structure of the U. S. S. R. to the capitalistic states' government it will not be able to maintain itself in power and preserve peace."

Concessions Planned.

The exiled revolutionist told him, he added, that there must be an admission of Japanese and German capital to create important capitalistic interests in Soviet territory.

Trotzky also was said to have insisted that Germany must be allowed to seize the Danube Basin countries and the Balkans.

Trotzky contended, according to the indictment, that Germany must be persuaded not to hinder Japan in any attempt to seize China.

"In accordance with these instructions," the indictment charged,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

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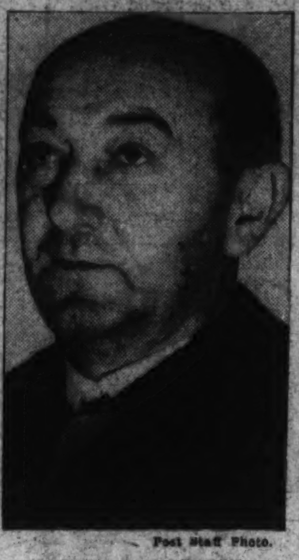
The 'Perfect' Butler



Post Staff Photo.
JOHN MORCISCHECK.

Bugher Butler Held; $300,000 In Gems Seized

Jewelry Stolen From Fashionable Home Here Sent to Servant Girl.

John Morcischeck, 49, the perfect butler who planned a perfect crime, sat last night in a police precinct cell and ruefully reflected upon the undependability of women while detectives prepared to return $300,000 worth of gems to his employer, Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher, 1785 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The gems were recovered in New York yesterday because the servant girl-friend of Morcischeck's to whom they were mailed Wednesday night, was not at home Thursday when the postman rang only once.

Detectives searched all day in vain for Morcischeck's "girl friend" yesterday, but during their hunt they discovered another cache of stolen gems, they reported, and arrested two men and two women. New York authorities joined postal inspectors in refusing to discuss the case, and would not disclose what prompted the arrest of the quartet.

Mrs. Bugher, widow of a former New York City police commissioner, did not discover the loss of her jewelry until Friday afternoon when she sent her son, Frederick McLean Bugher, to the cabinet to get a few pieces which she intended to wear at a party that night.

Butler Keeps Composure.

Morcischeck, as befits the perfect butler, was at the florists arranging for flowers when the discovery was made, but he kept his composure when he returned.

As befits the perfect butler, Morcischeck was in the pantry arranging for the party when police decided to place him under arrest.

Ironically, it was Morcischeck's haughty demeanor—a requisite of the perfect butler—that led to his downfall.

Bugher said he had begun to suspect Morcischeck of "anarchistic tendencies" ever since he learned the butler had told the valet, who told Bugher, that "the master must be Scotch—he smokes his cigarettes so low."

Bugher told his suspicions to Detective Sergeants Charles Warfield, Harry Britten, D. G. Fletcher and Joseph Shimon, when they arrived at the elaborate Massachusetts avenue apartment Friday evening.

Found Registry Receipt.

The detectives immediately ransacked Morcischeck's room while he went about his duties and there they found the receipt for a package sent by registered mail to the New York serving girl.

Shimon caught a midnight train for New York and in the postoffice there found the package, roughly wrapped, marked "addressee not home—will call."

With postal inspectors, Shimon unwrapped the package and out upon a table rolled the famous "Dutchess Crown"—a handsome tiara of platinum and diamonds—a necklace set with 93 diamonds, a 12-carat diamond ring and several diamond bar pins, earrings and other jewels.

Morcischeck was taken to police headquarters and charged with grand larceny. Shimon remained in New York to question the serving girl.

Letters found in Morchischeck's quarters revealed he frequently corresponded with the girl.

Morcischeck, with impeccable references and demeanor, came to

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Roosevelt, British Trade Head Confer

Runciman's Visit May Be Basis for Anglo-U. S. Understanding.

Significance Is Attached to Talks Described as 'Purely Social.'

By Franklyn Waltman.

Conversations are taking place over this week-end at the White House between President Roosevelt and Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, which may have far-reaching importance and result in substantial Anglo-American undertakings later on.

On the other hand, these conversations may come to nothing beside a better understanding between the present American and British governments over the problems which confront them.

President Roosevelt and the British Minister have no specific objective before them in their conversations. Each proposes to explore the mind of the other regarding their mutual problems and objectives. Their conversations last night and today will constitute spade work in a new form of direct face-to-face diplomacy out of which may come later an Anglo-American trade agreement; more co-operative currency moves and perhaps a better British understanding of American desire for neutrality in the event of war abroad.

Lengthy Talks Planned.

All these topics will be discussed at some length by the two men, for each fits into the other. In addition they will discuss, both generally and in some detail, the European peace and economic situation. President Roosevelt will not miss the opportunity given to him by the presence in the White House of his distinguished and informed guest to inquire into the progress toward recovery made by the English; the amount of unemployment remaining in the United Kingdom; how it is being handled; the extent to which British rearmament has reduced the unemployed army; the progress and details of the British housing program; how much more progress Britain can make toward recovery without a revival in foreign trade—in brief, all the factors which enter into the British and European economic picture.

Mr. Runciman, who arrived in Washington Friday night, went to the White House yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end as the guest of the President. Officially it was described as "purely a social visit" but no secret was made of the fact that the two statesmen would spend their time together in serious, if informal, discussion of current and pressing problems.

Another Visit Recalled.

It was recalled that when Prime Minister Mackenzie King came to Washington in November 1935, his visit was described as purely "social" and as a holiday. He stayed at the White House and out of his discussions with President Roosevelt came, within a few days, the American-Canadian reciprocal trade agreement.

Mr. Runciman, escorted by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, made what was called "a courtesy call" on Secretary of State Cordell Hull at noon yesterday. The two Britishers remained closeted with Secretary Hull 50 minutes instead of the usual five minutes con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Gangrene Danger Further Threatens Life of Pope Pius

Vatican City, Jan. 23 (AP).—The danger of gangrene in his left leg threatened still further the precarious life of ailing Pope Pius tonight.

He was given injections to check possible infection in an open sore on the leg, caused by the breaking of a varicose vein.

Vatican physicians agreed a gangrene infection might mean his end in a very short time. They have given up hope for his complete recovery, but hold that if the threatened gangrene could be averted, the 79-year-old Holy Father might live for some time.

His condition in the past few days, Vatican sources declared, has been the poorest since he was stricken December 5 with partial leg paralysis. It appeared to be increasing in seriousness.

Japanese Diet Ousts Cabinet In Fascist Fight

House's Bitter Attack Succeeds; New Body Is Being Formed.

Background of the Japanese Crisis—Section B, Page 3.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 23.—The Japanese cabinet fell today before the bitter attacks of a Parliament aroused against apparent army efforts to sponsor a militarist or Fascist type of government.

For the first time in the history of the Diet, the House of Representatives succeeded in ousting a government unable to reach a compromise between the military and the opposing political parties.

After a tense 20-minute session, Premier Koki Hirota tendered to the Emperor the collective resignation of the 320-day-old cabinet.

His Majesty commanded Hirota to carry on temporarily, pending selection of a new cabinet. During that time the Diet will remain suspended.

Crisis Enters New Stage.

Many observers agreed the cabinet's resignation complicated rather than eased the situation, with the crisis entering a new stage of struggle between political parties and the army for control of the next government.

Political parties were championing a coalition government, nominated by Diet (Parliament) members, but including representatives of Japanese bureaucracy, one army man and one navy official, the latter two being imperative under the existing imperial ordinance.

Naval participants in the political fight were lined up apparently with party leaders rather than with the military.

Final decision to end the crisis, it appeared to informed observers, rested with the Emperor, who was said to be depending upon the representations of veteran statesmen and close advisors to the throne.

"Challenge" Is Met.

Kunimatsu Hamada, Seiyukai leader whose attack in Parliament Thursday proved the fuse that set off the cabinet explosion, asserted today:

"When I entered Parliament I had no intention of attacking Gen Terauchi (war minister) but when he challenged me on the subject of free speech, I could not remain silent.

"Those who interfere between the ruler and the ruled, whether they

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Proclamation by President

The text of the President's proclamation to the people of the United States follows:

"Disastrous floods in the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys already have driven 270,000 men, women and children from their homes. There is every likelihood that until the crest of the flood waters is reached this number of homeless refugees will be largely increased. Snow, sleet and freezing weather have added to the suffering and made more hazardous the work of rescue.

"The victims of this grave disaster are dependent upon the American Red Cross for food, shelter, fuel, medical care and warm clothing. I have instructed the various agencies of the Federal Government to co-operate to the fullest extent with the Red Cross authorities.

"In order that the Red Cross may meet these immediate emergency needs and continue to care for these unfortunates until the waters have receded and they can be returned to their homes, it is imperative that a minimum relief fund of $2,000,000 be raised as speedily as possible. We are all looking to this great national relief agency to act as our representative in this emergency.

"As President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross, I am, therefore, urging all of our people to contribute promptly and most generously to this relief fund so that adequate relief may be made instantly available for these thousands of our homeless and suffering fellow citizens.

"I am confident the response everywhere will be immediate and generous."

Rain Forecast For D.C. Today As River Rises

Sub-Freezing Temperatures May Turn Downpour to Sleet or Snow.

Rain, which may turn to sleet and snow, is predicted for the District today, continuing the torrential downpour that for the last five days has swollen the Potomac River to the flood-threatening stage.

Officials last night expected no damage here, unless today's downpour is unusually heavy. Weather officials at the same time predicted that sub-freezing temperatures will turn the rain into sleet or snow.

The river rose moderately in the Washington area yesterday, although the swell was not so marked as in its upper channels. The rocks at Great Falls were nearly hidden by the rapid rise that hit there yesterday. At Arlington Memorial Bridge, however, the depth was reported slightly above normal last night.

Current Strong.

The current in the channel through Washington has been exceptionally strong for the last 24 hours, it was pointed out. A continued rise today might overflow the shore in Georgetown, but little trouble is expected.

Cumberland, Md., which has faced a flood threat for the last 36 hours, was believed out of danger last night as the Potomac River there was falling. The channel reached a depth of 14.9 feet before noon, then the water began to recede. Wills Creek, which pours into the Potomac at Cumberland, was also falling last night.

From Hagerstown came the report that the danger of a flood in the Potomac River Valley had passed, the river reaching a peak of 13.4 feet at the Williamsport Bridge at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

It remained stationary there for three hours, then dropped a tenth

Continued on Page 13, Column 7.

Nation Opens Coffers to Aid Flood Victims

Cash Pours Into Red Cross Chest After President's Call for $2,000,000.

A sympathetic Nation opened its purse strings yesterday and poured a golden stream of dollars into the flood relief treasury of the American Red Cross after President Roosevelt voiced an appeal for $2,000,000 to aid nearly 300,000 men, women and children who have been driven from their homes by raging rivers.

Less than an hour later Red Cross chapters began to respond with cash advances and promises to raise their quotas without delay.

The Red Cross was ready to spend $3,000,000 and had $1,000,000 already available.

The President in his appeal stressed that snow, sleet and freezing weather were adding to the misery of the victims.

288,000 Victims.

After the President issued his proclamation, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, increased the estimate of the number of victims to 288,000. The President said the figure is likely to continue climbing until the flood crest has passed.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross and Government agencies were straining every resource to meet the threat of epidemic and sickness among the flood refugees in the Ohio River Valley.

At National Red Cross headquarters a staff was mobilized on a 24-hour basis to direct the activities of field relief workers and dispatch orders for cash, fuel and food into the stricken areas.

The District of Columbia chapter of the Red Cross, immediately after receiving word that it had been assigned a $24,000 quota in the emer-

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.

The Post Will Receive Funds for Red Cross Flood Relief

The District of Columbia has been assigned a quota of $24,000 for flood relief by the American Red Cross.

The Washington Post will assist in raising the required amount by receiving and acknowledging in its columns the contributions of Washingtonians. Make checks payable to District Chapter, American Red Cross, for flood relief. Bring or mail them to the business office of The Washington Post.

Those who desire to submit their contributions directly to the American Red Cross may send or deliver cash or checks to the District Chapter, American Red Cross, 1730 E street.

Relief Agencies Speed Supplies to Homeless, Spurred by Plea From President.

POLICE, GUARDSMEN ORDERED TO 'SHOOT DOWN LOOTERS'

More Rain Swells Ohio; Louisville Inundated; Cold Prevents Pittsburgh Disaster.

The Flood in Pictures—Pages 12, 13

The Flood Situation at a Glance

Washington—President appeals for $2,000,000 to succor nearly 300,000 homeless in flooded Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Cincinnati—Ohio River reaches unprecedented stage of 73 feet, with $5,000,000 damage forecast; 11 square miles of city inundated.

Portsmouth, Ohio—Twenty thousand refugees watch water flow 11 feet deep through city streets; acute shortage of food.

Frankfort, Ky.—Reformatory to evacuate 2,900 prisoners after 24 attempt escape by swimming; all but one recaptured.

Louisville, Ky.—Several square miles of city under water; 6,000 homeless; theaters, schools closed.

Paducah, Ky.—Ohio covers half city, forcing between 8,000 and 10,000 to evacuate.

Evansville, Ind.—Fifty river boats embark with supplies for flooded river towns.

Cairo, Ill.—Two hundred workers reinforce levees at confluence of Ohio and Mississippi rivers, with water rising.

Shawneetown, Ill.—First report in 3 hours pictures levee imperiled, pneumonia prevalent.

Cold, Hunger, Disease Plague Refugees

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Cold, hunger, snow and disease plagued nearly 300,000 refugees driven from their homes by icy waters today.

Twenty-six deaths were counted as a record smashing flood cut an ever-widening swath through the lower Ohio Valley and the menacing Mississippi burst through its levees.

Property losses—estimated at approximately $10,000,000 in Ohio alone—increased apace.

Officials feared damage in Arkansas would reach $13,000,000. Eleven other States were affected.

President Roosevelt issued a proclamation asking the Nation to contribute $2,000,000 for the relief of the homeless. He ordered Federal agencies to lend their fullest assistance.

Supplies Rushed to Area.

Spurred by pleas for aid, mercy trains, boats, trucks and planes sped food, fuel, medicine and bedding to the inundated areas. Some 20,000 WPA workers were rushed to flood centers. Midwestern directors were ready to assign 50,000 more to help the growing army of men, women and children forced to evacuate in snow, sleet and freezing temperature.

Scores of communities were without heat, gas or light. A drinking water shortage developed. Pneumonia and influenza were reported rife in several stricken towns. Many communities were isolated. Hundreds of householders were marooned.

"Shoot down looters," officials ordered police and National Guardsmen patroling flooded districts.

Fire danger threatened the tension at Cincinnati. The Ohio ascended to the unprecedented level of 72.8 feet there. Millions of gallons of gasoline leaked from huge storage tanks and spread across 3 miles of the Mill Creek bottoms. Approximately one-seventh of the city—more than 10 square miles—was inundated. A grocery guard shot a colored prowler there. Damage of $5,000,000 was forecast.

20,000 Homeless.

Twenty thousand of the 70,000 residents of the Portsmouth, Ohio, area were homeless as 4 inches of snow fell. Water there reached a depth of 11 feet. Two National Guard trucks brought provender, but the food and milk shortage was acute. A Red Cross train was loaded at Columbus with supplies for Portsmouth, where losses were estimated at $1,000,000. Men, women and children, leaning from second-story windows, begged to be rescued.

Snow beset other flooded Ohio cities.

More than 75,000 were forced to quit their dwellings in Ohio and more than 50,000 in adjacent Kentucky.

At Frankfort, 2,900 convicts were ordered moved from the flood-bound State Reformatory. Twenty-four of them broke from the prison and plunged into 6 feet of water from the overtaxed Kentucky River. One escaped or was drowned. The others turned back under the fire of guards.

Louisville Inundated.

Several square miles were submerged in Louisville. Some 6,000 were homeless. Drinking water was rationed. Theaters and schools were closed. Transportation was badly crippled. Typhoid warnings were sounded throughout the State.

A woman and her son were asphyxiated at Louisville and a National Guardsman was drowned near Slaughters, Ky.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 left their houses in Paducah, Ky. More than half the town was inundated. An appeal for doctors was issued. The State health department dispatched nurses and serum by boat. Others were ordered to isolated Maysville and Carrollton, Ky. Water poured into the basements of the city hall and jail at Carrollton, Ky. Prison-

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

Poland 'Stifling' Lithuanian Organizations In Vilna Section, Minister Zadeikis Charges

Protesting bitterly against the conduct of a neighboring nation, an act with few precedents in Washington diplomatic circles, Minister Paul Kadeikis of Lithuania yesterday assailed Poland for "attempting to stifle minority groups within its boundaries."

In an interview held at his request, the minister produced statistics purporting to show that Polish authorities closed 723 Lithuanian organizations in the Vilna region during 1936.

The Vilna area, which formerly comprised about one-third of Lithuania, has been under Polish occupation since 1920, Zadeikis explained.

Quoting from reports he received recently from Elta, the Lithuanian telegraphic agency, and which he says are authentic, the diplomat stated that last Saturday 50 Polish soldiers, heavily armed, removed a boundary marker and replaced it several meters deeper in Lithuanian territory.

"A detachment of well-armed Polish troops is guarding this replaced marker," the minister read, "and is keeping constantly in touch with its regimental headquarters by telephone."

The day following the border incident, said Zadeikis, a Lithuanian county official requested Polish authorities to clarify the occurrence, but the Polish Storasta (district chief) "refused to comply with the request and the removed border marker remains under heavy Polish guard."

According to Zadeikis, who readily admitted that he and the Polish Ambassador to the United States always keep out of each other's way, practically every Lithuanian cultural society, school and economic group in the Vilna region has been suppressed by Poland.

The Central Lithuanian Committee has not been disbanded, but its activities have been suspended, the Minister said. He gave his indorsement to the Lithuanian newspaper view:

"The entire situation resembles a real hecatomb, which is the result of a determined plan that is altogether revolting. It is the result of boisterous ambition. This disastrous deed is the manifestation of Polish ill-concealed desire to establish themselves by force and at any price in the Lithuanian region occupied by them."

A semihumorous note was given the episode when an official spokesman at the Polish embassy said he, too, had received a telegraphic report of the border incident, but in this dispatch the Lithuanians, not the Poles, were the aggressors.

"We are very surprised," he said, "to hear the Polish soldiers described as the ones who removed the marker. The message that came here said the Lithuanian guard was responsible for the trouble."

Miss Perkins Awaits Break In Auto Strike

Retains Hope Despite Apparent Deadlock in Peace Efforts.

By William V. Nessly.

While both sides in the General Motors automobile strike stood firm in their respective demands and a complete stalemate appeared to have been reached, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins declared that there "again are favorable signs" in the peace movement.

A new bombardment of statements took place, despite President Roosevelt's expressed belief that "there come moments when statements, conversations and headlines are not in order." Homer Martin, president of the striking auto workers, repeated charges of "stupendous double-cross" by the company, and William Knudsen, vice president of the corporation, renewed his insistence that strikers evacuate two Flint, Mich., plants before General Motors will resume negotiations with the union.

Secreatry Perkins said she might, later, issue a "formal" invitation to both sides to confer together with her. Knudsen, meanwhile, was making plans to reopen some of the G. M. C. plants closed as a result of the strike.

Plans to Give Work.

His plans included providing "a couple of days work a week" for 85,000 of the 125,000 employes out of work, giving them about $344,000 daily.

Meanwhile a study of fund contributions in the past election campaign shed greater understanding of John L. Lewis' statement that labor expects the support of President Roosevelt in its struggle with the motor concern.

Lewis has declared that the "economic royalists" among General Motors owners sought last year to "drive" the President out of office, that labor was called on to help "repel the attack" and did so.

If the matter of Presidential intervention were to be decided on the basis of political aid given the President, Lewis' demand would appear to be hardly assailable. But other considerations and other attitudes on the fundamental objective of Presidential action in the dispute have been advanced.

Senate Records Studied.

A study of records in possession of the Senate campaign funds investigating committee, headed by Senator Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut, shows the extent to which Lewis aided the Roosevelt campaign in a financial way.

Lewis' own union, the United Mine Workers, is shown to have contributed the record total of $419,648.91 to the national campaign fund for Mr. Roosevelt's election. In addition, it gave $40,000 to the Pennsylvania Democratic State committee to help bring about the Democratic victory in that important commonwealth.

It gave, also, $6,000 to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, $3,500 to John Yourishin, unidentified on the committee's list, and $520 to Congressman McLaughlin. These contributions bring to $469,668.91 the mine union donations to bring about the November Democratic sweep.

Moreover, Lewis can claim the credit for more than $100,000 more reaching the Democratic fund from unions affiliated with his Committee for Industrial Organization. The Ladies Garment Workers Union contributed $76,843.85 and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers gave another $32,947.

Union Gave $3,000,000.

The three Lewis unions, therefore, donated to the Democratic cause the huge total of $579,459.76. Total contributions to party fund were listed as $3,271,508. Thus, three of the 15 Lewis unions gave between one-sixth and one-fifth of the total amount poured into the Democratic fund.

However, there are obstacles in the way of the C. I. O. leader obtaining the Presidential support he seeks. The view expressed in many quarters that Presidential intervention should be with the intention of deciding the justice of opposing claims was apparently widespread.

An additional obstacle in Lewis' path was the fact that should the President support Lewis' organization, he would have to take sides against the American Federation of Labor, vastly stronger in membership than the C. I. O., and which is opposed to Lewis' undertaking to unionize the automobile and steel industries along industrial lines. The federation has suspended Lewis and his affiliated unions.

Demands C. I. O. Recognition.

One principal demand by Lewis in the auto strike is that his United Automobile Workers Union be recognized by General Motors as the sole bargaining agency for G. M. C. employes. Granting of this demand would completely squeeze out all the A. F. of L. unions which have members in General Motors plants.

There was no indication yesterday that Presidential granting of Lewis' request for support was under consideration.

British Trade Expert Is White House Guest

Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, and Mrs. Runciman, shown with Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, on the right. The Runcimans are week-end guests at the White House, where he and President Roosevelt are expected to have important conversations on Anglo-American trade.

British Trade Leader's Visit To President Held Significant

Continued from Page 1.

sumed by "courtesy calls." Although no announcement of their conversation was made, it was believed they talked about world trade and the Hull reciprocal trade program.

Indeed, before entering Secretary Hull's office, Mr. Runciman in reply to a question frankly asserted that "I can't imagine a conversation with Secretary Hull in which the subject of trade agreements would not be mentioned." He declined an interview on leaving the Secretary of State's office, since he has promised to meet the Washington correspondents on Monday after his White House visit.

First Briton Since 1933.

Mr. Runciman is the first British minister to visit the White House and confer at length with the President since the spring of 1933 when Ramsay MacDonald, then prime minister, was here. Since that time the question of American neutrality in a future war has become a major issue and problem to this country. This is a subject of interest to the British.

There is a close relationship between American neutrality in a foreign war and American foreign trade, since the danger that threatens this country would come through an interference with American trade and its rights as a neutral, as happened in 1812 and again during the World War. Thus in any discussion of trade between the world's two greatest maritime powers, neutrality policies have a direct bearing.

This country, despite all the talk about making its neutrality invulnerable, has not abandoned, except specifically for the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, the insistence on neutral rights and freedom of the seas and the possibility exists, as a step in our neutrality program, that this country may again seek to have the rights of a neutral nation during a war redefined and agreed on, somewhat along the lines of the Declaration of London which, having never been ratified by the maritime powers, was jettisoned shortly after the World War broke out.

Previous Thought Given.

Thought has been given to such an undertaking on several previous occasions. Senator William E. Borah, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been a consistent battler for American insistence on freedom of the seas and neutral rights.

Woodrow Wilson prior to the Versailles Treaty had urged an international clarification of and agreement on neutral rights, particularly freedom of the seas. But he abandoned that purpose when the League of Nations emerged as a reality from the Paris Peace Conference, on the theory that under the League there could be no neutral nations—all would be engaged in a war, either on the side of the aggressor or on the side of the just nations seeking to punish the aggressor.

Failure of the United States to enter the League made impossible the Wilsonian vision of a future war, even if other factors nullifying that objective had not subsequently entered the international picture. In 1928 Congress attached to the so-called 15-cruiser construction bill a rider suggesting that the President undertake discussions designed to lead to a pact for the preservation of neutral rights. But nothing ever came of that action and in more recent years the emphasis in this country has been less on asserting neutral rights and freedom of the seas and more on seeking to isolate America from circumstances which might draw the Nation into a war.

Possible Fricton Seen.

Whether the President will discuss this aspect of the neutrality question with Mr. Runciman was not known. But it is a matter of interest to the British because the only friction which could develop between the two great English-speaking peoples would result from an infringement on neutral rights or freedom of the seas and the British have ever been anxious to prevent such an occurrence.

This question of neutrality, with mandatory embargoes on the export from American shores of armaments and raw materials, also enters into the Anglo-American trade problems and has a bearing on the negotiation of a trade agreement.

If this country in time of war proposes to embargo shipments of food, cotton, oil, copper, steel and other raw material which under modern warfare has become more valuable to a belligerent than guns and bullets, the British and other European nations must look to other sources for these commodities in the event war comes.

Affects Peace Time, Too.

Production of such commodities, however, must be encouraged in peace time in order to be available when war comes. Thus if this country embarks on a mandatory embargo on raw materials in war time, the British will cease to count on the United States as a supplier of cotton and will turn to such places as Brazil and Egypt for their peace-time supply.

This aspect of the matter is certain to receive some attention in the Roosevelt-Runciman conversations. Another barrier in the way of an Anglo-American trade agreement is the fact that the United Kingdom already buys from the United States approximately twice as much as this country buys from it.

In the first 11 months of last year, for instance, American exports to the United Kingdom had a value of $394,000,000, compared with imports from the United Kingdom valued at $174,000,000.

Discussion of the international currency problem is outside of Mr. Runciman's jurisdiction but the trade situation hardly can be discussed without taking into account the part which currency stabilization plays in promoting trade. The currency problem, of course, leads to the war debt problem and each of these are expected to figure in the conversations even though nothing definite finally emerges on those questions.

2 Captains Transferred.

Army orders yesterday included the following transfers:

Captains—Milton T. Hankins, S. C., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to the Panama Canal Department. Claude T. Gunn, from Rantoul, Ill., to Atlanta, Ga.

Papal Felicitations Sent to Roosevelt On Inauguration

A message from His Holiness Pope Pius XI felicitating President Roosevelt on his second inauguration has been delivered at the White House. The message was sent by His Excellency the Most Rev. Am-Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, to His Excellency the Most Rev Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, who in turn embodied it in a letter to the President.

The text in part follows:

"Kindly convey to His Excellency, the President of the United States, warmest felicitations from the holy father on occasion of the inauguration of his second term of office. The holy father prays God, whose sovereignty the President has so fittingly and publicly proclaimed as embracing individuals and nations, that He may grant success to his efforts in procuring for the beloved American people enduring prosperity and lasting peace.

"In transmitting there sentiments of the holy father, I am most deeply pleased to add my personal expression of congratulations and good wishes on this solemn occasion."

Woman's Club to Hear Expert on Philippines

John B. Gordon, secretary of the Bureau of Raw Materials for American Vegetable Oils and Fats Industries, will be the speaker at the forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow. Gordon will discuss the desirability of an economic conference between the United States and the Philippines. President Manuel L. Quezon, of the Philippines, is expected in Washington this spring when the State Department and other interested departments of the Government will discuss informally and in a preliminary fashion plans for such a conference

Ruptured Men Get $3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Truss.

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method developed by a doctor is so successful he offers to give every ruptured man or woman who tries it a $3.50 truss free. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. After using it, many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The method will be sent on 30 days' trial and he will send the $3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the $3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured, just write E. O. Koch, 2111 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer. (Adv.)

CASH for GOLD
Turn your old watches, rings, pins, etc., into extra cash.
Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 7th St. N.W.

Glass Workers Reach Deadlock On Wage Boost

Libbey-Owens Aides Leaves Parley When Union Rejects Offer.

By the Associated Press.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 23.—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. officials walked out of a conference with union leaders today shortly after Edward F. McGrady, ace labor trouble-shooter, announced on another front he would leave the city unless progress is made toward settlement of Toledo's week-old gas strike.

Action of the glass company officials came after a union committee rejected the company's offer of a six-cents-an-hour increase to its 7,100 employes, called out on strike December 15 by the Federation of Flat Glass Workers.

Authoritative sources said the union committee told Federal Mediator Ralph A. Lind and company officials it had no authority to deal on a basis other than a wage increase of eight cents an hour.

Union leaders said that when the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. signed with the Federation of Flat Glass Workers yesterday, agreeing to increases of eight cents an hour, it reached the level of wages hitherto paid by Libbey-Owens-Ford. Local leaders hope to retain this wage differential, they said.

McGrady said the apparent failure in the gas strike negotiations revolves around gas company rates and the wages asked by the union.

The organization called the strike on midnight of January 15 for a signed contract, wage increases and other concessions. Two hundred and seventy employes are affected.

New York Ships Move Again.

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Ships tied up by the seaman's strike began to move out of New York Harbor again today as sailors negotiated settlement of their complaints.

The Panama Pacific liner, Virginia, held at her pier more than two months, sailed before noon with 600 passengers. Picketing of the craft was halted by the strike strategy committee, which said it did not wish to prejudice negotiatons now in the hands of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

The Santa Elena, of the Grace Line, also cast off without interference from the strikers, and the Santa Rita was to follow on Monday.

Fireman Finds Wife Dead; Gas Jets Open

Returning from a shopping trip, William Gee, a District fireman, last night found the body of his 24-year-wife, Mrs. Mae Gee, lying across the threshold of the kitchen and dining room at his home, 3700 Twenty-ninth street, Mount Rainier, Md. Five burners on the kitchen gas stove were turned on.

Summoned by Gee, members of the Bladensburg Rescue Squad worked unsuccessfully for an hour in an effort to revive the woman.

Dr. Oscar Lavine, of Mount Rainier, said Mrs. Gee had been dead about an hour when he arrived. Her body was taken to Gasch's undertaking parlors in Hyattsville, Md., where an autopsy will probably be performed.

Bugher Butler Held; $300,000 In Gems Seized

Jewelry Stolen From Fashionable Home Here Sent to Servant Girl.

Continued from Page 1.

work for Mrs. Bugher in November. He became so trusted and his services were so satisfactory that Mrs. Bugher planned to leave him in charge of her apartment when she left for Florida in the next several days.

So confident was Mrs. Bugher of the trustworthiness of her servants that she never bothered to return her gems to safe deposit vaults when she had them brought out to wear at social functions. She placed the gems in a fragile cabinet when she returned from a White House reception Wednesday evening. A few hours later they were en route to New York.

But Mrs. Bugher's son was not so sure of the perfect butler's worthiness—especially after that remark about the cigarettes—so he asked the New York employment office which had sent the butler to Washington to recheck his references.

Bugher said that a prominent New York family for whom Morcischeck said he had worked in 1931 reported they could not recall his name.

A Page from Guillaume's Sketchbook

Here is one of the many brilliant coiffures designed by Guillaume, most celebrated of Parisian stylists, on his recent visit to New York. It is to be seen at my Salon.

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, WASHINGTON • NATIONAL 4161

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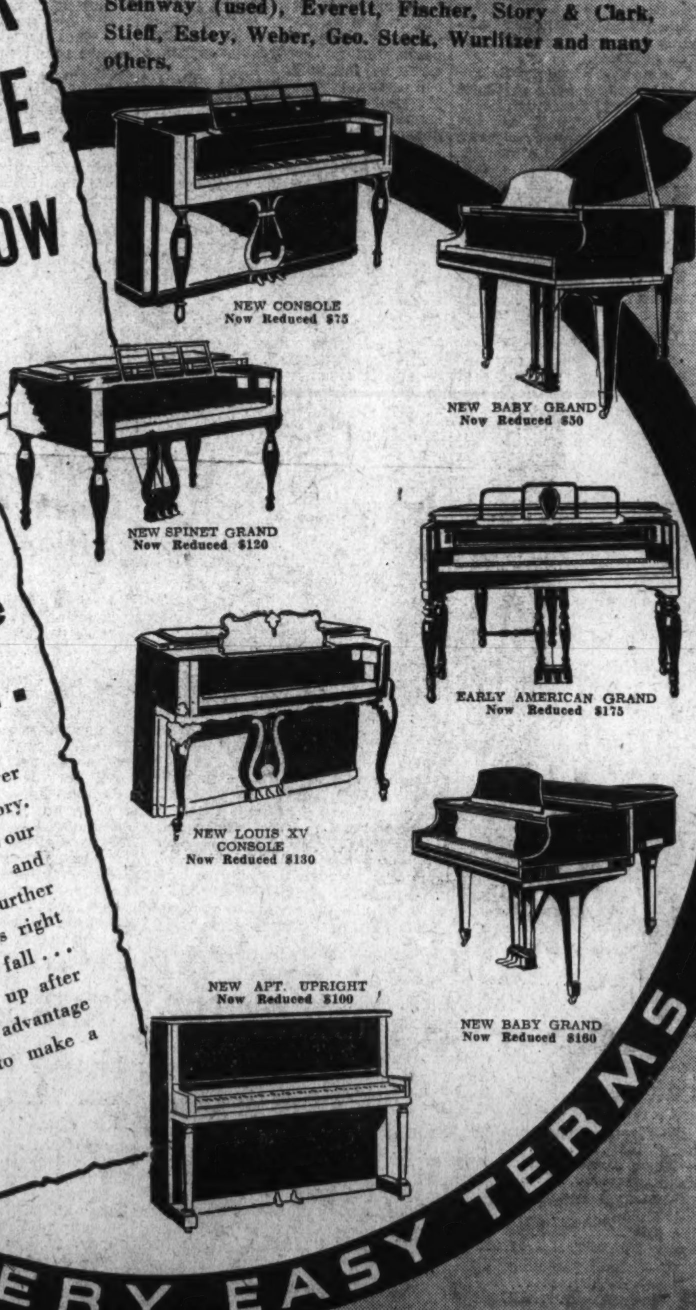
A Once a Year VALUE EVENT

On sale go over 100 reconditioned, floor sample and one-of-a-kind new pianos at reductions of from $15 to $175. Included is every known make and style of piano . . . new consoles and spinettes . . . baby grands . . . apartment uprights . . . ampicos . . . plain uprights . . . such famous makes as Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway (used), Everett, Fischer, Story & Clark, Stieff, Estey, Weber, Geo. Steck, Wurlitzer and many others.

KITT'S BIG WINTER PIANO SALE Starts Tomorrow at Nine!

. . . and we can promise you a double saving if you buy during this sale HERE'S WHY . . . .

In the last month manufacturers all over the country have told us the same story. "Sorry, but rising costs force us to raise our entire price schedule from now on" and they also caution us to expect a further raise in the near future—and this right after a previous price boost in the fall . . . so our prices will absolutely be up after this sale and you'd better take advantage of this unusual opportunity to make a double saving while you can.



VERY EASY TERMS

IMPORTANT

We have only one of many models so if you've been in before and know just about what you want we would advise you to come in as quickly as possible and buy . . . if you can't come in, phone us and we'll hold it for you. Call NAtional 4730.

Kitt's 1330 G Street

USED PIANOS

. . . are greatly reduced! Small grands from $150 up . . . uprights from $20 up. A good selection of makes—every instrument reconditioned and guaranteed.

Join in the Fun at the PRESIDENT'S BALL

Brush Up Your Dancing Now!

You've waited a year for this ball which sets a high mark for gaiety and enjoyment. Few people can resist the sparkle of this occasion. Be in the swim, dancing to the splendid dance orchestras. No need to stay home because your dancing is "Mid-Victorian." With a few "brush-up" lessons you may acquire the confidence and ability to do the more difficult steps. Make an appointment tomorrow — there is still time. Studios open daily from 10 to 10. MEtropolitan 4121

Veloz and Yolanda Dancing in Champagne Waltz Loew's Palace

Leroy H. Thayer
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

HARD-TO-FIT?

Let Us Show You Our

SPRING DRESSES FOR LARGER WOMEN

$7.98

Seasonable dresses with most reasonable prices! . . . Shop here for your spring dresses. We have, now, a completed selection in sizes from 20½ to 50½ in all styles, prints and shades. You're not too large or tall to be comfortable in one of these dresses, we'll wager.

Stout Slender Shop
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look For Our Large Neon Sign"
We Fit the Hard to Fit

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Beginners' and Review Courses
Day-Evening Sessions
Register EARLY MONDAY

Subjects — Complete Accounting—Finney's course used in Cornell, Duke, Georgetown, Md., etc. BOOKKEEPING, Shorthand, Touch Typing, Comptometer, Vocabulary Building, etc.

POSITION GUARANTEED GRADUATES of complete courses. BOYD Agency has PLACED Thousands. It PAYS to Attend BOYD'S.

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BOYD SCHOOL

STORE HOURS: 9:15 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB

TOMORROW . . . Another Great Day in the Raleigh Haberdasher

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Overcoats, Topcoats

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

IN THE face of rising woolen prices and higher labor costs, this Semi-Annual Sale is most opportune for you. We're reducing prices while market costs are going up . . . so you'll be extremely wise to buy your clothing now! You'll find not ordinary sale-type clothes, but such renowned makes as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Burberry, Aquascutum and Raleigh. If ever the men of Washington had a remarkable value opportunity, thrust into their hands, it is right now. Every fabric is guaranteed ALL-WOOL . . . styled by master designers. Over 5,000 garments . . . so there are sizes for men of every build . . . regular, short, long, stout, long stout, short stout.

$30 to $35 SUITS, TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS **$26**

$35 to $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS **$31**

$40 to $45 SUITS, TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS **$36**

$50 to $60 SUITS, TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS **$43**

$25 AND $29.50 "BROOKSTREET" SUITS $21
$65 & $75 SUITS & OVERCOATS $48
BURBERRY ENGLISH OVERCOATS. $59.50, $69.50, $89.50
AQUASCUTUM ENGLISH OVERCOATS $48, $69.50, $89.50
AQUASCUTUM ENGLISH TOPCOATS ....$36 and $43

No Charge for Alterations.

Semi-Annual Sale of

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$2 and $2.50 Shirts	$1.69	$2 Raleigh Pajamas	$1.69
$3 Shirts; Fine Pimas; White	$2.35	$2.50 and $3 Pajamas; Notch or Middy	$1.99
$1 and $1.50 Neckwear; All Hand Tailored	79c	$3.50 and $4 Pajamas and Lounge Suits	$2.89
$1.50 and $2 Neckwear; Exclusive Fabrics	$1.29	$4.65 and $5.50 Silk Pajamas	$3.98
$2 and $2.50 Neckwear	$1.69	$8 to $10 Flannel Robes	$6.89
$2.50 and $3 Imported Silk Ties	$1.85	$7.50 to $10 House Coats	$6.89
$3.50 Neckwear; Imported Patterns	$2.69	$25 Silk-Lined Robes	$19.85
$5 Neckwear; Finest Imported Fabrics	$3.69	$14.85 Silk-Lined Robes	$11.85
$7.50 to $10 Suede Jackets	$6.69	$35 Silk-Lined Robes	$24.85
50c and 65c Hose; Lisle or Silk Mixtures	39c	$10.95 to $12.50 Robes	$9.89
$1.00 Hose; Wool Mixtures	69c	Manhattan Shorts or Shirts; by Robt. Reis	39c
$2 and $2.50 Imported Wool Hose	$1.69	75c Woven Shorts or Shirts	59c
$2.45 Gloves; Mochas, Pigskins, Capeskins	$2.19	$5 Sweaters; Varied Patterns and Sizes	$3.98
$4.50 Raleigh Gloves; Pigskins and Mochas	$3.89	50c Men's Garters	39c
$1.95 and $2.50 Mufflers; Silk or Wool	$1.69	25c Irish Linen White Handkerchiefs	5 For $1
$2.35 to $3 Mufflers	$1.89	$7.50 Fitted Dressing Cases	$4.95
$3.50 and $4 Mufflers; Silk or Wool	$2.69	$5 to $7.50 Dress Jewelry Sets	$2.95
$5 and $6 Mufflers; Silk or Wool	$3.69	$1 Fancy Suspenders	79c

Semi-Annual Sale of

MEN'S HATS

Sizes and colors naturally are broken, but selections are wide and the values outstanding.

$5 RALEIGH AND DUNLAP HATS $3.45
$7.50 KNOX HATS $5.45
$8.50 KNOX HATS $6.35
$10 KNOX HATS $7.35

Entire Stock of

RALEIGH '8' SHOES

Were $6 and $6.85 . . . Now

$5.15

A trifling price for such a tremendous value. Fall and Winter styles in rugged Scotch Grains, fine Calfskins and Suedes. Sizes 5½ to 12, AA to E.

RALEIGH "6" SHOES. Were $5.50, $6. .$4.15
STA-SMOOTH SHOES. Were $8.50, $10. $7.65

Semi-Annual Sale

Entire Stock of Fall and Winter

HANAN SHOES*

Were $10.75 to $15.50

$9.85

Some at $10.85

Only twice a year are these famous shoes reduced. A most extraordinary opportunity in view of rising prices. High quality black and tan boarded Calfskins, Brogues, Wing Tips, famous Featherweights, Vici Kids and genuine Cordovans. All styles and sizes.

**Patent Leather Dress Oxfords Excepted*

TOMORROW . . . in the Women's Shop

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Ra Leigh REG'D FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

$59.75 and $69.75 COATS; trimmed with Persian Lamb, Skunk, Canadian Wolf or Blue-dyed Fox; black or brown; sizes 12 to 40.... $49

$69.75 and $79.75 FUR-TRIMMED COATS; trimmed with Lynx on fleece fabrics; Fox, Persian............ $59

$79.75 and $89.75 COATS, with Blue-dyed Fox, Cross Fox, Black Fox and Persian; sizes 12 to 42, 33½ to 44½ $69

$99 SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS; tailored of rough wools and rich Hair Cloths; sizes 12 to 20..... $79.75

$129.50 to $139.50 SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS with Mainbocher collar; sizes 12 to 20................ $99

$29.75 and $35 UNTRIMMED CAMEL'S HAIR COATS............ $22.75

Semi-Annual Sale

"Paulina"

DRESSES

15 MISSES' STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES; crepes and a few velvets; sizes 12 to 20. Were $16.95 to $29.75, now..... $10.95

14 JUNIOR MISSES' FROCKS; wools, crepes; plain and some prints. Sizes 11 to 17. Were $12.95 to $16.95, now $10.95

15 MISSES' DRESSES; sheer wool, crepes and some prints sizes 12 to 20. Were $10.95 to $16.95, now $8.95

40 MISSES, STREET, SPORT AND AFTERNOON DRESSES; some early Spring styles; crepes and sheer wool, plain colors and prints; sizes 12 to 20. Were $16.95 to $19.95, now .. $12.95

2 CREPE EVENING GOWNS; pink and white; sizes 14 and 18. Were $16.95 now $8.95

26 MISSES' AFTERNOON AND STREET DRESSES; prints and plain colors; a few wools; sizes 12 to 20. Were $10.95 to $19.95. $7.95

4 WOMEN'S CREPE DRESSES; black, brown, green and blue; sizes 36 to 42. Were $14.95 to $16.95, now .. $11.95

Ra Leigh REG'D $25 Man-Tailored

SUITS

They'll bowl you over with their grand distinction and the high-bred quality of their men's worsteds . . . the perfection of their man-tailoring. In two stunning styles . . . the single-breasted one-button and the full-cut drape model. Gray, brown, navy, black. Wear them now and through Spring... **$18.95**

Semi-Annual Sale of **MILLINERY**

RALEIGH HATS; broken sizes and colors. Were $5 to $6.75, now........................ $1.95
RALEIGH HATS; broken sizes and colors. Were $7.50 to $10, now........................ $2.95
18 HATS; were $10 to $22.50, now............ ½ Price and Less

Semi-Annual Sale of Women's Fine

Robes, Pajamas, Sweaters, Lingerie, Negligees, Bags

8 JERSEY AND CORDUROY PAJAMAS. Were $5.95 and $7.95.................... $2.95
8 FLANNEL ROBES AND SATIN PAJAMAS. Were $6.95 to $14.95.................... $5.95
12 DAMASK AND SILK NEGLIGEES, PAJAMAS AND FLANNEL ROBES. Were $10.95 and $12.95......... $8.95
7 NEGLIGEES, ROBES AND PAJAMAS. Were $14.95, $16.95, $19.95.................... $12.95
6 NEGLIGEES AND PAJAMAS. Were $22.75 and $25, now.................... $16.95
5 HANDBAGS; Suede street styles; Kid and Brocaded Evening Bags. Were $3, now.................... $1.45
9 HANDBAGS; Velvet, Brocaded, Gold and Silver Evening Bags; Suede street styles. Were $5 and $7.50, now $2.95
6 SILK AND SATIN BLOUSES; long or short sleeves; Were $3.95 to $6.50, now.................... $1.95
5 TWIN SWEATER SETS; pure zephyr wool. Were $6.50 to $10.95, now.................... $5.50
3 HANDMADE IMPORTED SILK GOWNS. Were $10.95, now.................... $5.95
3 HANDMADE IMPORTED SILK SLIPS. Were $6.95, now.................... $4.95
3 HANDMADE IMPORTED PANTIES. Were $4.95, now.................... $2.95
3 FAMOUS LE GANT GIRDLES; broken sizes. Were $5 to $7.50, now.................... $3.95
9 FLANNEL AND TWEED SKIRTS; finely tailored. Were $5.95 to $7.95, now.................... $3.95

• USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OPEN ONE . . . PAY IN 30 DAYS OR USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Madrid Aflame After Day-Long Bombardment

American - Owned 'Skyscraper' Badly Damaged; Deaths Heavy.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Jan. 23.—Burning buildings illuminated a scene of horror in the heart of Madrid tonight as doctors and nurses treated scores of injured amid the debris of a day-long bombardment that took 25 or more lives.

Ten shells from rebel artillery placements in the Guadarrama hills smashed through the 13-story Telefonica Building, American-owned "skyscraper," wrecking all telephone service.

The fourth floor of the building was in flames tonight as the United Press correspondent wrote this dispatch, 50 feet away. Switch boards and controls were wrecked by the bombardment.

The entire building was flooded with fumes of the high-powered shells, and newspaper correspondents worked with wet handkerchiefs over their mouths.

For blocks on every side flames were seen over homes ruined by incendiary bombs.

Hospitals were taxed to capacity and doctors treated maimed and wounded in subways under the flares of torches.

The bombardment, one of the most violent in Madrid's six months of death, terror and destruction, started at 5 a. m. when the booming of rebel cannons roused residents from their beds after a night of comparative quiet.

Explosions shook the southeastern section of the capital, echoing over the deserted streets.

Centering their fire on the Gran Via—the "Broadway" of Madrid, but now a street of havoc—the rebels threw shell after shell into the Telefonica Building, from the third floor to the eleventh. Almost every window was smashed.

Americans in France.

Le Havre, France, Jan. 23 (AP).—Sixty-five Americans, reported to be en route to Spain to fight for the Socialist administration despite an official warning from the United States, landed here tonight from the liner Paris.

An ambulance unit of six women and nine men, all Americans, also arrived on the Paris, on the way to Spain.

Samuel S. Wiley, United States consul, boarded the ship, stamping all the Americans' passports "Not valid for travel in Spain" and telling them what their status would be if they fought in the civil war.

Some of the younger Americans laughed at Wiley's warning. Others said they merely were going to Paris.

Other passengers said the reported volunteers kept themselves fit during the voyage by doing exercises on the decks. They also spent hours in classes in Spanish, conducted by one of the group's leaders, passengers asserted.

Physicians Oppose Benefits for Illness

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Adoption of any form of compulsory health insurance under President Roosevelt's program for consolidation of Government security and health services is emphatically opposed by the trustees of the American Medical Association, Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, president of the association, declared tonight.

Referring to an Administration proposal for a new Department of Public Welfare, he said the board "recommends that such health activities as now exist be so consolidated but should not be subservient to any other charitable, conservatory or other governmental interest."

Introduced at the annual banquet of the New York Post Graduate Medical School Faculty Association as the spokesman of 103,000 members of the American Medical Association, Dr. Heyd declared "no patient should have cash benefits for being sick "because it puts a premium on malingering and extension of days of illness."

Saturated Ground Blamed in Raging Ohio Valley Flood

By the Associated Press.

The official explanation of the Ohio Valley flood is that rain fell on land which could absorb no more water

"When ground is saturated with water, there's nothing for the rain to do but run off somewhere," Charles C. Clark, assistant chief of the Weather Bureau, said last night.

"That's what has happened in the Ohio Valley. The ground is saturated, they've had from 6 to 8 inches of rain in 4 days, no snow to retard the run-off, and the run-off has been almost 100 per cent."

Clark said several parts of the United States have had freakish weather this winter, but he added that there was nothing unusual in this.

"Every day, in some part of the vast United States, something happens which never happened before," he said.

Next year, he said, the freakish weather probably will prevail in other sections.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Agriculture Committee considered seed loan legislation.

Education and Labor sub-committee continued labor spy investigation.

House.

Not in session.

Ways and Means Committe continued reciprocal trade hearing.

Reconditioned RADIOS
All Standard Makes
$1.00 Delivers
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OPEN NITES

Washington Friends of Romm Shocked by News of Arrest

Left Here in November, Apparently Unaware of Soviet Plans.

Cabled dispatches from Moscow that Vladimir Romm, former Washington correspondent of the Soviet newspaper Izvestia, had been named as an intermediary between Karl Radek, Russian editor, and the exiled Leon Trotzky in an alleged counter-revolutionary plot, caused widespread surprise here yesterday.

Romm, who was well known here in the newspaper corps and among American officials and foreign diplomats, left Washington early in November, after more than two years' service here for Izvestia, avowedly to become the London correspondent for the Soviet-government newspaper.

The cabled reports from Moscow yesterday indicated that he had been arrested shortly after arriving in the Soviet capital from the United States and it now appears that the reason he was called home was not to be transferred to London but to be taken into custody to answer the charge of being involved in the alleged plot.

Those who talked with Romm before he left Washington yesterday doubted that he had any knowledge of the difficulties to which he was returning. He paid parting calls on many of the friends he had made here and cheerfully discussed the prospects of the London post. He invited some of his American friends to visit him in the British capital.

It was further doubted that the Soviet embassy had any knowledge at the time of Romm's departure from Washington of the real reason why he was being recalled. Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky and embassy officials gave a farewell luncheon in his honor—which they hardly would have done had they known he was about to be accused to being a party to a plot against their government.

Many of Romm's friends here were mystified by the Moscow news. They doubted that he willingly would be a party to any plot against the Soviet regime, to which he seemed deeply attached. The feeling in the newspaper corps was well expressed about a year ago in a thumbnail sketch of the Soviet correspondent which appeared in a newspaper.

"You can call Vladimir Romm a devoted Communist," this account stated. "He feels his life belongs to his party and that giving it his complete devotion is little enough."

Frequently he defended the Soviet regime in informal conversations against critcisms of it in the American press. Yet he never undertook to convert any of his colleagues to communism. Nor did he get into arguments about communism or the Soviet regime. He always was soft-spoken, polite and courteous.

Harris & Ewing.
VLADIMIR ROMM.

Romm is about 40 years old. He came here in 1934 after four years in Geneva and Paris, where he represented the Tass agency, the official Soviet news agency. Prior to his service in Europe, he was a Tass correspondent in Japan. He spoke French, German, Japanese, and some Iatalian, in addition to Russian and English.

During the first part of the World War, Romm was a student, but toward the end of that conflict he entered the Czarist Army. When the Bolshevists came to power he went over to the revolutionaries and served three years in the Red army, chiefly on the Polish border.

While in Washington, Romm lived in a simple apartment in the 1600 block of R street northwest, with his wife, a vivacious blond Russian, and his son George, a boy of about 12, who attended the public schools here.

There was some discussion last night of various groups, who knew Romm here and in Geneva and thought well of him, petitioning the Russian Embassy to make representations to the Soviet foreign office on behalf of the arrested journalist.

Paris to Offer Aid for Berlin In Peace Plan

End of Arms Race Given as Price to Reich of Economic Help.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 23.—Premier Leon Blum tomorrow will offer economic help to Germany if the Reich will drop its rearmament program, authorized sources said.

His proposal will be made in a speech at Lyon, when he will appeal publicly to Reichsfuehrer Hitler to cooperate in a general European settlement designed to reduce Europe's armies, these persons asserted.

His address will be the opening move in France's effort to obtain a "Pan-European Locarno" to quiet turbulent Europe, they declared.

Hitler May Reply.

Hitler, informed persons predicted, may reply to the socialist Premier's proposals when the Reichstag meets next Saturday.

Economic negotiations already are under way between representatives of France and Germany, which has a shortage of food, raw materials and cash. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the Reich's economics minister, is expected to confer with French officials next month.

It was understood Blum would propose these five moves in his speech:

1. Termination of German rearmament, which France always considers a threat to her safety and which is in violation of the postwar Versailles Treaty.
2. Adoption by Hitler of a "conciliatory" view toward European political questions.
3. Immediate publication of European national defense budgets.
4. Open announcement of arms programs, to be followed by limitation and eventual reduction.
5. Adherence to a "united front," based on guarantees of mutual aid between France and Great Britain.

Move Toward Britain.

Official French sources viewed a reported Italo-German plan to guarantee Belgian independence as an attempt to win British friendship, drawing Britain away from France.

A government spokesman declared Britain would not be satisfied with such action. He asserted that "what Britain wants, in complete accord with France, is a full settlement of European political problems."

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Japanese Diet Ousts Cabinet In Fascist Fight

House's Bitter Attack Succeeds; New Body Is Being Formed.

Continued from Page 1.

are military or bureaucrats, will be rejected if they overstep their functions as public servants. Our beloved sovereign is the sole ruler of this land."

(Terauchi charged Hamada with insulting the army. Hamada accused the government of trying to suppress free speech and charged the army sought to bribe Diet members to obtain passage of a bill creating two new army divisions.)

The war office issued a statement defending Terauchi and contending national administrations subsequent to the World War had been unable to cope with a rapidly changing world, its conditions and problems.

Move Gains Headway.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi reported that a movement for a new party to support the war office and draw recruits both from rightist elements and the ranks of opposition parties themselves was gaining much headway.

"My resignation is not due to Hamada's remarks to the Diet," Terauchi said today, "but to a firm conviction the political parties have failed to realize the present emergency."

The House of Peers will meet Monday at 10:30 a. m. to pass a resolution of adjournment, pending formation of the new cabinet.

Family Asked Hirota to Quit.

Tokyo, Jan. 23 (AP).—Premier Koki Hirota's wife and two daughters were said today to have urged their father to resign.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi said the women pleaded with the premier to quit his high government post because they disliked diplomatic social life and were concerned over Hirota's health.

17 Admit Plot To Kill Stalin, Control Russia

Reveal Trotzky Plan for Alliances With Reich and Japanese.

Continued from Page 1.

"Radek and Sokolnikov established contacts with representatives of these states in Moscow."

Radek admitting in detail his negotiations with Trotzky, said that under the scheme Germany was to be given the Ukraine while Japan would receive Russia's maritime provinces and the Amur.

While Radek negotiated with the German military attache in Moscow, Trotzky allegedly communicated with Nazi leaders in Berlin.

Germ Plot Charged.

I. A. Kniazev, former assistant in the land commissariat and one of the defendants, allegedly confessed that the Japanese intelligence service instructed him to use bacteriological means to scatter germs through troop trains, army-supply depots, and sanitary stations in case of war. The bacilli, he allegedly admitted, would have caused highly contagious epidemics.

The defendants were said by the Soviet prosecutor to have furnished both Japan and Germany with secret information on Russia's mobilization plans and war industries.

Joseph Davies, recently arrived United States ambassador, was an interested observer at the trial, sitting beside the secretary. He followed the reading of the indictment and testimony closely.

Trotzky Denies Charges.

Mexico City, Jan. 23 (AP).—Leon Trotzky, vigorously denying charges aired in the trial of 17 former Russian leaders at Moscow that he plotted to dismember the Soviet Union, broke forth today with this heated comment on his arch-enemy:

"Stalin's crimes put Caeser Borgia in the shade!"

Trotzky read a prepared statement on the new charges against him, but paused frequently to comment vigorously on what he called "the greatest frame-up in the world."

"I have had no relations with Radek (Karl Radek, one of the Moscow defendants) since 1928," he declared. "I have at hand the correspondence which led up to our definite break."

He said he had "heard now for the first time" the name of Vladimir Romm, former Washington correspondent for Izvestia, through whom Radek testified he maintained contact with Trotzky.

"Can any adult who is not foolish believe for a moment that I am capable of entering into an alliance with Hitler against the U. S. S. R. and the Danubian countries or with Japanese militarism against China and the U. S. S. R.?" Trotzky asked bitterly, referring to points in the testimony of the Moscow defendants.

"The absurdity of such an accusation surpasses its ignominy; for this reason it must collapse," he said.

Slayer of Policeman Gets Life Imprisonment

Monroe, Mich., Jan. 23 (AP).—Alcide (Frenchy) Benoit, confessed killer of a State policeman whose body he left shackled to a rural mail box, sullenly received a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor yesterday. The penalty is the most severe possible under Michigan law.

Stolidly, the 24-year-old paroled convict who admitted that his career of crime included "40 or so" robberies and abductions, pleaded guilty to a murder charge. He had confessed the killing of State Policeman Richards F. Hammond after his arrest Tuesday night for the abduction of a Detroit used-car salesman.

Britain May Silence Anvil's Hymeneal Note

London, Jan. 23 (AP).—A government committee sounded today what may be the death knell of Gretna Green's famous wedding anvil.

The committee, reporting on the law of Scotland as it affects marriage, recommended the abolition of such "irregular" unions as are performed by Gretna Green's village smith.

The law also would confer powers to proclaim marriages and issue bans on a number of churches in addition to the Church of Scotland.

What's Going On And Where

Meeting.

Bartender's Union old Local 75, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

National Educational Forum, 2230 California street northwest, 2:30 p. m.

Bride Asks $2,525 Monthly Alimony From Barrymore

Los Angeles, Jan. 23 (AP).—Elaine Barrie wants John Barrymore to pay $2,525 a month temporary alimony.

She petitioned the court to that effect today, and in a separate petition asked a restraining order to prevent the 54-year-old actor from disposing of any of his property pending hearing of her suit for divorce. Hearing on the alimony petition was set for Monday morning.

When the 21-year-old brunette filed suit for divorce a week ago, she declared she did not intend to ask for permanent alimony.

The routine court questionnaire submitted to all alimony applicants revealed the fourth Mrs. Barrymore's itemization of her personal needs as follows:

Chauffeur, $100; maid, $75; managing agent, $100; rent, $350; groceries, $100; gas, light and heat, $100; dairy products, $100; house caretaker, $125; personal incidentals, $125; automobile, $100; clothing and wearing apparel, $750; miscellaneous household expenses, $500.

Sharp Increase In Jobs Shown For December

Miss Perkins' Report Bares Payroll Gains; Farm Income Grows.

Sharply increased factory employment in December, in contrast with the usual decline in that month, together with continued gain in employment in non-manufacturing industries, was reported yesterday by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

In addition, the Department of Agriculture reported an unexpected large increase in cash income for farmers in December, bringing the total of such income for the year to $7,865,000,000, as compared with $7,090,000,000 in the preceding year.

Secretary Perkins, through the Bureau of Labor Statistics, reported that "approximately 470,000 additional workers found employment in these combined industries between November and December, and aggregate weekly payrolls rose by over $14,100,000."

Weekly Payrolls Increase.

"A comparison of employment shows a gain in the combined groups of more than 1,340,000 workers between December, 1935, and December, 1936. Weekly payrolls in December, 1936, were nearly $53,000,000 greater than in the corresponding month of 1935.

"Approximately 86,000 factory wage earners were returned to jobs in December. This increase is particularly noteworthy as factory employment usually declines from November to December. * * * The December increase continues the unbroken succession of factory employment gains which have been reported each month since January, 1936."

Pay raises for employes already at work, in addition to the new jobs created, were recorded. In the manufacturing industries surveyed, more than 606,000 of the 4,200,000 factory wage earners received wage increases between November 15 and December 16.

Durable Goods Gains.

Both the durable goods and non-durable goods industries had increases in employment.

The estimated number of factory wage earners employed in December, 8,187,000, exceeds that of any month since December, 1929, the bureau said, and the total weekly payrolls, $192,400,000, was the highest recorded since May, 1930.

The District of Columbia shared in the increases in manufacturing and nonmanufacuring industries. The 1,023 establishments reporting, with 38,008 employes, had an employment gain of 8 per cent between November and December, largely in retail trade, and the weekly pay roll, placed at $913,835, was an increase of 4.9 per cent.

Rev. Ernest Dennen Dies.

Boston, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Ernest J. Dennen, 71, Archdeacon of Boston, founder and head of the Episcopal Order of Sir Galahad and prominent in Episcopal affairs throughout New England, died suddenly yesterday at his home in Cambridge. He had been ill with heart disease since last September.

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Trap She Set For Thief Kills Hat-Check Girl

Pretty Brooklynite Found Electrocuted in Own Apartment.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 23.—Pretty Catherine Styler, hotel hat check girl, was found dead late today in her Brooklyn apartment, apparently the victim of a slow electrocution by a home-made burglar trap, her right arm nearly burned off by a 300-volt live wire.

Police said she probably had been dead for three days and theorized that she brushed against the live wires which she had had an electrician friend conceal in draperies at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months ago.

The scantily clad body of the 33-year-old woman was discovered by acquaintances. The friend who provided the bizarre man-trap, the police said, was one of those who found the body. They gave his name as George Anton, 33, of Brooklyn.

He was questioned by police tonight.

Joseph Freitag, a butcher with a shop under the woman's apartment, had been in the habit of receiving phone calls for her, police said, and had endeavored to summon her several times in the last three days.

In company with Anton, Freitag entered the apartment, Detective Capt. John McGarty said, and discovered the body.

Later, according to the detective, Anton told of installing the burglar alarm. He said the hat check girl usually switched it on whenever she went out and disconnected it on her return.

Capt. McGarty said he believed that she neglected to disconnect the system on her last return home, and that she brushed through the drapes, receiving a stunning charge of 300 volts.

Mother Is Saved From Gas Death As Son Calls Aid

Ten-year-old Noble Simpson saved his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Simpson, 35, of 5517 Seventh street northwest, from possible death by asphyxiation yesterday.

Noble was in a room adjoining the kitchen, where his mother was found suffering from gas fumes, playing with his sisters, Gladys, 14, and Joan, 4. He noticed that his mother was unusually quiet when preparing breakfast. The kitchen door was locked.

He ran next door and got Mrs. Edna Dulin and Mrs. W. A. Young to investigate. They broke a glass in the upper part of the door and gave Mrs. Simpson first aid. Then they summoned the rescue squad, Mrs. Simpson recovered shortly after.

Goering, Duce Vow To Fight Red Spain

Rome, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Col. Gen. Hermann Goering departed for Berlin tonight after a final two-hour conference with Premier Mussolini in which they renewed pledges to oppose the establishment of a Communist state in Spain "at all costs."

They also approved the final drafts of the Italian and German replies to the recent British non-intervention proposal regarding Spain's civil war.

The replies of both nations, to be submitted Monday, were reported to show in tone, at least, the willingness of Rome and Berlin to accept any solution of the Spanish crisis, except one which would permit the formation of a "Red Republic" in any port of Spain.

Cooper Is Sued For $178,300 On Bank Stock

Receiver Seeks to Collect U. S. Assessment on Continental Trust.

Col. Wade H. Cooper, one-time president of the Commercial National Bank, the Continental Trust Co., and the United States Savings Bank, yesterday in District Court was sued for $178,300 because of a stock assessment on the Continental Trust Co. The assessment, fixed by the Comptroller of Currency, J. F. T. O'Connor, was based on the par value of stocks Col. Cooper owned in the Continental.

Explaining that the Continental, which was merged with the Commercial in 1929, but still retained its corporate identity, was insolvent, John F. Moran, receiver for the Continental, who instituted the suit, said Col. Cooper had organized the Hanover Investors, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, in October, 1932, and had transferred to it all the 1,783 shares he owned in the trust company.

After the trust company was declared insolvent by the Comptroller of the Currency, it was held that Col. Cooper no longer owned the stock. The suit seeks to have Col. Cooper declared the beneficial owner of the stocks and asks that the transfer to the Hanover Corporation be held an effort by Col. Cooper to avoid a stock assessment at a time when the trust company was in bad straits.

The Hanover Corporation, it was alleged, was organized in 1932 and has dealt only in the stock of the Continental Trust Co.

Law Student Dies; Apparently Suicide

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 23.—George G. Moore, 25, for the last eight years a student at the University of Virginia, died near here today, victim of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Moore, shot through the head, was found slumped in his car on the Richmond road, 8 miles from Charlottesville. He died in a police car en route to University Hospital.

The man, a native of Wytheville, Va., was a third-year law student and well known at the university. He was a former manager of boxing and a member of several honorary societies.

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PAT GOES TO PARTIES AGAIN

Squinting, accompanied by headache and general let-down made Pat refuse invitation after invitation to dances and parties. An optical examination at Castelberg's showed the need for glasses. Now, with properly fitted glasses which do not mar her appearance, Pat is as popular as ever and is "stepping out" again.

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Labor Moves To Oust 'Spies' Disclosed Here

Unions Plan Purge After Senate's Publication of List of Names.

By Sidney Olson.

Swift repercussions followed yesterday the publication by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee of two lists of names—one, the names of alleged spies within a labor union, and the second, the names of representatives of the Army and Navy Intelligence divisions and agents of the Department of Justice who assertedly have "co-operated" with a labor spy service.

James Matles, of New York, grand organizer for the International Association of Machinists, a union belonging to the American Federation of Labor, left last night for Paterson, N. J., after testifying before the committee, grimly prepared to oust a reported spy who was to preside at a union meeting there last night.

"We'll handle the mugg," he promised.

The War Department denied the assertions of L. A. Stringham, official of the National Metal Trades Association, a service supplying labor spies and strikebreakers to its membership, that Army men had been entangled in anti-union activities.

Charges Called Ridiculous.

"Ridiculous," a department spokesman snorted.

The Navy Department refused to take cognizance of the assertions, stating the references were vague and probably untrue. The Justice Department denied the allegations.

Stringham had made the statement Friday. He was subpenaed immediately by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr. (Progressive), Wisconsin, to produce the names of the department men. Yesterday he said he was unable to do this in official records, but submitted orally names he had found in another company official's notebook, he said.

These included:

Department of Justice: Frank Fay, R. G. Maher, F. O'Donnell, R. W. Whitley, Charles Scully, Dalton, Swenson, Harry E. Leslie. Army Intelligence: Capt. John Gullet. Naval Intelligence. Officers Martin and Taylor. Immigration Service: the late John Brophy.

Dissatisfied with this meager and unofficial data, LaFollette promptly extended the subpena to include all information bearing on any aspect of the matter.

Other developments in the swiftly-moving session of the committee included:

Mayor E. C. Davison, of Alexandria, Va., general secretary of the International Association of Machinists, told Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), Utah, of the committee, that the members of the National Metal Trades Association are "suckers."

He explained that to his own knowledge many, if not most, of the association's spies within labor unions are also spies for the unions, and that these spies work for both sides, by selling fake information each way, so that the net result of the spy system, outside of trouble for both employer and employe, is merely the enrichment of the spies.

Davison was particularly distressed at the "black-list" aspect of the N. M. T. A.'s services to its members. This is the mailing to all members of the names, records and descriptions of union machinists who prefer to work in union plants. He described cases wherein "many union members and their families have been threatened with physical injuries and the loss of their job by the association."

Name of "Sucker" Asked.

Senator Thomas asked him who was the "sucker," the employer or the union, in the use of spies. Davison answered:

"The employer, because the spies sell them out all the time. They don't even break up the unions, really, because then they'd lose their jobs, and they want to keep them."

"I believe that the discontinuance of espionage would end 75 per cent of our labor troubles."

In this connection, and following testimony the day before that the N. M. T. A. does not accept as members any company that allows its men to bargain collectively, testimony yesterday showed that the American-LaFrance Co., once involved in serious labor difficulties while a member of the N. M. T. A., later withdrew, signed a union agreement, and has had no labor troubles since.

Davison added:

"To show you about this spy thing, we have cases where employers have paid a spy as much as $100 for the records of a union meeting, when the same thing could be had at my office for the postage costs."

After reciting his personal history as a machinist black listed by the N. M. T. A., forcing him to work under various names in widely separated plants, Davison added hotly:

"The N. M. T. A. is the agency in this country that has blocked collective bargaining in the metal trades throughout the country. They know that any real meeting between employers and employes brings agreements in the end, and so then there would be no further field for their association."

The list of more than 150 names of labor spies was "more than interesting," one union man at the hearing commented dryly. "This means a purge that will make Hitler look like a sissy. Oh, boy; oh, boy!" The union man rubbed his hands.

A further highlight in the proceedings came when Chairman LaFollette put in the record a bill to the N. M. T. A. for services rendered by a firm of lawyers in Akron, Ohio, named Ormsby, Smith and Ormsby, in a strike at the Black and Decker plant in Kent, Ohio.

The bill stated among the services rendered as "conference with Chief of Detectives Fred Dietz, in a. m., re supression of news," and "Trip in p. m. to Times-Press and Beacon Journal re suppression of news."

Called Employers' Attorney.

Stringham, in a note attending the bill, sent to O. R. Abbott, New York chief of the N. M. T. A., added this information, LaFollette said: "Fred Ormsby is the attorney for the Employers Association and the rubber companies in Akron and is also Republican committeeman for Summit County."

Other testimony by labor men brought forth the assertion that N. M. T. A. spies had written "poison pen letters" to wives and families in an effort to weaken the morale of the men during strikes or labor troubles.

The committee, which is investigating violations of civil liberties will continue sessions Monday with the Corporations Auxiliary Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, and its activities as they pertain to the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively, with a study of the use of this company's services by the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit coming later in the week.

Marie Prevost, Bathing Beauty Of Early Films, Found Dead

Climbed to Stardom From Start in Comedies of Mack Sennett.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Jan. 23.—Marie Prevost, once a star in motion pictures, but in more recent years a player of small roles, was found dead in her apartment tonight.

Police said she evidently died a natural death, possibly from a heart attack.

A native of Canada, Miss Prevost came to Hollywood in the balloon-bathing suit days, when that city, which was to become the capital of the moving-picture world, was growing mushroom fashion around her.

She got her start on the silent screen as one of the "gorgeous girls" in Mack Sennett's uproarious two-reel slapstick comedies. Pies were thrown at her, and she was a contemporary of the famous Keystone Police.

Won Chance to Star.

Her smile and winsomeness, together with the popularity she achieved during her early comedy days, won her a chance at stardom.

This came when she was selected to play opposite Charles Ray in a rustic drama, "The Old Swimming Hole."

From that time her lovely features were flashed on the screen in movie houses throughout the country, she became a star. In the cities men and women forgot the cares of the day and the war that was raging in Europe as they watched the young girl take them into a glamorous land of make believe.

And out in the remote agricultural sections, where the nickelodeons were a novelty even then, rustic boys and girls oggled at her playing on Saturday nights, fancying they were glimpsing paradise through a rain of cinders.

Her next starring picture was "Tarnish." Then came such favorites of the silent days as "Kiss Me Again," directed by Ernest Lubitsch; "The Dark Swan," "Up in Mabel's Room," "The Girl in the Pullman," "The Godless Girl," "Ladies of Leisure," and "Party Girl."

MARIE PREVOST.

When the talkies made the movies articulate, Miss Prevost's contracts ran out, and they were not renewed. Comfortably fixed, she remained popular in Hollywood, symbol of an era that never was to return, an era of bright stars, blotted out by the march of science.

She appeared in a Vitaphone short in 1935, and did odd bits now and again.

Funeral arrangements were not announced tonight, but many of the actors and actresses of the present era, who were children when she was a star, and many of the veterans of the movies who were her contemporaries in the old Mack Sennett days, will attend.

Gridley Takes Office as Head Of Press Club

Prominent Writers Speak at Installation of Denver Man.

Charles O. Gridley, Washington correspondent of the Denver Post, was inducted as president of the National Press Club at ceremonies attending the annual installation of officers last night at the club's quarters.

Gridley succeeds George W. Stimpson, Washington correspondent of the Houston Post.

Other officers installed were Harold Brayman, of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, vice president; Clifford A. Prevost, Detroit Free Press, secretary; Charles A. Hamilton, Troy Times, treasurer; Felix T. Cotten, Central News, financial secretary; and Thomas L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard Alliance; John O'Donnell, New York Daily News, and Melbourne Christerson, Associated Press, members of the board of governors. Holdover members of the board are Arthur Hachten, Universal Service; Lorenzo W. Martin, Louisville Times, and Richard L. Wilson, Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The "inauguration" was the occasion for a series of addresses. Arthur "Bugs" Baer was master of ceremonies. Speeches were made by Westbrook Pegler, Damon Runyon, and James Abbey, syndicate writer who recently has been reporting the Spanish war.

George Durno, International News Service correspondent and chairman of the entertainment committee, opened the program. El Gary, Baltimore, radio tenor, sang. The Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, played.

Prince Georges Weighs Change In Police Rule

Meeting Tomorrow Will Consider Commission for County.

The Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Association will meet tomorrow night at the Bladensburg firehouse to consider changes in the legislative bill for a revision of the county police force.

Hugh C. Bickford, chairman of the federation's police committee, is understood to favor a separate commission to have charge of the police force.

The bill drafted by the delgation to the State Leigslature delegates the police authority to the county commissioners and boosts the salary of each commissioner $250 a year.

The federation also is expected to make recommendations concerning the appointment of a new police chief to replace Chief Jeremiah J. Crowley, under whom seven officers have been indicted for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

T. Howard Duckett, president of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, has submitted a bill to the Prince Georges delegation to the State Legislature asking permission to extend water mains from Glendale into Seabrook, Md.

The measure authorizes the Sanitary Commission to lay branch lines from any extension outside the commission's district.

Approximately 200 families would benefit from the extension of the water mains into Seabrook.

The Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow night at the Lord Calvert Inn, College Park, Md., to consider legislation designed to prohibit the use of one-man street cars in the county.

The street car service and increase in fares have been the targets of widespread criticism in the county.

Requests for a hearing before the Public Service Commission in Baltimore have been made by the chamber, the Berwyn District Civic Association, the College Park Improvement Association and the Beltsville Grange.

Justice of the Peace Henry O'Neill has been re-elected president of the Bladensburg District Democratic Club.

Other newly elected officers are Joseph H. Mims, secretary, and Edward Stitts, treasurer.

Vincent C. Tompkins, jr., has been elected president of the Prince Georges County Exchange Club.

Frank P. Palmer has been elected first vice president; Leland H. Cheek, second vice president; Dr. Harry Nalley, third vice president; J. B. Waters, jr., treasurer, and Dr. Hugh Cawthorne, secretary.

Swift Co. Accuser Admits Data Lack

New York, Jan 23 (AP).—After accusing Swift & Co., which the Government charges with unfair trade practices, of extending long-term credit to bulk purchasers, a Cleveland independent meat dealer admitted yesterday he knew of no specific agreement by which such terms may have been granted.

The witness testifying for the Department of Agriculture was William Bauer, who asserted his city's municipal government had been given four months credit on one occasion. On cross-examination he said it was generally known that municipalities were slow in settling accounts.

He identified himself as a former Swift customer who had severed the connection when he discovered, he said, that the packers were underbidding him on a hotel account.

Italy, China Clash On Two Incidents

Shanghai, Saturday, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Fascist Italy clashed with the Chinese government on two fronts today.

In Shanghai the Italian Embassy forced Chinese authorities to withdraw a Russian Soviet film being exhibited at the Isis Theater on the grounds that it misrepresented the Fascist conquest of Ethiopia.

In Nanking the embassy demanded that China take steps to rescue an Italian misionary, Father Cellini, who was seized by Chinese Communist troops at Weinan, 30 miles east of Sianfu, capital of Communist Shensi province.

The Italian Embassy described both incidents as "serious."

JORDAN'S present 3 of the Newest Piano Designs

Winter Lowboy

A new full keyboard model incorporating all that's good in piano workmanship in a case small enough to fit on 2x3 rug and only 38 inches high.

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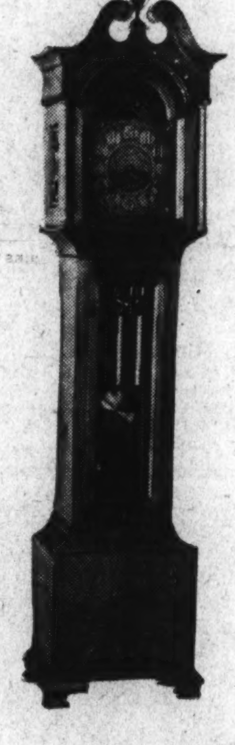
The February Sale of Lifetime Furniture has enthusiastically opened with hundreds of distinctive individual pieces reduced as well as vast assortments of suites for all rooms. Only a suggestive few pieces are priced here. Stop in tomorrow and let us take you through our large assortments of artistic Lifetime Pieces. Savings are indeed remarkable!

Wing Chair $39.75

Roomy Ball & Claw Wing Chair with graceful lines and mahogany ball and claw fore-legs . . . pure linens . . . blue background. At Mayer & Co.



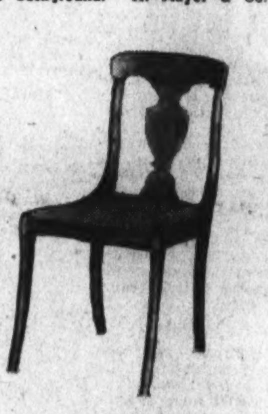
Grandfather Clock $257

Solid Honduras Mahogany

This fine Grandfather clock renders the Westminster chimes on four tubular bells every quarter hour with hour strike on a fifth . . . the movement is encased in heavy, solid damask brass plates . . . dial is beautiful. Mayer & Co.

Down-Cushion Love Seat $122

A Karpen Love Seat . . . fine inner construction . . . hardwood frame . . . doweled, screwed and glued . . . curled black horsehair filled . . . blue brocaded covering . . . down seat cushion. Mayer & Co.



Desk Chair $6.95

One of many delightful little desk chairs reduced now. This one is suitable also for dinette. Old World mahogany finish in maple. Mayer & Co.

Pillow-Back Chair, $38.50

A luxuriously comfortable chair . . . reversible spring seat cushion . . . valance . . . fine Atkinson Wade linens . . . wine or green backgrounds.

Pull-Up Chair $12.75

. . . An attractive chair for that extra piece you need in the living room. Graceful Queen Anne forelegs . . . choice of six different upholsteries.

Console Table, $26.50

Mahogany Console Table. Solid mahogany top and base . . . mahogany veneered apron. Top 32x16 inches closed. One of the many artistic tables specially reduced during our February Sale.

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Chippendale Chair, $24.75

An unusually attractive American Chippendale type arm chair upholstered in a choice of several beautiful coverings. Comfortable, too, and skillfully tailored.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street — Between D and E

Zoning Board Asked to Alter 39 Districts

Record Total of Requests Will Be Considered on Feb. 3.

With an unprecedented number of requests for zoning changes bebefore it, the District Zoning Commission yesterday announced a public hearing to consider the proposed changes for February 3.

Petitions for residential and commercial zoning changes number 39. In addition there are six appeals for alley lot zoning permits. The total is the largest that the Commissioners have been asked to hear since their body was organized in 1920, officials said.

The hearings will begin at 10 a. m. on the day set, and will be conducted before the Commissioners in room 500 of the District Building.

The majority of the proposals are to shift properties from a restricted residential zone to a less restricted area, or to a commercial zone.

Business Zone Sought.

One proposal is to change four lots at 1930 Columbia road from a residential "C" area to a first commercial "C" area, the effect of which would be to advance the boundaries of a commercial area into what is now a residential zone.

Included also is a request to change the lot at 2609 Woodley Place from a residential "B" restricted area to residential "A," "B," or "C." A previous request for change of classification was denied by the Commissioners and the Court of Appeals.

The Parrot Tea Room at 1701 Twentieth street northwest is petitioning for a change of its zone classification from residential "C" area to first commercial "C" to permit a building addition to its property. The tea room now occupies 90 feet of the 142-foot depth of the property, and the change is requested to permit using the balance.

The Robert Roosevelt estate has petitioned the Commissioners to change the classification of its property at Military road and Wisconsin avenue to permit certain commercial and residential developments.

Developments Planned.

A change from residential "B" and "C" areas to first commercial "A" has been asked for six lots fronting on Connecticut avenue between Legation street and Military road. The change would permit the owner to make commercial developments on property which he previously intended using for an apartment dwelling.

A request to establish a first commercial "C" area for the two lots immediately to the north and south of the Uptown Theater on Connecticut avenue will be heard by the Commissioners, as will the proposal to shift classification of the property on the opposite side of the avenue to permit a parking lot development.

Consideration will be given a proposal to change the property on the northwest corner of Colorado avenue and Longfellow street northwest from restricted "A" residential to an "A" area of the same zone. A petition so to change part of this property has been twice denied by the Commissioners, and the case is now pending District court decision.

Many Changes Proposed.

A series of changes have been proposed for the Simmons tract, located within an area bounded on the west by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad east of Blair road northwest; on the north by the proposed Tuckerman street northeast and northwest, on the east by the District line, and on the south by Sligo Mill road northwest. The changes would permit the building of apartments on part of the proyerty.

The Zoning Commission itself is initiating action to make one change. In an effort to eliminate possible undesirable second commercial class developments near the new Municipal Center, the Commissioners are asking that the area east of Third street northwest, between Constitution, New Jersey and Louisiana avenues and D street northwest, be included in a first commercial zone.

To permit an enlargement and repairing of its plant the Try-Me Bottling Co. at 1331-41 I street and at 1345 Florida avenue northeast, has proposed that its property be transferred from a residential "B" and first commercial "C" area to second commercial "D."

The Zoning Commission, and several property owners of the Hillcrest subdivision in Anacostia, are petitioning to make a restricted residential area of all property within the area bounded by Texas and Pennsylvania avenues southeast, by Thirty-eighth street, Massachusetts avenue and Anacostia road and "by a line 100 feet west of and parallel to the west building line of Thirtieth street southeast; and also of all residential property bounded by Thirty-second street, Alabama avenue, Naylor road and by a line "100 feet west of and parallel to the west building line of proposed Thirtieth street.

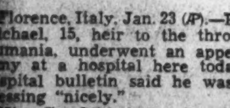
Surgeons Operate On King Carol's Son

Florence, Italy, Jan. 23 (AP).—Prince Michael, 15, heir to the throne of Rumania, underwent an appendectomy at a hospital here today. A hospital bulletin said he was progressing "nicely."

King Carol, his father, inquired by telephone concerning Michael's condition.

The Prince, who was visiting his mother, Princess Helen, had been ill of influenza. During the night he was stricken with acute appendicitis, and an emergency operation was performed.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth



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Plates Repaired While You Wait
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories
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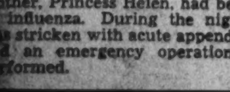
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5  $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.

Wallace Addresses State Government Council

Underwood & Underwood.

Paul V. McNutt, left, former Governor of Indiana, and president of the Council of State Governments, which is holding its third assembly at the Mayflower, is photographed with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, center, and Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the group's advisory board, and uncle of the President.

Fair Play Rule Of U.S. Industry Urged by Earle

State Government Group Considers Dual Tax Problems.

There must be fair play through regulation of business and industry if the Nation is to go forward, Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, told the Council of State Governments at a dinner in the Mayflower Hotel last night.

"We have had enough of sweatshops," asserted Gov. Earle. "We have had enough of the 'rule of the claw' in mine and mill and factory.

"If we are to have progressive government — government which goes forward with the times—the States and Federal Government must work shoulder to shoulder toward solution of the critical problems of our machine age.

"Must Accept Responsibility."

"Even more than that—business and industry must help to make our Government progressive by joining in these efforts, by accepting social responsibility for their activities. Unless government serves its purpose, it must fail."

Gov. Earle added that it seemed to him ridiculous to suppose that government could be separated from the economic system.

Earlier in his address he told of the flood relief in Pennsylvania, and the mobilization of Government and State forces in the present unprecedented flood crisis in the Ohio Valley.

Abolition of the Federal taxes on gasoline and on personal incomes under $10,000, which revenues would accrue exclusively to the States, was recommended yesterday to the council.

Submitting the report of the council's interstate commission on conflicting taxation, Chairman Seabury C. Mastick also urged Congress to leave electrical energy taxes exclusively to the States.

"Scramble for Revenue."

"In the universal scramble for revenue on the part of all levels of government—Federal, State and local—the element of co-operation has apparently almost been lost sight of," Mastick, a New York State Senator, told 300 delegates at the Hotel Mayflower.

As compensation for giving up gasoline and current revenues, the commission would have the Federal Government receive all taxes on tobacco and liquor.

In an address which followed presentation of the Mastick report, Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, pointed out that 20 States now impose cigarette and tobacco taxes and 31 require payment of income taxes.

Defending his position that Washington leave to the States the relatively small incomes, Mastick asserted:

"Such an arrangement would have several very valuable results, in that it would decrease duplication of returns by nearly 50 per cent and consequently would decrease the labors of the Federal Government in examining returns to the same extent.

"By the use of the sharing device in the larger incomes the total return to the States could be adusted to about the same as it is at present."

Doughton, who is chairman of the Tax Revision Council, whose creation was authorized by the Council of State Governments two years ago, recognized "an increasingly serious problem in the lack of proper co-operation between the levels of government in tax matters."

"We are prone to overtax those objects as incidents that lend themselves particularly well to taxation and to allow those that are difficult to tax to go free or to bear a less than average burden," he declared.

He cited the following proposals which have been advanced in the search for a solution: Dividing the tax field between the Federal and State governments; that the Federal government allow a credit for State taxes paid; that the federal government collect the tax and allocate a proportion thereof to the States.

"It seems unlikely that either of these methods alone will effectively solve our double taxation problems," Doughton said. "There is, however, a possibility that a program based upon a combination of these proposals will accomplish a satisfactory settlement."

Seek Federal Aid.

The council adopted a resolution, offered by Mastick, which requests the House Appropriations Committee to insert an item of $25,000 in the next deficiency bill to help finance all advisory committees and the technical staff of the Tax Revision Council.

The sum would match a similar appropriation by the Council of State Governments.

Frederic A. Delano, vice chairman of the national resources committee, described the improved understanding between Washington and the various State capitals which has been developed since 1933. In the interval, 47 State planning boards have been organized and 35 Legislatures have passed laws to put State planning on a continued basis.

Rehabilitation of impoverished farm families was the theme of an address by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

"Their present deplorable condition," he said, "tells the story of decades of wasteful land use."

Longer leases for tenant farmers and measures to encourage them to make improvements and to follow sound farm practices to conserve the soil were among the remedies proposed by Wallace.

2,800,000 Tenant Farmers.

Statistically, he said that less than half of our farmers own all the land they operate and there are now 2,800,000 tenant farmers, with the figure growing at the rate of 40,000 a year.

Making his first annual report, Chairman Thomas A. Logue of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin, told how legislators, planners and administrators from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware are attempting to solve their water resource problems.

Hoard Threat To Pension Test Irks Sponsors

Counter-Attack Launched to Save Experiment Against Ruin.

By the Associated Press.

Chelan, Wash., Jan. 23.—Indignant authorities launched a counter-attack today against what they called a threat to "ruin" the Townsend old-age pension test they conceived.

Isom Lamb, Chelan County Townsend manager, who gave Curtis C. Fleming, 63-year-old unemployed orchard worker, $200 to spend in 30 days, said he received a letter signed "McGregory Boosters" threatening to "hoard" the velocity dollars.

Isom said the letter, postmarked Spokane, read: "We people are not going to stand by and see our chance for future security destroyed by failure of your experiment, which we know cannot work.

"We hope that deliberate hoarding by our members of his money will not be necessary to protect our cause."

Fleming and his 65-year-old wife, Elizabeth, stayed indoors today, oblivious of the scrap that appeared to be brewing. Fleming said he would not attempt to spend the $43.23 remaining until Monday. The test was started last Saturday night.

Ex-Judge Emerson Dies.

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 23 (AP).—Robert S. Emerson, 61, prominent corporation lawyer in this State and a former judge of probate of this city, died here early today.

Police Head Wins Club Civic Medal

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan police, will receive the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service medal at a special meeting of the club Thursday at the Carlton Hotel.

The presentation, to be made by Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the medal committee, is awarded "for the most outstanding act of civic service to Washington during 1936."

Maj. Brown was selected as this year's medalist for his work among underprivileged boys, through the formation of the police boys' clubs, and the establishment last summer of a club camp.

President Arthur W. Defenderfer will preside and will introduce Dr. Biggs. Attending will be several honor guests, including Melvin C. Hazen and Dan I. Sultan, District Commissioners.

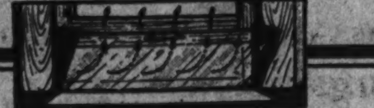
Forest Chief to Speak At Boy Scout Meeting

F. A. Silcox, chief of the United States Forest Service, will be guest of honor at the annual meeting of the D. C. Council, Boy Scouts of America, tomorrow night in the Willard Hotel.

Brief reports will be given by Linn C. Drake, scout executive; Chester Wells, president of the D. C. Council, and other officers. Election of officers for the coming year will be part of the program of the evening.

France May Impound Spanish Socialist Gold

Paris, Jan. 23 (AP).—Sources close to the French foreign office said today France would agree to impound Spanish gold shipped to Paris banks if Spanish insurgents halt shipments of copper to Germany and Italy in payment for arms and munitions.



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Doctors will tell you that a draft is "public enemy number one" . . . chief cause of colds, "flu" and other ills! Fresh air is the opposite . . . Promoter of health. GET THE AIR WITHOUT THE DRAFT. This ventilator will do it. Sizes for any window. Brackets finished in rust-proof enamel. Estimates given without obligation.

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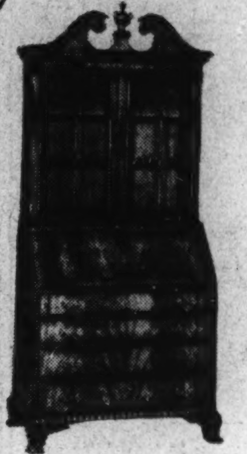
To The Manner Born

The personnel of our Company of Master Craftsmen is not composed of mechanics, trained to routine effort; but born geniuses of design and artists of native ability whose work is inspirational—and the production of their thought and hands give to the critical world Furniture truly comparable to that of the old Masters themselves.

Such craftsmanship, employing the discriminatingly selected genuine woods, gives you distinguished character and distinctive quality—not forbidding in price, because Sloane's is ALWAYS high grade; NEVER high priced.



This Secretary

Of old mahogany with interesting carving; beautiful drawer pulls, consistent in design and the entire piece within and without, finished in the tone of the period it represents.

$335

This Desk

Genuine walnut, with inlaid antiqued leather top; and the finish has the suggestive patina of a well preserved antique.

$450

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The House with the Green Shutters

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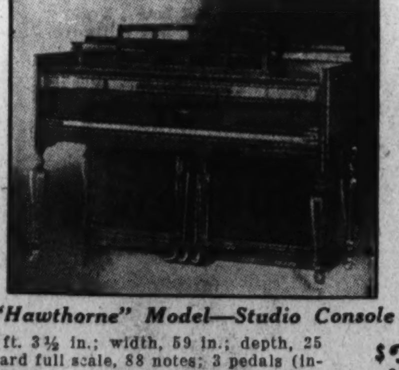
• PIANOS OF DISTINCTIVE QUALITY AND DESIGN •

THE new Gulbransen Studio Console and Vertical Model Pianos are equipped with an entirely new type action and new principles of plate and sound-board construction, producing a tone and responsiveness that delight even the finest pianists. We are showing four different models.



"Hawthorne" Model—Studio Console

Height, 3 ft. 3½ in.; width, 59 in.; depth, 25 in. Standard full scale, 88 notes; 3 pedals (including "Sostenuto Bass"). Bench to match.

$370

New Shipment of Gulbransen Pianos Has Just Arrived—See Them

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The Home of the Steinway

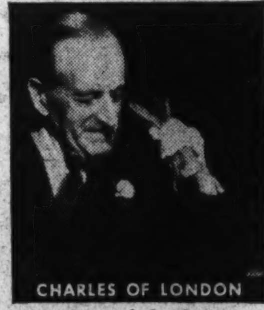
IRENE BORDONI

. . . internationally famous singer of continental songs. Miss Bordoni's comment was typical . . . "It's glorious . . . !" she exclaimed

LADY MENDL (Elsie de Wolfe) Internationally famous decorator and stylist, who was Chrysler's style consultant in the design of these beautiful new cars . . . says, "A refreshing new note in style and beauty"

MYRA KINGSLEY

. . . astrologer . . . a favorite of social register families, says: "I am very much impressed with the roominess and comfort"



CHARLES OF LONDON

. . . renowned decorator . . . author . . . creator of fine furniture, says: "I consider the 1937 Chrysler a signal achievement"

CHRYSLER
THE TALK OF THE WHOLE SMART WORLD!

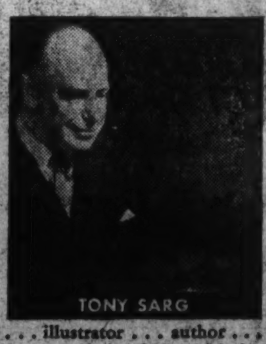
MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

international authority on beauty . . . art connoisseur, says: "A fitting background for every perfectly groomed woman"

LOUISE HUSTON

famous fashion authority and writer, says: "The new Chryslers are both beautiful and practical. The interiors are exquisite"

CHRYSLER INVADES THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!



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Al's Master Service ....Clarendon, Va.
Bauserman's Service ....Arlington, Va.
Skinker Motor Co., Inc. ....1218 20th St. N.W.
Bethesda Merson Co. ....Bethesda, Md.
Beyer-Shipley Sales, Inc. ....Capitol Heights, Md.
Brosius Bros. & Gormley ....Rockville, Md.
Smoot Motor Co., Inc. ....3243 M St. N.W.
Motor Sales & Service Co. ....Alexandria, Va.
Rutledge Motor Co. ....Hyattsville, Md.
Auto Sales Co. ....College Park, Md.

Two New Deal Foes Approve Reorganization

C. of C. and Lowden Favor Bulk of New Roosevelt Plan.

Approval of the President's plan for reorganization of the Government came from two sources yesterday which have been hostile, on the whole, to most New Deal proposals—the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and 76-year-old Frank O. Lowden, wartime Governor of Illinois and reorganization authority.

With but minor reservations the chamber's monthly review upheld the soundness of the recommendations of the President's committee, noting that a number of these steps had been long promoted by the chamber itself. The discusion of the plan in the statement said:

"It will be noted that the chamber is in general accord both with the President, who stresses efficiency, and with Senator Byrd, who wants economy as well."

The chamber approved the managerial services suggested in aid of the President; the proposed extension of the civil service; further development of budgetary procedure; the bringing together of emergency agencies under regular departments of Government, and the supplanting of the Comptroller General by an Auditor General.

Two New Bureaus Opposed.

The report balked at the addition of two new departments in Government, and at bringing the independent regulatory commissions under the departments.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press dispatch from Oregon, Ill., quoted Mr. Lowden, elder statesman of the Republican Party, as favoring the President's outlined program because it would mean increased efficiency and economy.

Lowden, whose reorganization of Illinois, government 20 years ago was vitally instrumental in State organization shake-ups throughout the country ever since, and whose appearances before Congressional committees here in 1921 helped to share the present budgetary system said:

"I have no doubt the suggested reorganization would yield economies.

"While it is impossible to estimate the savings, the reorganization as outlined will avoid much duplication and confusion, both of which are expensive, and more important, will result in increased efficiency.

Better Chance Seen.

"There is a vastly better chance to eliminate useless agencies if they are placed within one of 12 departments than if they are left to operate independently.

"The report does not propose to add to the power of the Executive That was given in the Constitution. It is proposed only that the machinery of the executive branch should be so reorganized as to enable the President to discharge more efficiently the duties which are laid upon him by the Constitution.

"An error we have fallen into in recent years is the assumption that power could be more safely lodged in a number of men than in an individual. Experience does not justify this.

"When the Constitution was up for consideration, the same arguments were advanced for a multiple head of the Government. Alexander Hamiltou, in answering this objection, said: "The executive power is more easily confined when it is one; it is far safer that there should be a single object for the jealousy and watchfulness of the people, and in a word, that all multiplication of the executive is rather dangerous than friendly to liberty."

Flu Eclipse Dims Stars of Hollywood

Hollywood, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—The "flu" rampaged through the film colony today striking down some of the most famous movie stars.

Clark Gable went home with an unromantic case of sniffles. He denied that he had collapsed on a set, demanding to know why he "couldn't have a cold like anyone else without being reported dying."

William Powell's speaking voice was thickened by a head cold and Robert Taylor's famous profile was blotted from view by a handkerchief. Joan Crawford, Martha Raye, Dixie Dunbar. Edna May Oliver, Ned Sparks and George Bancroft, also were easy prey for the baccili.

Olympe Bradna. French actress, was sent home from the studio when her flushed face was found to be due to fever and not the effect of a love scene.

Old Oil Field Produces.

Tampico, Mexico, Jan. 23 (AP).—Oil fever returned today to the once rich Panuco area of Vera Cruz, just across the Panuco River from this port, as a rich gusher came into production in a field regarded as worked out for 17 years.

Why fear Childbirth

. . . when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend.

Mother's Friend — lessens the pain

Six More Congressmen Indorse Plan for Capital Auditorium

Hearty Approval of Bill Voiced, Although Objections Are Raised to Propriety of Erecting Hall as Memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

Agitation for a Washington auditorium, rekindled last week by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, gained momentum yesterday when additional members of the House and Senate indorsed the project.

In the House, Speaker Bankhead, Sam Rayburn, majority floor leader, and Chairman John O'Connor of the Rules Committee heartily approved the bill introduced in the Senate Friday by Majority Leader Robinson which would set up an auditorium commission to formulate plans.

Meantime, Senators Tom Connally, of Texas, Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky and Pat McCarran, of Nevada, all Democrats, agreed that the Capital sorely needs a hall for large assemblies—conventions, expositions, etc., and, when the weather is inclement as was the case last Wednesday, for Inaugural ceremonies.

Senator Connally is chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, to which the Robinson bill has been referred. Senator Barkley is chairman of the Committee on the Library, which will handle a joint resolution introduced Friday by Chairman William H. King, of the Senate District Committee, directing the erection of an auditorium as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

Memorial Idea Opposed.

"Most decidedly Washington needs an auditorium," said Barkley. "I doubt, however, that such a building is appropriate as a Jefferson Memorial. In a matter of years it would be the scene of boxing and wrestling matches and eventually the structure would become out of date. Then where would your Jefferson Memorial be?"

Asked how he thought the auditorium project should be financed, the senior Senator from Kentucky said the Federal and District Governments should divide the cost, with the former contributing "very substantially, and possibly the larger share."

Barkley's view that a Jefferson Memorial should be more in the character of Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial corresponded with the one expressed yesterday by Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, a member of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission.

He said he is not opposed to plans for a Washington auditorium but voiced doubt that it could serve the national purpose which a memorial to the third President would be obliged to fulfill.

Connally Delays Comment.

Connally, while subscribing to the increasing demand for an auditorium, withheld detailed comment on ways and means pending study of the Robinson bill by his committee.

Senator McCarren not only advocated construction of a capacious assembly hall but went a step further and recommended that it be combined with a stadium as a grand memorial to Thomas Jefferson. He estimated the project's cost at $5,000,000. Congress has authorized the expenditure of $3,000,000 on the memorial.

His plan for a great structure that might be host to conventions, dances, exhibitions and spectacles, like New York's Madison Square Garden or Public Hall in Cleveland, is similar to the one conceived by Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), New York, McCarran said.

"The auditorium should be built so that it could be sectionized," the Nevadan asserted. "Any number of things could be going on at the same time.

Dry Unit to Fete Guyer at Dinner

The first annual banquet of the United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia, to be held Tuesday in the Calvary Baptist Church, will be a testimonial tendered to Representative U. S. Guyer (Republican), from Kansas.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, who is in charge of the banquet, has announced that Dr. Everett M. Ellison, president of the United Dry Forces, will act as toastmaster, and that Hon. Ralph Brewster, member of Congress from Maine, will speak.

Representative Guyer is author of the bill providing for the abolition of the liquor traffic in the District.

Dutch Submarine Docks Here Feb. 6

The first foreign submarine to visit Washington since the war, the O-16 of the Royal Netherlands Navy, will arrive at the Navy Yard February 6 for a ten-day informal visit.

Launched just a year ago, the O-16 is 254 feet long. and has an extreme breadth of 21 feet. It is commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Van Waning and carries four additional officers and a crew of 34.

On board will be Prof. Vening Meinesz, of the University of Utrech, well-known for work in goedesy and gravity.

The O-16 left Holland on January 11 and will visit Horta, in the Azores and Hamilton, Bermuda in addition to Washington.

Vanderbilt in Brazil.

Belem, Brazil, Jan. 23 (AP).—William K. Vanderbilt, jr., and his party landed here today from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, on a planned 14,000-mile South American flight. Vanderbilt said they would continue the trip tomorrow in his Baby Clipper to Recife, Brazil, making stops en route, and would go on toward Rio de Janeiro Monday.

Connally to Revive Capitol Wing Plan

Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, said yesterday that he will revive his proposal to extend the east front of the Capitol in the present Congress. A measure authorizing this alteration passed the Senate at last session but died in the House.

The plan calls for extension of the central section of the Capitol to an approximate level with the Senate and House Wings and to face it with marble of the same grade as on the wings. A corridor also would connect the Senate and House galleries.

Senator Connally pointed out that the plan would give the Capitol the appearance that was intended for it in the original design and would at the same time provide additional office space.

Toy Cannon's Slug Wounds Youth, 18

Robert Chesney, 18, of 2620 Thirty-first place northeast, is in Georgetown Hospital with a serious gun shot wound in the chest suffered when he was playing, with a toy cannon.

The cannon, Chesney told police, fired a .22 caliber bullet. He was standing behind a tree in a woods in Arlington, Va., with a string attached to the cannon. After pulling the string the toy failed to fire.

Chesney stepped from behind the tree to investigate and the gun went off, sending the slug into his chest.

Bonded Whisky Increases.

Wilford S. Alexander, Federal Alcohol Administrator, said yesterday that bonded wiskey stored in warehouses totaled 352,000,000 gallons last October 31—108,000,000 more than before prohibition.

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- GAS AND SERVICE STATION
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- 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, All Conveniences
- 1 ACRE OF GROUND

AUCTION to Take Place On the Property TUESDAY, February 9th, at 2:30 P. M.

LOCATED on the Chain Bridge Road, 13 miles from Washington, D. C., at Five Oaks, one mile from Vienna, 3 miles from Fairfax, County Seat of Fairfax Co., Va.

SPLENDID LOCATION for business and a nice place to live; hundreds of cars pass this property daily; being on the bend of the State Road makes the opportunity all the more desirable.

GOOD ENVIRONMENT another feature. Bus transportation to and from good schools. Two blocks from bus and trolley.

IF YOU WANT TO BE BUSY AND MAKE MONEY, BUY THIS PROPERTY

ONE ACRE OF GROUND 500 laying hens can be kept by erecting a suitable building.

CONDITIONS 10% of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the Auction; balance can be arranged with cash and terms.

INSPECTION INVITED—INFORMATION

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OR: FRED HOLT, Owner

Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 112-J.

Citrus Growers Fight to Save Rest of Crops

Second Night of Freezing Weather Menaces Fruit in California.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—With their rich crops already perhaps half lost, southern California fruit growers defended their orchards tonight against another killing freeze in the offing.

Damage already suffered in the worst weather since 1913 may run to $60,000,000, counting fruit and tree damage and costs of orchard heating.

The forecast for tonight in the citrus belt was for temperatures about the same as last night and early today, down to 21 degrees in some places.

Today's temperatures, however, averaged about five degrees higher than yesterday's minimum cold.

Last year's crops brought $112,000,000. The industry is valued at half a billion dollars. Industry leaders, however, expect increased prices to offset much of the loss.

Floyd Young, Government frost forecaster at Pomona, said temperatures would drop earlier tonight and advised growers to start firing heaters at 10 p. m.

In most of the citrus area today, temperatures ranged around 25 degrees. A minimum of 16 was recorded in Imperial Valley, where yesterday's cold cost $1,000,000, increasing January damage to $3,000,000.

Lawyers Seek Labor Changes In Constitution

Proposed Amendment Would Allow Regulation of Wages and Hours.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 23.—The first draft of a proposed constitutional amendment empowering Congress to regulate hours and wages of labor was completed today for presentation to Congress.

As drawn by a group of constitutional lawyers headed by Dr. Joseph P. Chamberlain, of Columbia University, it was worded to:

(1). Delegate definitely to Congress the right to set limits on hours and wages in industry.

(2). Specifically bar the fourteenth amendment—which says no citizen shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law—from being applied to prevent such regulation.

(3). Prevent the action of the above No. 2 from destroying or weakening civil liberties guaranteed under the fourteenth amendment and under the Bill of Rights.

Plan National Committee.

The proposal was drafted in connection with formation of a "National committee to clarify the Constitution by amendment," a group of liberals which will organize at Detroit on February 1.

The amendment in its original form was included in a report to be made by the lawyers—Dr. Chamberlain; Dr. Noel Dowling, Columbia professor who acted as consultant in the case TVA won before the Supreme Court; Dr. Herman Gray, of New York University, and Dr. Lloyd Garrison, of the Wisconsin School of Law—on Monday to a committee of which Charles C. Burlingham, former president of the American Bar Association, is chairman.

The campaign will center on the proposition that it is a clarification, rather than a change, in the constitution which is desired.

The movement for an amendment crystallized in four States—New York, Michigan, Ohio, Washington—after the Supreme Court held the New York minimum wage law for women unconstitutional. State committees to "clarify" the Constitution were formed in each.

Official representatives of each of the 48 States have been invited to the Detroit gathering.

Speakers at the meeting will include Michigan's Gov. Frank Murphy; Robert Watt, of the Massachusetts Labor Federation; M. W. Thatcher, of the Maryland Farmers Union, and Charles Poletti, counsel to New York's Gov. Herbert Lehman.

Stamp Experts Mourn Death of R. S. Emerson

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Stamp collectors and experts today mourned the death in Pawtucket, R. I., of Robert S. Emerson, corporation lawyer, who owned one of the world's outstanding collections.

"Judge Emerson's stamp collection probably was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars," said M. Harry Linquist, publisher of the magazine "Stamps."

Emerson was a judge at the recent International stamp show here.

Violin-Maker Dies.

Berlin, Jan. 23 (AP).—Otto Moeckel, master violin-maker, who was called "Germany's Stradivarius," died today. He was 68.

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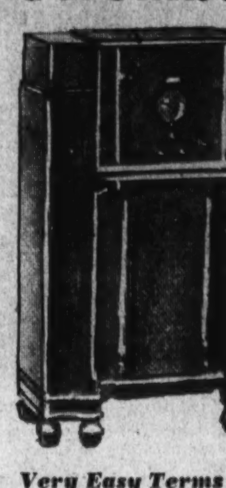

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One and Two Pants Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

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The Savings now on such fine garments are extraordinary. Every Suit, Topcoat and Overcoat is a new 1937 style. One and two pants St. Albans Suits; also our fine custom-trim Suits; Cambridge gray twill suits; imported Scotch Highland-Mist Overcoatings, and other materials in checks and plaids.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT—OR USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

SLACKS

Sporty Patterns in New Plaids

$6.50

Reduced to

$4.95

2 Men Killed, WomanInjured By Autos Here

Pretty Clerk Dragged 150 Feet While Husband Looks On.

Two men were killed, a young woman was dragged 150 feet by an automobile that struck her as she was standing in a loading zone, and several others were injured less seriously in traffic accidents yesterday.

William H. Welty, 56, of 430 Sixth street southwest, died of shock a few hours after he walked into the side of an automobile at Sixth street and Maryland avenue southwest. The cab, police said, was driven by Kenneth Browner, 22, of Alexandria.

Died at Gallinger.

Welty was taken to Providence Hospital and given first-aid treatment for a lacerated scalp and shock. He was removed later to Gallinger Hospital, where he died a few hours later.

Edward Williams, colored, 56, of 1247 Sixth street northwest, died in Freedmen's Hospital a few hours after having been struck by an automobile at Sixth and N streets northwest. His death brought traffic fatalities for the year to 11, against 13 at this time last year.

The driver of the auto, Ramseller W. Shorter, colored, 35, of 1407 Columbia road northwest, was held at the Second Precinct Station for the coroner.

Saved by Alertness.

A 23-year-old woman drug clerk, Mrs. Isabel Woolard, of 4348 Ellicott street northwest, probably saved her life by quick thinking when struck by an auto while standing in a loading zone in the 4900 block, Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Mrs. Woolard clung to the car bumper as it was about to pass over her and was dragged 150 feet before the vehicle stopped.

She was taken to Georgetown Hospital and treated for several fractured ribs. Her condition, however, is said to be not serious. The driver of the car, David R. Wilson, 16, of 3213 Wisconsin avenue northwest, was arrested by Eighth Precinct police and charged with reckless driving and a faulty hand brake.

Will Woolard, her husband, a filling station attendant, witnessed the accident.

Thought Wife Dead.

"I thought she was dead," he sobbed. "She seemed to cling to the bumper for a while and then fell off and the auto kept on going. I thought it would never stop."

The car, he said, was going slow when his wife was struck.

Two colored men were injured when the auto they occupied skidded and struck a lamp post and a fire hydrant at Howard road and Shannon place southeast.

The car, driven by Alonzo E. Taylor, 27, colored, of 1622 Fourth street northwest, careened into the pole, glancing off and striking the fire plug, which was broken off at the base.

Taylor was treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible fractured skull and lacerated chin. His condition is serious. Preston Freeman, 28, colored, of 1016 Sumner road southeast, was treated for a lacerated forehead and laceration over his left eye. He was not admitted to the hospital.

F. V. Coville Estate Valued at $250,000

Frederick V. Coville, internationally known scientist, left an estate worth $250,000 it was learned in District Court yesterday when a petition for the probate of his will was filed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Coville, his widow, is to have the family home at 1836 California street northwest, and two sons, Cabot and Frederick Coville, are to receive bequests of $7,300 in addition to some real estate in New Hampshire.

Whatever is then left in the estate is to be divided between the four children, who in addition to Cabot and Frederick, are Stanley and Catherine Coville. The Washington Loan & Trust Co. and the widow were named executors of the estate.

Mrs. Sue Miller's Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Sue T. Miller, 71, a resident of Takoma Park, Md., for 35 years, who died Thursday night of pneumonia at Sibley Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at her home, 1 Takoma avenue.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Miller was an active member, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller, who was born in Accident, Md., was a member of the board for the Presbyterian Old Ladies Home for the Aged and a member of the women's society of the Takoma Presbyterian Church. Besides her husband, Daniel Miller, a retired Government Printing Office employe, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Ethel Miller.

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Chickering
SMART NEW VERTICAL DESIGN

$465
Petite size, glorious tone, typically Chickering.
EASY TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St., Cor. 13th

Doll of Grandmother's Day Wins Applause

Post Staff Photo.

Nancy Bruce Nation, 5, of Alban Towers Apartments, admires another Nancy, this one a doll, representing a school girl of the early 1860s, one of those shown at the International Doll Exhibit at Epiphany Hall, 1317 G street northwest.

Carter Estate Of $1,897,347 Sought by Kin

Coal Operator's Widow and Son File for Fortune in Absence of Will.

An estate of $1,897,347 was left by the late George L. Carter, known as one of the country's largest independent coal dealers, it was shown in District Court yesterday when his widow, Mrs. Mayetta W. Carter, and her son, James Walter Carter, of Stevenson, Md., filed a petition asking that they be appointed administrators of the estate.

In the petition it was shown that diligent search had failed to disclose any will. The mother and son, being the only heirs, then sought court sanction to distribute the estate according to the District's requirements.

Most of Mr. Carter's estate was made up of stocks and bonds valued at $$1,800,000. The rest consisted of a tract of land in Wythe County, Va., and Pike County, Ky.

James Carter, who now heads the far flung interests of the Carter Coal Co., was the instigator of the lawsuit that brought about the downfall of the Guffey coal control act. The father had then retired from active business and his son, through the local law firm of Richard H. Wilmer and Douglas L. Hatch, and a New York firm, attacked the act in the local courts. Eventually, the United States Supreme Court declared the act unconstitutional.

George L. Carter died here December 30.

70th Anniversary Of Bank Marked

Officers and directors of the National Savings & Trust Co. celebrated the institution's seventieth anniversary Friday night with a dinner at the Hotel Washington. More than 50 persons attended the dinner, including past and present members of the Federal Reserve Board.

H. Prescott Gatley, now president of the bank, succeeds William D. Hoover, now chairman of the board, who retired several years ago after serving for 25 years as president.

The company, founded during Civil War days, within the last week has been admitted to the Federal Reserve System. Chartered by special act of Congress in 1867 as the National Safe Deposit Co. of Washington, the institution later became the National Safe Deposit, Savings & Trust Co. of the District of Columbia, and, in 1907, was given its present title.

Essary Ridicules Alarmists Who See U. S. in 'Red' Hands

Veteran Washington Correspondent Denounces Campaign Demagoguery; Speaks at Education Dinner.

More than 600 teachers and school officials laughed and applauded last night when J. Fred Essary, veteran Washington correspondent, speaking at the annual dinner of the Education Association of the District, ridiculed the efforts of those who attempt to raise a "red scare."

"There are more important things to worry about than the activities of the fifty or sixty thousand Communists in this country," said Essary. "After the millions of unemployed find jobs, the budget is balanced, the farmers are contented and the old folks are satisfied with their pensions and none of us has to pay a tax there will be plenty of time to worry about the 'Reds.'"

Essary denounced the demagoguery displayed by candidates in the recent campaign and added:

"The campaign was full of paradoxes but what could be more paradoxical than to learn after the campaign that President Roosevelt's son is engaged to marry a du Pont and that a son-in-law and a Roosevelt daughter have been hired to manage a Hearst newspaper."

Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, praised the school teachers for their patriotic efforts and pledged his support of an adequate educational program for the District.

Mrs. A. Grace Lind, president of the Education Association, introduced the speakers.

Ball Ticket Sales Hit $2,000 Mark

The ticket committee for the President's Birthday Ball reported yesterday that advance sales of tickets for the affair had reached the $2,000 mark. At the same time the program committee, headed by W. W. Wheeler and H. Donald Sonnemann, announced it had obtained $4,500 in advertising.

The bulk of the advance sales comes from the Fire Department, whose members turned in $1,200. The police department turned in $700.

Commissioner George E. Allen, general chairman of the ball, predicted Washington would stage the gayest and most brilliant celebration of the President's birthday ever held.

Bank Depositors Urged To Collect Allowances

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Jan. 23.—Notice has been served on more than 2,700 depositors in the old Commercial, now in course of liquidation, that unless they call for their allowances before March 1, the uncollected sum will be distributed among the "more diligent" depositors. Judge H. C. Leigh voiced the threat in a court order.

The names of the 2,700 people will be published next week in order to serve them with notice. The amounts awaiting claimants range up to $1,200.

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HEADACHES AT 4?

AFTERNOON HEADACHES are one of the first signs of weakening eyes. If you are bothered with headaches you may not need glasses, but to be on the safe side you should have your eyes examined. Visit us during your lunch hour tomorrow.
M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th St. N.W.

2 Committees To Map Public Fiscal Hearings

D. C. Groups to Call Jacobs District Officials and Civic Spokesmen.

Two sub-committees of the House District Committee this week will meet to lay plans for public hearings on the legislative recommendations of the Jacobs committee on fiscal relations. Actual hearings, however, probably will not get under way for another week.

Both Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, and Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said yesterday that they will call together their special subcommittees early this week after conferences with Chairman Mary T. Norton of the whole committee.

Jacobs to Be Called.

Hearings probably will be so scheduled as not to overlap, because the same witnesses will be called before each group. J. L. Jacobs, director of the fiscal study, probably will be the first witness called, and he will be followed by District officials and then civic spokesmen.

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, said yesterday he has not decided what course to pursue with reference to the Jacobs report, but the committee's program probably will be determined at a meeting sometime this week.

The Utah Senator is interested in promoting a District government reorganization plan, such as outlined in the special report to his committee three years ago, and he may decide to give this priority to the fiscal report.

New Tax Proposals.

Kennedy's sub-committee will consider the new tax proposals, while Nichols will take up the proposed changes in District administration outlined by the Jacobs committee.

No final decision regarding the tax bills will be made, however, Kennedy indicated, until the House sub-committee on District appropriations passes upon the 1938 budget and the size of the Federal payment. Tax measures then will be reported to fill the gap between anticipated revenue and expenses.

New Mattson Suspects Arrested in Northwest

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today questioned a man arrested last night by Tacoma policemen as the latest suspect in the kidnap-slaying of 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

Meanwhile, C. C. Spears, F. B. I. chief, was reported in Portland, Oreg., where police held two suspects and a bloodstained automobile. The stains were caused by human blood pathologists said. The car was stolen December 27, the same night the Mattson boy was kidnaped.

G-MenSpeed Check On Kidnap Suspect Held at Luray, Va.

G-Men here last night were rushing a fingerprint check on a suspect in the Mattson kidnapping at Tacoma, Wash., who is now held at Luray, Va. Justice Department agents refused to reveal the results of their findings, but the suspect, who closely resembles the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson, was ordered held incommunicado.

Thomas Neil, Justice Department agen, grilled the suspect for four hours yesterday, took fingerprints, and evamined him for distinguishing marks, and then hurried from Luray to Washington with his findings, leaving orders with Sheriff John W. Ruffner to hold the prisoner.

The man held does not know what he is being detained for, the sheriff said last night. he will be held until an alibi he set forth as to his recent whereabouts can be checked through various cities he said he had visited recently.

Sheriff Ruffner, who spotted the suspect because of a "remarkable resemblance" to the kidnaper, as described in thousands of circulars sent throughout the country, said the suspect mentioned having been in St. Louis lately, but "was not clear" as to his other movements.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, declined to discuss any phase of the capture.

The suspect was arrested at Stanley, Va., as he waited at a railway station. Sheriff Ruffner noted the high cheek bones, slightly stooped back, hairy hands, dimple in a partly bearded chin, and other resemblances to the Mattson slayer, for whom a $10,000 reward has been posted.

Phillips Elected S. C. Society Head

Hugh E. Phillips, Washington real estate man, was elected president of the South Carolina Society at the annual meeting of the organization Friday night.

A native of Williston, S. C., Phillips is president of the Clemson College Alumni Association. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the Congressional Country Club, and of the board of governors of the Optimist Club.

Phillips is the first president of the society to come from Washington commercial life. All previous heads have been either Senators or Representatives.

4,000 File Applications For 50 Virginia Jobs

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Gov. Peery said today he was awaiting completion of a survey of the personnel of the State government before he attacks the problem of handling the thousands of applications for jobs flooding State agencies.

The newest agency, the Unemployment Compensation Commission, was forced to call a halt on applications yesterday after 4,000 had been received for 50 jobs

Unidentified Man Is Killed by Train

An unidentified white man was killed early last night when he was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio special train near Meems road crossing, about a mile west of Gaithersburg, Md.

The man apparently attempted to cross the tracks just after an eastbound train had passed. He stepped directly into the path of the speeding special.

An old driver's permit in the man's pocket bore the name "John Bordon, Cassity, W. Va." Maryland police were checking with Cassity officials last night. The body was taken to Ernest Gartner's undertaking establishment at Gaithersburg.

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—the finest in music
will give you superb command of the treasures of music, from the classics of the immortals to the masterpieces of modern artists ... plus radio entertainment. No other automatic phonograph-radio combination has the exclusive Capehart record changer which plays both sides of each record in succession, thereby automatically reproducing complete operas, symphonies and album sets of music in their correct sequence.
We invite you to hear the music of your choice on this beautiful instrument.
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In Middle of the Block

"Push and Pull" Driving is Out!
DRIVE TODAY...TOMORROW'S WAY

Both hands stay on the wheel while gears shift themselves
YET.. NOTHING NEW TO LEARN!
A flick of a finger ... A touch of a toe!
TO SHIFT! TO STOP! TO GO!

STEP into a car with a *clear* front floor. Notice, there's no gear or brake lever in your way. Settle back in that broad front seat. Get ready for a wonderful *new* experience ... driving a 1937 Hudson or Terraplane with Selective Automatic Shift.
Let's go! Slip through traffic without ever pulling a hand gear lever or pushing a clutch pedal. Change gears with a flick of a finger and a lift of the toe from the accelerator. Start, shift, stop, go, with *both* hands always on the wheel.
The Car Does the Work
New? Yes ... *new* in the speed and sureness with which you shift gears. *New* in the ease and safety with which you handle your car. Action of transmission and clutch is *automatic* ... but *you* control the time and speed of shifting. And no "free wheeling."
There is nothing new to learn. Up under the wheel are the same familiar gear positions, but with the Electric Hand, a finger torch picks the gear you want. Remember, more than 100,000 Hudson and Terraplane owners are already driving with the Electric Hand. It has been tested and proved by *over a billion miles* of actual owner use.
The Selective Automatic Shift, with Electric Hand, is an optional extra on all 1937 Hudson-built cars. Of course, you can have the conventional gear lever if you wish, but we don't believe you will, once you experience the greater ease and safety of this new way of driving.
America's No. 1 Cars
You'll quickly discover many other advantages that make Hudson and Terraplane the real No. 1 Cars of 1937.
No. 1 in size, with the longest wheelbase in each price class ... 117 inches in Terraplane; 122 and 129 inches in Hudson. No. 1 in power, too ... ranging from 96 horsepower in Terraplane, on up to 122 horsepower in Hudson Eight.
No. 1 in roominess ... 55 full inches of front seat comfort for three, more leg room and elbow room all around. No. 1 in performance and endurance ... the only 1937 cars to bring you *proof* from official American Automobile Association records.
Some day, you'll drive this new and better way ... why not now? There's a 1937 Hudson or Terraplane waiting for you.
TRY THIS NEW WAY TO DRIVE! NO OBLIGATION
HUDSON No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD
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HUDSON & TERRAPLANE SALES CORP. (Wholesale), 1707 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
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MORGAN & ALLEN, Cottage City, Md. Greenwood 1257
MORELAND MOTOR CO., Waldorf, Md. Brandywine 10-F-2
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO., 1496 H St. N.E., Lincoln 6265
RICE MOTOR CO., 1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC., Rockville, Md. Rockville 213
SANDY SPRING SERVICE, Sandy Spring, Md. Ashton 162
NEW YORK AVE. MOTOR CO., 606 New York Ave. N.W., Metropolitan 8929
FLEMING MOTOR CORP., Kalorama Rd. and Champlain St. N.W, Columbia 1020
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES, INC., 1622 14th St. N.W. Decatur 1734
HOWLAND MOTOR CO., Laurel, Md. Laurel 104-R
M. T. BOONE, Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 17
HYDRAULIC HILL-HOLD (An optional extra on all models) Keeps your car from rolling backwards when stopped on up-grades.

Trader Widow Plans Florida Vacation Trip

Son Detained at Jail Freed After Day of Questioning.

By the Associated Press.

Snow Hill, Md., Jan. 23.—Mr. Clarence J. Trader, widow of the Stockton Utilities operator who was fatally shot last week, planned a Florida vacation today "if the State's attorney doesn't object."

Mrs. Trader and her 18-year-old son rested at their Stockton home after 24 hours of intermittent questioning by State's Attorney Thomas F. Johnson, Sheriff Ernest C. West and State police investigators.

Although the widow has maintained continually that her 42-year-old husband killed himself, the State's attorney asserted an autopsy report showed that, from the position in which the gun apparently was held and from the course of the bullet, it was almost impossible for Trader to have committed suicide.

Young Trader was held in jail for questioning yesterday but returned home with his mother last night. The boy said it was the first time he had ever seen the inside of a jail, and he hoped "it will be the last."

Today, Mrs. Trader said, both she and Richard may go to Florida to "forget the whole business."

"Of course," she said, "the trip to Florida will depend on Mr. Johnson. But I do not believe he will object. I have not been asked to stay here."

The prosecutor last night reaffirmed his intention to present the Trader case to the grand jury convening here March 22.

Trader sued his wife for divorce in December. Thursday night a week ago, his body was found in Mrs. Trader's home, a bullet wound in his chest. A pistol lay near the body.

Jury List Drawn For Pending Term

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Jan. 23.—Judge Frank G. Wagaman drew the following for jury duty at the February term of court in Washington County:

Lewis W. Meyers, Edwin F. Guth, Edward Webb, Vernon Cartee, Harry Young, Charles O. Ward, J. Kieffer Funk, Ray Long, Fred Kale, Norman Bentz, P. L. Hoffaker, Samuel Lewis, C. F. Blickenstaff, Hubert H. Schindel, Newton E. Lenharr, Harry F. Rohrer, Edmund Foster, James M. Schuster, E. Fiske Elgin, Hunton Mills, Charles W. Delauter, Leslie W. Beard and Robert C. Lamar, all of Hagerstown.

A. R. White, Isaac Conn and Austin W. McCusker, Hancock; John H. Ward and Bernard R. Ball, Funkstown; J. M. Brown, David K. Cushwa, jr. and Fred N. Drury, of Williamsport; Bernard Seibert, James Mason and George A. Mullen, Clearspring; W. Diamond King and George Ford, Boonsboro.

Lancelot Jaques, jr. and Ardie Winters, Smithsburg; William Hovermale and Bruce Hardy, Rohersville; Charles E. Stoner and William H. Reynolds, Leitersburg; William T. Hoffmaster, Sandy Hook; Myron L. Bloom, Tilghmanton; D. Harry Hull, Indian Springs; Howard Couchman, Chewsville; Emory O. Flock, Downville; Claude C. Harris, Halfway.

P.-T. A. Asks Drive To Force Pay Bill

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teacher Association, asked every units today to join in urging the Legislature to restore teachers' salaries to the levels from which they were reduced in 1933.

R. C. Lamb, of Annapolis, legislative chairman of the Parent-Teachers Association, asked every association to send a representative to the hearing on the matter Tuesday before the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees.

Gov. Harry W. Nice urged restoration of teachers' salaries in his annual message to the Legislature.

The Parent-Teacher Association will ask for a full restoration of the salaries on the minimum scale as fixed in 1922, plus the service increments that have accrued since 1933.

Learn to Play the ACCORDION

It's Easy! It's Quick! It's Fun!

With our simplified methods of instruction average students learn to play in five weeks! And the cost is nominal . . .

For Only $1 Weekly

. . . we'll loan you an instrument that you can take home for practice, give you lessons under our best instructors and guarantee to teach you to play. There is no down payment—the $1 weekly covers the loan of the accordion and the lessons.

Kitt's 1330 G Street Middle of the Block

Hinds Quits Chest; Takes Club Post

Resignation of A. Boyd Hinds as assistant director of the Community Chest was announced yesterday at chest headquarters. He will leave here February 1 to accept a position with the finance department of Boys Clubs of America, Inc., in New York City.

Hinds, who was born in England, has spent several years as a social service worker in Washington. Before coming to the chest he was for six years director of the Northeast Boys' Club. He came here in 1925, and while in the employ of the Southern Railway, participated in Boy Scout work. He was attached to the chest staff in 1934.

In his new position Hinds will serve under Sanford Bates, former director of Federal prisons, who has been made executive director of Boys Clubs of America, Inc. Bates, while here, was president of the Council of Social Agencies, and worked with the Community Chest.

Mrs. Sandmeyer Dies in Her Home

Mrs. Anna Matilda Sandmeyer, 73, wife of Henry W. Sandmeyer, died yesterday at her home, No. 15 Fourteenth street southeast.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., she had lived here since 1900. Besides her husband, to whom she had been married for 54 years, Mrs. Sandmeyer is survived by a son, Melsin W. Sandmeyer; a daughter, Mrs. Elda S. Johnston, and two grandchildren, Mary Anna Sandmeyer and Melvin W. Sandmeyer, jr.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sandmeyer, who was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, will be held at Hysong's undertaking establishment tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Coffin of France's 16th Century Hero Is Believed Found

Grenoble, France, Jan. 23 (AP).—Discovery of a coffin believed to hold the body of Chevalier Pierre Bayard, France's "most pure knight" and hero of the sixteenth century wars, was announced tonight by the ministry of education.

The coffin of the famous knight "Sans Peur Et Sans Reproche" (fearless and faultless) had been the object of a search for more than 100 years since the chevalier's death in 1524.

With a will of Bayard's uncle, dated 1616, in which the knight's relative described the burial place of his nephew, members of the Bayard family began digging at the site.

After 10 days, the searchers found four coffins, one of which was believed to contain the seigneur's body. All were sealed pending examination by experts.

Local Agencies Received Many Gifts for '36 Poor

During 1936, Goodwill Industries of Washington received 7,016 bags of clothing, 3,436 bags of newspapers and magazines and 2,528 pieces of furniture, the council of the organization announced yesterday.

Employed in reconditioning and salvaging material during the past year were 292 different handicapped and needy persons, who received an aggregate of $26,940 in wages.

Now's The Time to Buy FURS at Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Because: We are facing a steadily increasing price market . . . prices on raw furs going upward in leaps and bounds.

Because: It's near the end of the fur coat season and manufacturers are anxious to clear their stocks . . . even at great price concessions.

Because: We've been fortunate enough to secure three really unusual groups of FINE FUR COATS for this Special Sale!

$54

- Lustrous Seal-dyed Coney
- Rich Beaver-dyed Coney
- Long Lapin Coats

$88

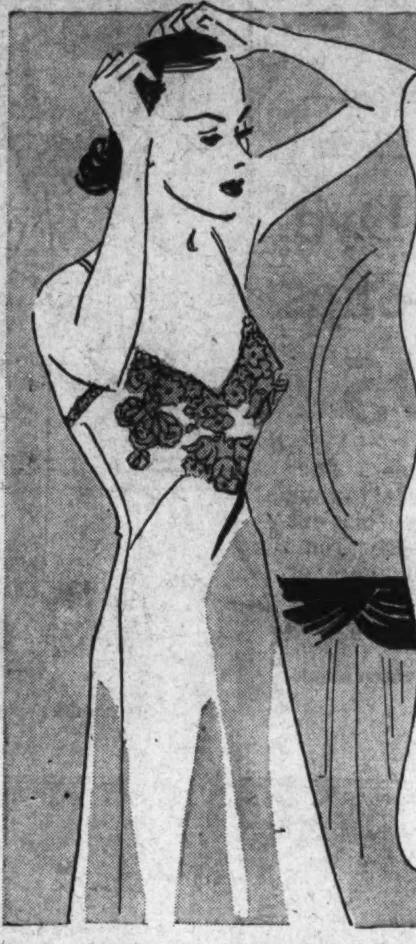
- Sleek Pony Cats
- Mink-dyed Marmot
- Fine Seal-dyed Coney
- Fine Beaver-dyed Coney

$133

- Leopard Cat
- Cocoa Squirrel
- Natural Squirrel
- Fine Black Pony
- Fine Brown Pony
- Handsome Muskrat
- Caracul with Silver Fox

Buy On Our Convenient Budget Plan

Kann's—Second Floor



Reg. $1.19 to $2.95

SILK SLIPS

Also Gowns, Undies and Petticoats

99c ea.

—Samples and odd pieces from our own stocks! Lovely satins, crepes and celanese taffetas . . . frothy with laces or simple with smart tailoring. Only one or two of a kind, but a really grand assortment in all. (Sorry, no phone or mail orders on this group!)

Kann's—Second Floor.

Last 6 Days! January Sale of

CORSETS

and Foundations

$5.00

$7.50 Values

- **Charma Corsette** of beautiful brocade, fully boned.
- **Lasteze Corsette** with Princess panel front.
- **Nemoflex Foundations** for figures from 32 to 50 bust.
- **Artist Model Corsette** with detachable top.
- **Bien Jolie All-In-Ones**—One model of "Flash" lastex. Another with concealed boning.

Kann's—Second Floor

Sale

RAYON UNDIES

In Regular and Extra Sizes

3 for $1

—When you see their superior quality, their full cut and nice workmanship, you'll realize what excellent values these garments actually are! Tailored and lace-trimmed panties, bloomers, step-ins, briefs and vests. In tearose.

Kann's—Street Floor

The New "SELMA" SHOES

STEP OUT SMARTLY IN GABARDINE

$4 pr.

—Whether you're cruise-bound or staying at home, gabardines are the shoes to wear! Perfect for spring! A "must" with your print frocks! Very chic trimmed with patent leather and clever stitchings. Black, brown and blue.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Here Are The New

"Marie Dressler" **Spring Dresses**

In Special Sizes for Larger Women

$1.95

—Larger women will be delighted with these smart, new "Marie Dresslers!" They feature more room in the sleeves, extra fullness in the hips, the bust and the armholes. Fresh, bright printed percales for short and tall figures, sizes 37½ to 51½ and 38½ to 52½.

- Also, Attractive "Marie Dresslers" at $2.95.

Cotton Shop—Second Floor

6,000 Students To Be Promoted During Week

1,000 Graduate From Senior High Schools; Exercises Set.

Six thousand Washington boys and girls will receive promotions, or graduation certificates, this week as the public schools reach the final week of the first semester.

One thousand will be graduated in midyear commencement exercises at senior high schools. Two thousand are to leave junior high school for senior high, and the others will be promoted from the elementary department to the junior high.

All the exercises for junior high and senior high classes will be Thursday and Friday nights, the Board of Education announced yesterday. Board members, other school officials and guest speakers will play prominent parts in the ceremonies.

Exercises have been scheduled as follows:

Senior high schools: Central, Friday night, Robert A. Maurer, member of the Board of Education, presiding; Eastern, Thursday night, Henry I. Quinn, board member, presiding; McKinley, Friday night, Dr. Harvey A. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools, presiding; Roosevelt, Thursday night, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, presiding; Western, Friday afternoon, Mr. Maurer presiding; Woodrow Wilson, Friday afternoon, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, presiding; Armstrong, Friday night, Mrs. William C. McNeill, board member, presiding; Cardozo, Friday night Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, board member, presiding, and Dunbar, Thursday night, John H. Wilson, board member, presiding.

Junior High Schools: Anacostia, Thursday afternoon, Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools; Deal, Friday afternoon, Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent; Eliot, Thursday afternoon, George M. Whitwell, board member; Gordon, Thursday afternoon, Dr. Ballou; Hine, Thursday night, Henry Gilligan, board member; Jefferson, Friday night, Henry Quinn, board member; Langley, Thursday night, Dr. Holmes; Macfarland, Thursday afternoon, Assistant Superintendent Haycock; Paul, Friday afternoon, Mr. Whitwell; Powell, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Doyle; Stuart, Friday afternoon, Dr. Smith; Taft, Thursday night, Miss Jessie LaSalle, director of research; Browne, Thursday afternoon, Dr. Johnson; Francis, Thursday afternoon, E. A. Clark, principal; Garnet-Patterson, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. McNeil; Randall, Friday morning, Mr. Wilson; Shaw, Thursday afternoon, A. K. Savoy, assistant superintendent of schools; and Terrell, Thursday afternoon, Dr. H. H. Long, assistant superintendent.

Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, dean of the graduate school at Howard University, will address the Armstrong High School graduates. Miss Flavella Brown and Miss Beatrice Murray, class members, will speak at Cardozo exercises. Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., will speak to the Dunbar graduates.

The elementary pupils to be promoted to junior high school will receive their certificates Friday.

The new semester opens a week from tomorrow.

Area Bakers to Open Annual Session Today

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (AP).—Approximately 600 members and guests of the Potomac States Bakers Association will meet here tomorrow for the opening sessions of the twenty-first annual convention.

The association includes members from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, the District of Columbia and Delaware.

Delegates will attend the annual President's ball tomorrow night. The convention will close with a banquet Tuesday night.

President Roosevelt's Music Taste Unaltered

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—President Roosevelt begins his second term with the same musical tastes he had in his first.

Stephen Early, of the White House secretariat, has informed the orchestra leader who will wave the baton at the President's Birthday Ball here January 30 that the Chief Executive's favorite musical compositions were "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "Home on the Range," "Anchors Aweigh," and "The Fire Music" from Wagner's "Die Walkure."

They were the same tunes mentioned by Early last year.

Repeal Urged For Red Rider By Federation

Proposals of Committee on Education Indorsed by Civic Groups.

Immediate repeal of the "red rider" clause in legislation affecting teachers in the District of Columbia was demanded last night by the Federation of Civic Associations at a meeting held in the auditorium of the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School.

The federation indorsed budget items presented by its committee on education, including a proposal to build new a junior high school on the Banneker playground site, together with purchase of additional land for playground purposes there; for erection of a new colored senior high school on the Markham tract; for rebuilding and enlarging Armstrong High School; for building Miner Teachers' College on Maryland avenue northeast extended; for building a colored school on the present Dennison School site; for enlargement of Cleveland school, and for erecting a stage in the assembly hall at Shaw Junior High School.

An amendment was submitted urging a federation committee on social service, to be acted on at the next meeting. Requests for increased dental facilities in colored schools were directed to be sent to committees of the House and Senate in support of activities of the health officer.

A minimum wage of $1,500 for Government employes was indorsed. The question of increased colored personnel in the fire department was referred to the federation committee on civil service. Revival or reorganization of the Howard Park Civic Association was directed through the committee on membership.

One Dies, 19 Saved As Steamer Sinks

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 23 (AP).—Nineteen members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Karmt were rescued today from the ship, foundering in a furious gale, but the twentieth crew member was drowned.

The seamen were taken aboard the steamer Leda by a breeches-buoy over mountainous seas that had battered in the hatches and broken the captain's leg.

In the Advertisement of **THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES** In the School Section of The Washington Post today the class rates for two lessons weekly apply to the study of FRENCH, SPANISH and GERMAN.

Williams to Lecture On Park Recreation

James B. Williams, special collaborator of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, will lecture on "Recreation in National Parks and State Areas" Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The lecture will be held in the Departmental Auditorium between the new Labor and Interstate Commerce Commission Building, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets.

Six Passenger Planes Are Ordered Grounded

The Commerce Department has ordered Pennsylvania Airlines to cease carrying passengers in six of its transport planes until present arrangements for their maintenance are revamped.

J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said the planes were not obsolete but there had been some "lag" in their maintenance. He added that when this was corrected the planes again could be authorized for passenger-carrying flights.

U. S. Attache in Spain Recovering After Crash

Valencia, Spain, Jan. 23 (AP).—Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, military attache of the United States Embassy in Spain, was reported recovering in a Barcelona hospital from a knee injury suffered January 13 in an automobile accident near Tarragona.

Col. Fuqua, en route from Valencia to Barcelona, was hurt when his car ran off the road on a curve. He continued on to Barcelona, entering a hospital two days later when pains in his leg hindered his walking.

NOW

L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc., makes it possible for you to enjoy the convenience of Washington's favorite oil burner this Winter!

fluid heat OIL BURNER

"World's Economy Champion"

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPT. 1ST

No interest for this extra Steuart feature, just make a small deposit NOW and we will arrange an immediate one-day installation.

L. P. STEUART & BRO., Inc.

"Complete Heating Service"

139 12th St. N.E. Phone LIncoln 4300

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

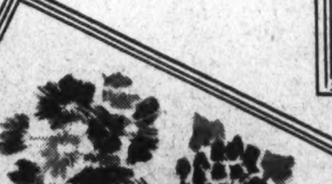
Suits TO WEAR NOW!

(TOP) *Man-Tailored Suits* with new touches—peaked lapels, shorter jackets, hard surfaced worsteds. The link closing is particularly dashing. 16.95

(MIDDLE) *Furred Wardrobe Suit* with fluffy Blonde Wolf on the topcoat. When you see the jacket, note the 5 rows of stitching that stiffen the forward movement of the lapels. Vivid colors of youth! $45

(LOWER) *Schiaparelli's Softer Suit* feminized by tiny rounded lapels, buttons up the front, and just the suggestion of a flare in the short-jacket's back, and in the skirt front. Copied in fine twill. 29.75

Lansburgh's Daylight Suit Shop—Second Floor



Add a splash of color! Spring Flowers 50c and $1

From imported silk violets to billowy tropical blooms, this collection of flowers is a carnival of colors! Do see them.

Lansburgh's—Street Floor

Touch them—they're sleek

Pure Dye Satin Slips 2.95

It takes heavier, finer satin to feel so cool to your fingertips! Three bias-cut models to choose from: two seam, four gore or regulation. Take yours with lace or tailored. Sizes 32 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

January Sale!

7.50 Nemoflex Foundations 5.00

Save 2.50! Famous Wonderlift corsette sketched has a front-closing belt; for tall or short figures. Also, combinations for heavier figures, or 17-inch lined girdles.

Lansburgh's—Third Floor.

Don't get colds—get

Warm Wool Flannel Robes 3.66

They're all wool, so they're warm as toast. You'll enjoy your fine flannel robe for years to come. Sizes: small, medium, large. Maroon, copen or navy blue, pansy or green.

Lansburgh's—Third Floor.

Sale!

$1 Lancrest Crepe CHIFFONS 88c

3 pairs, 2.50

Beautifully dull—that close textured crepe will resist snags. 3-thread so they wear well, although they look sheer and clear as a bell. Save 50c on every 3 pairs!

Lansburgh's—Street Floor.

Enter, Madame!

TO INSPECT LANSBURGH'S NEWLY CONSTRUCTED & DECORATED

model rooms

FOR THE EXHIBIT AND SALE OF OUR FINER FURNITURE

Queen Anne Dining Room

(photographed)

Queen Anne—even in the choice of the predominating woods. Walnut and burl walnut veneers are skillfully combined with fruitwood and hardwood—and decorated with the shell motif. Note the characteristic pierced slat back chairs—with their brocatelle covering—the embossed carved cabriole legs and paw foot on all pieces—the bowed top china. Extension table, 2 host chairs, 4 side chairs, server, buffet, china, $355.

Modern in Blonde Maple

This distinctive 6-piece suite is the essence of the modern feeling. Leatherette tops the coffee and lamp tables and is the upholstery choice for the occasional chair. A modern geometric design on homespun covers the sofa, lounge chair and ottoman, and adjustable chair and ottoman. 8 pieces, $239.90.

Blonde Mahogany Dining Room

Decorators advocate blonde mahogany for modern dining rooms. The ivory tones of this sophisticated suite (veneered with bleached mahogany) are set off by the buttercup yellow linoleum floor and brilliant print draperies. Consists of credenza buffet, china, 5 chairs, 1 host chair and extension table. $225.

Blonde Maple Bedroom

Done in the most approved modern manner. Turquoise broadloom floor covering and turquoise walls to bring out the warm ivory finish of this fine furniture. Made of heavy bleached maple. Starkly simple—with rounded corners and mirrors. Suite consists of double bed, chest, dresser, vanity and bench, night table and chair. $260.

Exotic Woods for Modern Bedroom

Light grey English Harewood and dark red African Bubinga mahogany veneers are cleverly combined in this modern suite. Unadorned—its striking effect lies in the sharp color contrast. You'll find it in an ultra modern room with a glass brick wall and electrically illuminated corner window. 5 pieces—bed, dresser, vanity, bench and night table. $124.90.

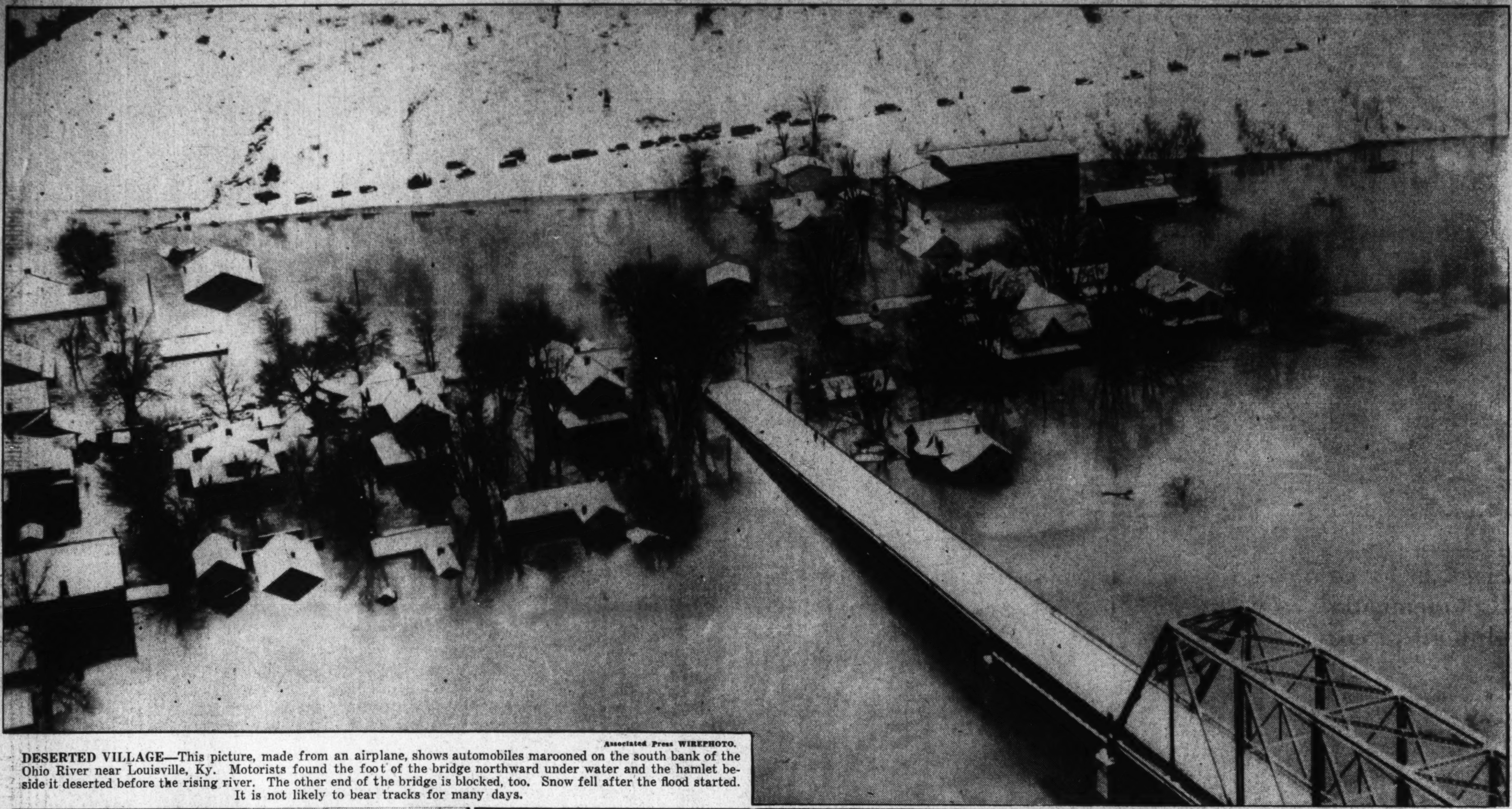
Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Steets—Fifth Floor

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS **District 7575**

Death, Disease and Destruction Mount in Midwest Flood Area

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service

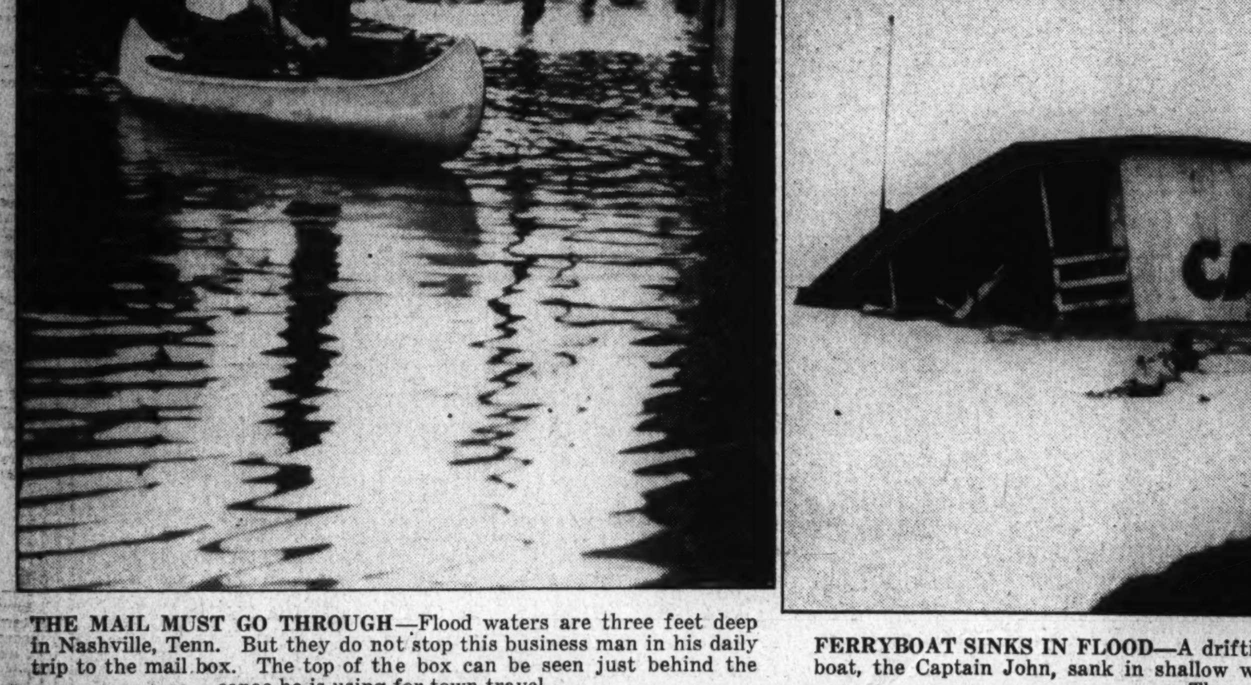


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DESERTED VILLAGE—This picture, made from an airplane, shows automobiles marooned on the south bank of the Ohio River near Louisville, Ky. Motorists found the foot of the bridge northward under water and the hamlet beside it deserted before the rising river. The other end of the bridge is blocked, too. Snow fell after the flood started. It is not likely to bear tracks for many days.

THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH—Flood waters are three feet deep in Nashville, Tenn. But they do not stop this business man in his daily trip to the mail box. The top of the box can be seen just behind the canoe he is using for town travel

FERRYBOAT SINKS IN FLOOD—A drifting log torpedoed this ferryboat as it was crossing the Scioto River near Portsmouth, Ohio. The result is apparent. The boat, the Captain John, sank in shallow water. Twenty-five persons aboard clambered to safety. No town in the flood area was harder hit than Portsmouth. The water was 11 feet deep in the city streets. There was an acute shortage of food.



CONTRAST—A "before and after" study. On the left is Great Falls, above Washington, as it looks when the Potomac River is behaving. On the right is Great Falls as it was yesterday, its jagged rocks covered by waters swollen by days of rain. River experts estimated that the water was 17 feet above normal at Great Falls. Rain, which may turn to sleet, is predicted for this area today. This, on top of five days of steady rain, may bring about a serious flood condition here, although the Weather Bureau does not expect a repetition of the disastrous flood of last March.

Desolation Spreads Over 13 States as Cold Follows Torrents

Louisville, Ky., is suffering in the worst flood in its history. Looking down on United States Highway 42, also known as the River road, the Ohio presents this view. Water is estimated to be about 12 feet deep around the wharfmaster's office in the foreground. This is the main road to Cincinnati.

A track washout caused the wreck of this Louisville & Nashville passenger train near Henderson, Ky., after the Cumberland River went over its banks. Four persons, bound for Nashville, were injured.

Siege Is Faced By Cincinnati's Million Citizens

Seventh of City Under Water, River to Stay at Crest for a Week.

By the United Press.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 23.—Greater Cincinnati's 1,000,000 beleaguered residents were warned tonight to fortify themselves for another week's siege of Ohio River flood waters.

W. C. Devereaux, United States meteorologist and flood expert, told city authorities to warn inhabitants to prepare for a prolonged flood.

Devereaux said the Ohio, believed approaching its crest, would remain at the record-breaking level for an extended period.

The debris-laden Ohio, moving sluggishly yet treacherously at unprecedented flood stage, claimed tonight its fifth and sixth human lives from drowning in the greater Cincinnati area.

The stream crawled slowly upward to reach a stage of 73 feet here at 9:30 p. m. (E. S. T.), 21 feet above flood stage.

Flood level here is 52 feet and never before in the city's history had the Ohio climbed above a mark of 71.1 feet. The latter level was reached during the disastrous flood of 1884.

Eleven square miles, one-seventh of the city, was under water. One death had been reported and property damage was estimated to have passed the $5,000,000 mark.

Activity was practically at a standstill. A sharp drop in the temperature caused streets not inundated to become treacherous ice-coated slides.

With the exception of one lane, that over the suspension bridge that connects it with Covington, Ky., Cincinnati was cut off from communities that ordinarily supply it with more than 100,000 workers.

It was estimated 20,000 in the metropolitan area were homeless. The problem of feeding and sheltering them was acute.

Up-river, many little towns were inundated and their inhabitants had fled to safety. Ripley, Georgetown, Aberdeen, Higginsport, New Richmond, and Manchester were in this group.

Pomeroy, with its business and residential districts practically on a level with the river bank even in normal times, made its almost annual evacuation without a flurry.

At Marietta, one of the cities hardest hit by last spring's flood, the entire business district was under water.

The adjacent city of Parkersburg, W. Va., prepared for an expected crest of 51 feet sometime tomorrow.

Two colored refugees were drowned when a rescue boat capsized. Two Red Cross workers were removing the two victims and two others from inundated buildings.

The last to step into the craft upset it, throwing all occupants into the water. Firemen and a steamer crew rescued the two Red Cross workers and two of the colored victims. Four drownings occurred previously.

$320,000,000 Aid Sought in Flood

Congressman from the flooded Ohio River Valley agreed yesterday to seek immediate appropriation of approximately $320,000,000 for flood control and prevention projects.

The projects already have been authorized by Congress but funds for them not yet made available.

Twenty-five Representatives from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania met at the call of Representative Bigelow, (Democrat), Ohio. Bigelow told them he had received "many insistent letters" from Cincinnati. Representative Vinson, (Democrat), Kentucky, named chairman, called another meeting for Monday.

Flood Toll Now 26; Ohio Leads With 6

The flood toll early today stood:

Dead—Ohio, 6; Kentucky, 5; Tennessee, 4; Illinois, 3; West Virginia, Missouri and Arkansas, 2 each; Mississippi and Pennsylvania, 1 each. Total, 26.

Snow, Disease Add to Misery Of 300,000 Flood Refugees

Relief Agencies Speed Supplies to Homeless; Spurred by Roosevelt's Plea; 'Shoot Down Looters,' Guardsmen Told.

Continued from Page 1.

ers howled their protests against the cold. One-third of the town was covered by water.

Beds, food and clothing were loaded on a relief train at Indianapolis to relieve distress in Indiana's submerged regions. Five National Guard planes surveyed districts evacuated by 33,000, dropping food to the stranded. The submersion reached a depth of 8 to 12 feet in Lawrenceburg. Relief agencies redoubled their efforts. At Aurora, five houses were carried away by the Ohio's current. The water was 10 feet deep in the business district. A foot of snow increased suffering.

Army Planes Ordered.

Fifty river boats were used to carry supplies to Ohio River towns from Evansville, Ind. Four Army seaplanes were ordered into operation there. A 19-car Coast Guard train from the East sped 16 boats and 70 men to duty between Cincinnati and Evansville. Five cases of typhoid were reported in the Evansville sector.

The Coast Guard ordered two amphibian planes and 22 boats sent from the Gulf for emergency service along the Mississippi at Memphis.

Some 7,000 of the 10,000 residents of the island sector of Wheeling, W. Va., sought shelter against the rising Ohio. West Virginia's homeless numbered 22,000. Muddy waters coursed over the lower sections of the Wheeling quarter. Huntington was in the same plight. Water stood 14 feet deep in Point Pleasant's main street and stretched over 45 per cent of the city.

A disastrous fire tonight broke out at the Carolina Lumber Co., deep in Huntington's flood zone. Firemen were attempting to fight the blaze from boats.

Agriculture Department Aids.

Food was rushed to flood sufferers by the Agriculture Department. It announced shipment of six cars of eggs and one of beef for relief distribution in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia. The supplies had been acquired by the Agricultural Administration in its program of buying surplus farm products.

Residents of communities where drinking water supplies have been disrupted were warned by Surgeon General Thomas Parran, jr., to drink only boiled water.

Dr. Parran dispatched five Public Health Service doctors and a dozen sanitary engineers to the flood zone. He said the Health Service was concerned especially over the possibility of an increase in pneumonia.

The medical officers and engineers were sent to Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky.

Another Government agency, the Coast Guard, reported it had ordered 14 motor surf boats shipped from East Coast points to West Virginia and Kentucky. Earlier today two amphibian planes and 22 boats were sent to Memphis.

Mississippi Over Levee.

Illinois, with 17,000 refugees, concentrated most of its 2,000 relief workers along the glutted Ohio from Shawneetown to Cairo. Water seeped through the levee at Shawneetown, forcing 500 persons to find shelter in the high school. Ice crusted on the overflow, retarding rescue boats. Cairo, at the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio, put 200 to work laying sandbags on the levee in contemplation of a record flood level of 58 feet.

The first report from Shawneetown in 36 hours said the residents were in need of food. Fifty were stricken with pneumonia with only one physician available. The levee was imperiled. Golconda, Rostclare, Metropolis and Elizabethtown—cut off by water and their communication lines damaged by sleet—sought assistance.

The Mississippi went over the top of its embankments at three points south of Cairo. Workmen repaired a threatened break in the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., sector. Some 1,000 residents fled. Capt. A. D. Sheppard, of the highway patrol, recounted how rescue trucks were mired on soggy roads, while refugees carried their belongings out on foot. Six planes—four from the Army Base at Scott Field and two National Guard craft from St. Louis—were ordered to patrol duty in that section. Soup kitchens were set up.

Bitter cold penetrated to the southern end of the 13-State flood. The Nashville area had 2,000 homeless. Boats plied the Mississippi, removing families from danger zones. The St. Francis spread on the Missouri-Arkansas border. Cardwell, Mo., was cut off. Dyersburg and Uniontown, Tenn., were virtually isolated as the Forked Deer River reached record heights. National Guardsmen were instructed to shoot Mississippi River levee dynamiters.

Gov. Bailey reported "threats to lives and property were growing worse rapidly" in Arkansas. Boats afforded the only transportation in some cities. Five hundred convicts were ordered to fortify White River levees. A break in the Big Lake levee near Blytheville sent hundreds to higher ground. State Forester Gillett estimated damage to Arkansas forests in ice storms would range between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000, with damage to communication lines set at an additional $5,000,000.

Kentucky Seeks Relief For 50,000 Homeless

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 23.—Kentucky, gripped by the most devastating flood in the history of the Bluegrass State, sought relief tonight for more than 50,000 homeless persons.

With the waters of the Ohio Valley continuing their rise, bitter cold weather added to the suffering of thousands of persons forced from inundated homes. However, J. L. Kendall, United States weather forecaster, said the cold had checked the rise of the river.

National Guardsmen patroled the flood districts of Louisville and half a dozen other communities.

Water supplies were endangered in many towns, while at Frankfort and Maysville pumping plants had stopped.

Tonight the Ohio River at Louisville was about 50.3 feet with a crest of 51.6 or 52 feet expected Sunday night.

Louisville continued on water rations tonight. The 138th Field Artillery was mobilized here for patrol duty. Approximately 6,000 families were forced from their homes.

The sale of gasoline was banned except for relief work. Street cars operated in scattered areas and then only for a distance of several blocks.

Patients were removed from the Jewish Hospital when flood water drowned the institution's heating system.

Paducah said unconfirmed reports indicated a baby had been drowned in the flood waters. Between eight and ten thousand persons were reported homeless.

Railroads attempted to establish curtailed service along all routes.

Typhoid warnings were given throughout the State by health authorities.

Fifteen families were marooned at Ashbyburg, Ky., near Madisonville. Relief was being sent to them.

Oldest Illinois Town Being Evacuated

Ridgway, Ill., Jan. 23 (AP).—Evacuation of women, children and elderly persons among the 1,200 residents of Shawneetown, oldest settlement in Illinois, began today under the menace of the flooded Ohio River.

Boats were needed to take refugees from the city. About 250 men remained in the city proper to plug leaks in a levee.

Five hundred persons were housed in a schoolhouse outside the town. One doctor attempted to care for 25 cases of pneumonia and influenza and treat dozens of others for exposure.

In a long-distance telephone call to WPA headquarters at Harrisburg, Mayor William Brinkley said: "We think we can keep the river out of the town if we can get enough help to sandbag the levees. Get all of your men that you can to Shawneetown at once. Twenty-four hours from now may be too late."

The river, checked somewhat by 14-degree temperatures and lack of further rain or snow, rose four-tenths of a foot to a stage of 56 feet.

Flu Epidemic Fells Hundreds In Portsmouth

Supplies Low, Hospitals Overcrowded; Appeal Sent for Nurses.

By the United Press.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 23.—This flood-besieged city, with 20,000 persons living in crowded, improvised shelters, fought an influenza and pneumonia epidemic tonight with inadequate facilities.

There were not enough doctors or nurses to treat the hundreds of new cases resulting from exposure to low temperatures and flood. Medical supplies were running low and hospitals were overcrowded.

Fresh breaks in gas mains tonight brought an order which resulted in the city's entire gas supply being cut off.

Four-fifths of the city was under water, and its bedraggled citizens huddled beside small oil stoves or coal fires for protection from subfreezing temperatures.

Fresh danger was added when fire broke out in scattered sections of the town tonight. Authorities were helpless to combat the blazes.

Several Homes Burn.

Several homes were reported to have burned to the water's edge and then died out. With the outbreak of fire, officials redoubled their efforts to evacuate all homes in the danger area. It was said some of the refugees, in a desperate effort to keep warm, had broken up household belongings and were building fires on the floors of their homes.

An order to vaccinate all flood refugees with typhoid serum was sent out late tonight.

The city's 43,000 citizens prepared to endure a siege that may last another ten days.

Hundreds of refugees, packed into churches, schools and other public buildings, were ill. All had to be fed. Many families stuck to their homes, watching the rising waters from upper stories.

Police patrol boats were dispatched throughout the flooded area with instructions to remove 3,000 still marooned in their houses.

Health authorities recorded 140 cases of influenza and 40 of pneumonia, but said there were hundreds not reported.

The three hospitals were overcrowded. The Red Cross asked all graduate nurses to report for duty.

Officials said the supply of coffee and beans would last for some days, but that food would have to be brought in by the carload before the flood subsides. Mayor Joseph Kountz ordered food from Pittsburgh.

Food Train Sent.

A Red Cross food train was dispatched from Columbus for Portsmouth.

Fears for several hundred marooned persons intensified tonight as relief officials appealed frantically for 200 boats.

While adults and children, trapped on second floors and roofs, begged for help, this city prepared for the worst of its flood disaster. The Ohio River was rising 2 inches an hour, and city officials predicted a crest of 69 or 70 feet.

City officials said the food situation was "acute." City Manager Frank Sheehan urged the water supply be conserved.

The city pumping station went out of commission late today, and the supply of drinking water could not be replenished.

Flood waters trapped 400 colored refugees in the Washington School early tonight, but they were finally removed in trucks driven through waist-deep water.

Hundreds of new deputies have been sworn. Ten were placed at each soup and bread line to maintain order.

Greenup, Ky., 18 miles up the river, surrendered to the rising waters late today, and a train was sent to evacuate the residents.

Cold Saves Pittsburgh's 'Golden Triangle' Area

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Pittsburgh's three threatening rivers, checked in their upward surge by sudden cold, receded tonight from the doors of lowland residents. The worst flood since the disastrous high waters of last March and the highest January crest since 1924 was checked at 33 feet—8 feet above flood stage—early today.

Toppling temperatures that changed rain into snow kept the rivers from going up another 2 feet,

Cold Weather Curbs Indiana Flood Threats

Wholesale Epidemic of Flu and Pneumonia Feared for 50,000 Refugees.

By the United Press.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 23.—Clear skies and cold weather slowed the rise of flood waters along southern Indiana today—but the low temperature threatened the health of almost 50,000 refugees.

A wholesale outbreak of influenza and pneumonia was feared.

Relief agencies and rescuers were hampered by a shortage of boats, heavy snow and floating debris.

The cold slowed the rising water, but forecasts of higher crests—expected by Monday—made speed necessary. At 7 a. m. (C. S. T.) the temperature was 14. By 2 o'clock it had risen to 24—but another drop started with nightfall.

At least nine were believed dead near Henderson, Ky. Searchers failed to find any trace of Fred Johnson, a farmer, his wife and children.

More than 5,000 Red Cross workers, National Guardsmen, WPA workers, CC workers and volunteers aided the sufferers in the worst flood in Indiana's history.

Many small towns were ordered evacuated. Others, with communication lines shattered, had not been heard from for hours. Grand View, population 700, and Hatfield, 300, both in Indiana between Evansville and Louisville, were ordered emptied.

Lawrenceburg was isolated. About 4,000 homeless hovered on the hilltops. Others kept in touch with the outside world by short wave radio.

Jeffersonville was under martial law. Ten feet of water flooded the business district. There was no electric power.

The fate of Evansville was doubtful after the river passed 48 feet this morning. More than 60 city blocks were under water.

Martial Law Declared For Indiana Town

Indianapolis, Jan. 23 (AP).—Gov. M. Clifford Townsend tonight placed the city of Aurora, Ind., under martial law in an effort to end looting of homes of persons driven out by the flood waters of the Ohio River.

The Indiana Governor issued the order after James C. Hooper, speaking for Aurora officials, reported homes and stores in the flood area were being looted and that city officers were unable to cope with the situation.

Adjt. Gen. Elmer F. Straub said a company of National Guardsmen would be sent tonight from Columbus, Ind. Fifty men will patrol the area, Straub said.

60 Flu Sufferers Isolated by Storm

London, Jan. 23 (AP).—Sixty inhabitants stricken with influenza on lonely Soay Island off Scotland's mainland were in critical need tonight—cut off from medical aid by a six-day storm.

The tiny fishing post has no doctor, no nurse, and no telephone. All but ten islanders were ill. The men were too ill to attempt to reach mainland by boat.

The steamer Dunara Castle got within signalling distance and learned the situation was so critical a radio appeal was sent to Carbost for a physician. Mountainous seas still held up aid, however.

Toilers Brave Death To Light Louisville

Louisville, Jan. 23 (AP).—This city's 330,000 population had lights tonight only through the struggles of a half dozen men toiling 75 feet below the water level in a generating plant boiler-room.

Braces kept the floor from falling in on them. Power company officials said that if the lights went out the darkness would signal death of this crew by drowning.

Evacuation of Flooded Prison Ordered After Break Fails

Conditions 'Horrible' in Reformatory at Louisville, Warden Says; Structure Without Heat or Light for 24 Hours.

By the Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 23.—Evacuation of the 2,900 men and women prisoners in the State Reformatory here was ordered late today after the flooded structure had been without heat and light for 24 hours, and two dozen inmates had attempted to escape by swimming the icy waters.

Most of the fugitives turned back after one dip into the water, 6 feet or more deep, and others gave up as guards fired over their heads. Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson said all but one had been accounted for. He either drowned or escaped. Water stood a foot or more deep today in the prison yard and first floor cells. The inmates were moved to the second floor.

Boats were pressed into service today to carry food to the inmates.

Warden James Hammond, former State commander of the American Legion, was backed by all the available National Guardsmen here.

The warden declared order was being maintained today but described conditions in the prison as "horrible" due to lack of drinking water, heat, light and sanitation.

Gov. A. B. Chandler, hastily returning from a Virginia vacation, ordered the evacuation and instructed that all available boats be commandeered.

"The situation now is not nearly so bad as it will be after the water goes down," the Governor said. "We must move the prisoners or they will all die from sickness." He said they would be housed in barracks near the State Institution for the Feeble-Minded.

Nation Opens Coffers to Aid Flood Victims

Cash Pours Into Red Cross Chest After President's Call for $2,000,000.

Continued from Page 1.

gency campaign, sent a check for $1,000 to national headquarters.

President Roosevelt in his call for contributions issued after a Cabinet meeting made it clear that $2,000,000 was "the minimum relief fund" needed.

The President ordered all Federal agencies to co-operate in the relief work. Eighteen thousand work relief employes in the affected States were diverted to rescue and relief duty, and the Coast Guard rushed surf boats and amphibian planes to remove marooned families.

From Ocean City, Md., a special train carrying 6 surfboats and 25 Coast Guardsmen was dispatched to the Ohio flood zone.

The food and drug administration ordered a rigid inspection of food supplies in co-operation with local and State authorities.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation is turning over 200 homes in the Memphis area to the Red Cross for the use of flood refugees. The homes, lately unoccupied, have been taken over by the Federal agency for nonpayment of mortgage installments.

From Charleston, W. Va., Red Cross headquarters received word that 1,000 persons were desperately in need of food at Point Pleasant, W. Va. The Red Cross ordered a week's supply rushed to the stricken city. West Virginia State police wired that hundreds were in a desperate predicament at New Martinsville, and supplies were rushed there.

In making public their estimates that 288,000 persons are homeless, the Red Cross listed them by States as follows: Kentucky, 101,056; Ohio, 82,750; Tennessee, 10,800; West Virginia, 19,572; Indiana, 58,085.

Red Cross officials said that 16,000 more were homeless in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, but figures for each State were unavailable.

Ten Red Cross public health nurses were sent to the stricken States from Washington early in the day. Six nurses left Columbus, Ohio, for New Boston, Ohio, where there was acute suffering.

Dr. William DeKleine, medical director of the Red Cross, was dispatched to Evansville, Ind., to direct medical work.

Last night it was learned authoritatively that Secretary of War Harry Woodring was awaiting the first clearing order to visit the flood-devastated areas of the Ohio Valley by plane.

Fifteen additional Coast Guard boats and their crews departed from Norfolk on a special train for Cincinnati.

Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District Red Cross chapter, urged Washingtonians to send their contributions immediately to chapter headquarters at 1730 E street northwest.

Rain Forecast For D.C. Today As River Rises

Sub-Freezing Temperatures May Turn Downpour to Sleet or Snow.

Continued from Page 1.

of a foot, where it stood an hour after sundown.

News of a corresponding drop came from Dam No. 5, 15 miles above Williamsport. Both the Hancock Bridge across the Potomac and the temporary bridge across the Great Cacapon River, near Berkley Springs, threatened with destruction, survived the torrential water.

The bridge at Hancock, Md., was closed Friday when two minor supports were weakened, but reopened for traffic yesterday when repairs were made.

The Shenandoah River, according to the Weather Bureau, has been falling for more than 36 hours, and will continue to fall, barring further precipitation.

Rainfall, the Bureau added, is expected over the entire Shenandoah and Potomac valleys for another day, but it is expected to be light enough to warrant no fear of flood conditions.

At Washington, the Potomac will reach its highest point sometime this afternoon.

Weather observers explained that the expected fall in temperature would tend to slow the flow of water into the Potomac channel.

The temperature fell steadily through yesterday. From 49 degrees at midnight Friday, it dropped gradually through yesterday until by 6 p. m. the thermometer stood at 34. The freezing point was expected to be reached about midnight, and by morning the mercury will stand well below that level, it was predicted.

Island Dwellers Refuse To Quit Flooded Homes

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—The crest of high waters began rolling past Wheeling tonight. The Ohio stood at 46.3 feet as night fell, better than 10 feet above flood stage, but 9 feet below the record stage last March, when 20 persons died.

All but a few high points on the 2-mile-long Wheeling Island was under from 2 to 6 feet of water, as was a large area in South Wheeling. Many of the 10,000 island residents stubbornly remained in their homes.

About 5,000 houses were reached in South Wheeling by the high water, most of them one-story frame buildings. In addition to the approximately 15,000 families affected about Wheeling, 7,000 homes were in the flood area of Belmont County, Ohio, across the river.

[The United Press reported Mrs. Agnes Patos, 65, of South Wheeling, looked at the rising waters and fell over dead, victim of a heart attack. An unidentified man was drowned in Bellaire, Ohio, the dispatch said. —Editor's note.]

30,000 Fleeing Flood in Three Southern States

Mississippi Still Rising as Sleet and Cold Plague Refugees.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 23.—A terror dealing flood neared the Mississippi Valley today while lowland farmers, their suffering intensified by the bitter cold, fled over sleet-crested roads to refuge.

George Myer, national disaster worker for the Red Cross, directed establishment of a concentration camp at the fair grounds next week to take care of 5,000 flood victims. The United States Coast Guard ordered two amphibian planes and 22 boats here for emergency duty.

Estimates of the homeless in Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas reached 30,000. Rivermen believed this figure would be doubled when the Mississippi, 4 feet above the 34-foot flood stage, reaches its [illegible].

Levee Visibly Weakened.

A crisis approached for the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., floodway—a 131,000-acre fertile valley along the Mississippi. An old, riverside levee weakened visibly. Fearful it will go out, United States engineers hurried the evacuation of the 1,500 residents.

With the old line or "fuse [illegible]" levee designed to stand 57 feet on the Cairo gauge and the river there already registering 56 feet and still rising, all efforts to save it were abandoned this afternoon.

The Government has purchased easement rights over the area that will be flooded, protecting Cairo from flood waters.

Situation Desperate.

The situation in Lake County, Tenn., near Tiptonville, was desperate. Residents appealed for [illegible] of additional boats with which to rescue trapped families. Clothes, food and laborers were needed to continue the sandbagging of an 18-mile stretch of main Mississippi levee. Refugees poured into Tiptonville and Ridgely.

National Guardsmen patrolled the levee between Tiptonville and Hickman, Ky., on the plea of Tennesseeans that Missourians had threatened to dynamite to relieve pressure on their side.

Seven hundred men, women and children—Arkansas flood refugees from the Government's resettlement project at Dyess Colony—spent today in a depot here after a trip from Arkansas on an eight-car special refugee train.

Engineers Speed 1,500 Refugees

Charleston, Mo., Jan. 23 (AP).—Evacuation of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway area—the latest danger zone of extensive Southeast Missouri floods—was speeded up this morning when the engineers reported receipt of news a 200-foot crevasse had opened in the levee. Rescuers, led by the Red Cross, feared such a break would send water into the spillway too swiftly to enable them to bring out to safety those of the 1,500 residents who still remained.

A flight over the levee by Capt. Eric Kaeppel of the Missouri National Guard disclosed that water was running over the barrier in three places.

The floodway, built in 1931 at the cost of $21,000,000 to protect Cairo, Ill., is 21 miles long and at places is 15 miles wide. Another levee—a setback dike—protects the land farther inland. The basin never has been tested since its construction.

Cardwell, below Kennett and Senath and near the Arkansas border, was isolated by rail and highway. The Red Cross said food must be taken into the town by Monday to avert hunger.

In the Kennett area freezing temperatures handicapped relief.

Caruthersville, below New Madrid, was a haven for farm families sent from their homes in Western Pemiscot County when huge drainage ditch, No. 8 failed. Deering, a small town west of Caruthersville, also was filled with refugees.

Ice Storm Wreaks Havoc With Arkansas Timber

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 23 (AP).—State Forester Charles Gillett estimated today that damage to Arkansas' 22,000,000 acres of forest from a current ice storm would range between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000.

Gillett estimated that damage to private communication lines in the State would exceed $5,000,000.

Norris Opposes Proposed 'Pool' Of Power Firms

TVA Father Urges Direct U. S. Competition With Large Utilities.

By the United Press.

Operation of the Government's big power projects in direct competition with private companies was advocated last night by Senator Norris, father of the TVA. He suggested buying out the utilities dissatisfied with their profits.

"I am opposed to the proposed power pool," Norris, Independent, from Nebraska, said in a statement written for the National Popular Government League.

He wrote the act establishing the TVA "yardstick" experiment.

"I would carry out the TVA act in good faith," Norris declared, "and adopt its principles at other Government plants. I would not destroy the legitimate investment of any person in private companies.

Would Pay Price.

"When they become dissatisfied with the profits they are making, I would buy them out and pay a fair price."

Senator Homer T. Bone (Democrat), Washington, supported Norris' stand. Two Federal projects, Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, are under construction in the Northwest.

"I am opposed, he said, "to any so-called 'power pool' which would of necessity and will probably involve an inclusion of the valuation of private utility properties as a part of the assumed value of such a pool, thereby protecting the inflated rate structures of such companies."

The league's publication criticized Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA. After quoting Morgan as declaring he favored a Southeastern power pool and that "public officials should cease coercion," the pamphlet said:

"Unjustifiable Warfare."

"The assumption here is that the Progressives—and President Roosevelt himself must be included in this—have inaugurated unjustifiable warfare against the utilities. That has been the claim of the power trust for 25 years."

Possibility that the Government might pool its TVA facilities with properties of the Commonwealth & Southern Co. developed last September. President Roosevelt conferred then with Federal and private officials on the plan, but the meeting produced no definite results.

The league's discussion of the public-private ownership question came as a special committee appointed by President Roosevelt started to write an administration bill for presentation to Congress setting forth a Government power policy.

Dinner to Honor Archbishop Curley

Two bishops will attend the eighth annual dinner in honor of Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, to be given by the Washington Section of the League for Laymen's Retreats at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 7 p. m.

In addition to Archbishop Curley himself, the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will be in attendance. Others taking part in the dinner include the Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the Catholic University of America; the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday of the Catholic University of America, the Very Rev. Leonard Walsh, O. F. M., commissary of the Franciscan Monastery; the Very Rev. James Bernard Walker, O. P., prior of the Dominican House of Studies, and a distinguished company of laymen.

Addresses at the dinner will be made by Archbishop Curley, Herbert R. O'Conor, Attorney General of the State of Maryland, and the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., former headmaster of Georgetown Preparatory School and now Director of Manresa-on-Severn, the retreat house for the laymen of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Smith Farm Measure Approved by Senate

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Agriculture Committee approved yesterday the Smith bill to authorize an appropriation of $50,000,000 for 1937 seed and farm loans. The bill, introduced by Chairman Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, provides that maximum loan to a single farmer would be $600. Interest would be fixed at 4 per cent.

The committee also set up a subcommittee to consider farm tenancy legislation, headed by Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama.

District Near Cairo Is Ordered Evacuated

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 23 (AP).—The American Red Cross headquarters here ordered evacuation tonight of the Dog Tooth Bend section of Alexander County, Illinois, near Cairo.

Red Cross officials said 750 refugees were being housed in box cars at Cairo. They said food was being rushed from Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati to scores of towns in the area.

Cabin Cruiser Aground On Shore of Virginia

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—The 20-foot cabin cruiser Alma A., of Miami, Fla., went ashore this afternoon on Long Shoal point in Pamlico, and her crew of three was reported in no danger.

Coast Guard headquarters here were notified by the cutter Pamlico that she expected to reach the stranded cruiser tonight.

Avoid Homes, Boats Told.

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—United States engineers ordered vessels navigating flood waters "to proceed cautiously so as not to endanger dwellings."

Flooded Churches Close.

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—A dozen churches, flooded or isolated by high waters, canceled services for tomorrow.

Youth Repairs Landing Gear Of Plane in Midair, Saves Six

Floridian, 22, Hangs by His Heels to Fix a Jammed Wheel and Becomes Hero on His First Skyride.

By the Associated Press.

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 23.—A young man dangled from a disabled plane in midair to repair its landing gear here today, possibly saving the lives of its pilot and five passengers.

James Diamond, 22-year-old bakery employe, found himself involuntarily thrust into a hero's role on his first airplane flight when a safety cable beneath the fuselage of the plane of Walter M. Blake, commercial flier, gave way and a landing wheel folded back while Blake was taking passengers on a trip over Pensacola.

Diamond, Mrs. C. H. Hutchings, Mrs. M. W. White and A. A. and L. A. McArthur, brothers, all of Pensacola, were making a 10-minute scenic trip in Blake's plane. The pilot prepared to land when he saw his ground crew waving to him frenziedly.

Blake finally discovered the trouble, but was perplexed as to what to do. He could not land the plane with the damaged gear and he could not leave the controls to repair the trouble, since none of his passengers could pilot the craft.

Blake borrowed a lipstick from one of the women passengers and scrawled a request that a rope be lowered to him from another plane.

Two Navy planes tried unsuccessfully to lower the rope to Blake. Blake's gasoline gauge stood at empty after two hours of aimless flying.

In desperation, the pilot decided to ask one of his male passengers to go over the side to repair the cable.

Diamond, picked because of his lighter weight, agreed. Over he went, with the McArthur brothers holding his ankles. The pilot improvised a rope by tying several safety belts together. Hanging dizzily, Diamond finally hooked the line under a strut so that the landing wheel could be pulled back into place.

Blake landed without accident. One of the women fainted as the ship came to rest.

When asked what his thoughts were while he was hanging head down down, Diamond said:

"I didn't like the looks of all those fire trucks and ambulances they had brought out to the field."

Three Identify Virginia Youth As Bank Robber

Wounded Cashier Points Out Suspect as One of Two Bandits.

Lunenburg Courthouse, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Sergt. W. P. Bishop, of the State Police, said tonight he was pressing his investigation of the recent Kenbridge Bank robbery after three people had identified A. Stuart McGuire, of Richmond, as one of the two bandits who snatched $4,654 from the bank after shooting the cashier.

The cashier, Mark H. Gregory, was one of the three who identified McGuire, a member of a prominent Charlotte County family. Gregory was released Monday from a Lynchburg hospital, where he had been under treatment since December 15 for a pistol wound in the back.

The State sergeant said he was certain three men participated in the holdup, two in the actual robbery and another who drove a second escape car. No additional arrests have been made in the case, he said.

McGuire was arrested Monday at Richmond, where he was employed by a large paper mill. He was brought here where Gregory and two others named him as one of the bandits.

The bank was robbed during the noon luncheon period. Gregory was shot in the back by one of the gunmen after he had obeyed their order to "put 'em up" and face the wall.

Siam Buys Planes At Martin Plant

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Co. announced today it had signed contracts with the Kingdom of Siam for $625,000 worth of airplanes to be used in modernizing the Siamese air force.

The planes will be of the standard Martin bomber type, with a top speed of 235 miles per hour. The company did not disclose how many bombers it would make for Siam.

Martin and Phya Abhibal Rajamaitri, Siamese minister to the United States, signed the contracts in the presence of Col. Luang Kachsongram and Maj. P. Limpisvasti, of the Siamese air corps, and L. D. Bhakbi, secretary of the Siamese Legation.

Winchester to Seek $10,000 for Needy Care

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va, Jan. 23.—A drive for $10,000 to care for needy families in Winchester during the year will be launched February 22, it was stated today. The drive will last a week. This sum is to be supplemented by an appropriation by the City Council, it was said.

The announcement of plans for the drive followed a meeting at which directors of the Central Relief Association were elected. The directors are Mrs. Robert Barton, E. B. Cooper, Dr. B. B. Dutton, Clifford D. Grim, Rev. George Earle Owen, Dr. Samuel Brooks, Harold G. Brown, James Miller, W. Nelson Page, Garland Quarles, Mrs. H. D. Fuller, Philip Fowle, D. J. Howard, J. C. Oakes and John H. Rosenberger.

8 Coast Guard Boats Are Sent to Flood Zone

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Eight surfboats, each with a four man crew, and three emergency radio operators with sets, assembled from Coast Guard Stations in Virginia and North Carolina, left by special train today for the Cincinnati flood area.

Boatswain W. R. Lewark of Kill Devil Hill station was in command. Medical and food supplies were taken by the detachment. The motored, non-sinkable craft, loaded on flatcars, were from the cutters Mendota and Sebago and stations at Virginia Beach, False Cape, Hatteras, Ocracoke, Chincamacomico and Oregon inlet.

France, Turkey Agree In Alexandretta Dispute

Geneva, Jan. 23 (AP).—Representatives of France and Turkey announced tonight they had reached an agreement in principle to settle their dispute over the district of Alexandretta, in northern Syria.

The announcement came after a three-hour discussion between Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister; Tevfik Rustu Aras, Turkish foreign minister; Richard J. Sandler, Sweden's foreign minister, and the League of Nations' rapporteur for this dispute, and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, who offered his services as mediator.

Theater Audience Ignorant of Blaze Halted by Firemen

Three thousand Shirley Temple fans relaxed in their seats in the Capitol Theater last night wondering if they smelled smoke, while firemen groped for a source of a fire in the subterranean basement of the establishment.

Firemen found that the dense clouds of smoke which filled the basement came from a smoldering couch in the musicians rest rooms. Automatic sprinklers extinguished the blaze before firemen could bring their hose lines action.

Automatic ventilators sucked some of the smoke from the basement and blew it into the theater auditorium. Firemen stationed on the stage rushed below and found the source of the smoke was inconsequential. Carter Barron, executive head of Loew's Theaters here, stood behind the curtain ready to make an announcement if the audience became restive. Fire apparatus arrived on the scene with sirens muffled.

The vast majority of the audience was unaware that there had been a fire when they left the theater. Those who complained that the air in the theater caused their eyes to smart were told about the blaze.

Only damage was done to the orchestra's instruments, which were stacked in the rest room and drenched with water.

Sianfu Insurgents Given 'Ultimatum'

Shanghai (Sunday), Jan. 24 (U.P.). Despite reports that the Nanking government had presented an ultimatum to the Shensi Province rebels to "fight or compromise" by Monday night, it was generally believed today that the negotiations for peaceful settlement would continue beyond that time limit.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, at Fenghua Province, on leave of absence, wrote Gen. Yang Hu-cheng, insurgent leader, urging a satisfactory answer immediately—but well-informed persons maintained that it was incorrect to characterize the letter as an ultimatum."

The Nanking government, meanwhile, is taking no decisive action toward the insurgents at Sianfu, the Shensi Provincial capital, pending word of the result of the Fenghua conference headed by Chiang Kai-shek.

Coast Guard Saves Fishermen on Ice

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 23 (AP).—The Coast Guard cutter Nancemond rescued three commercial fishermen from ice-locked Huron Island today, and brought them safely to Marquette.

The men, Harry McIntyre and his son and Earl St. Germein, all of Baraga, Mich., reported they had suffered no hardship during a two-weeks' stay in their island fishing shack. They had provisions to spare when the boat took them off the island.

The Nancemond's crew reported the vessel encountered impenetrable ice a mile from the island's shore, and the three fishermen walked out to meet the rescue party.

Albert S. Brown, 73, Dies in Baltimore

Frederick, Md., Jan. 23 (AP).—Albert S. Brown, prominent Frederick attorney, died today in the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. He was 73.

Brown was a member of many historical and fraternal societies and was first president of the Sergt. Lawrence Everhart Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. He also was a member of the Columbia Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and of Enoch Royal Chapter, No. 23, for 50 years.

He also held membership in the Knights Templar, the Improved Order of Red Men, and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Brown is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Pope Brown; one daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Lefferts, Arlington, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Dwin B. Hay, New York City, and several nieces and nephews.

Masonic funeral services will be held from the home here Monday.

Noted Nurse Dies.

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Miss Mary van Stavoren McCoy, for more than 40 years prominently identified with nursing activities in the United States and Far East, died today after a two years' illness. She was born 60 years ago in Peiping, China, the daughter of a pioneer Presbyterian missionary.

Quadruplets in Rumania.

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 23 (U.P.). Smaranda Soare, a peasant woman at the village of Patalagee, today gave birth to quadruplets, three and a boy. The mother and all four were reported "doing well."

Approval Seen For President's Relief Request

House Group Reported Favoring Figure Set by Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

Some Representatives said last night that President Roosevelt's $790,000,000 relief request won the approval of a House Appropriations sub-committee yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt requested that fund recently to carry on relief for the next five months. The sub-committee assigned to consider the request heard demands from some groups, in Congress and out, for a much larger amount. But after it acted upon the question at a closed session Saturday, word spread that the President's figure had won.

Buchanan Calls Meeting.

Chairman Buchanan (Democrat), Texas, has called a meeting of the entire Appropriations Committee for tomorrow morning and officials said the relief bill would be sent to the House at noon. Speaker Bankhead said, however, that consideration of the measure there would be delayed until Tuesday.

Represetnative Boileau (Progressive), Wisconsin, spokesman for a group which wants the appropriation increased to $1,000,000,000 and a 20 per cent wage increase granted relief workers, served notice he would fight for these objectives.

"We liberals plan to make every effort to get the relief appropriation boosted to what we think it ought to be," he declared. In an interview Boileau termed the amount recommended by the President for the Works Progress Administration "totally inadequate to put all employables at work."

Seek Speedy Approval.

Spurred by WPA reports that existing funds will be exhausted by February 1, House leaders planned to seek speedy approval of the bill.

There was no immediate indication that any "gag rule" would be imposed, but the House program for the week disclosed that only two days had been reserved for consideration of the measure. Any hitch over passage of the $50,000,000 crop production loan bill, which comes up Monday, might reduce the time further.

Mrs. Ida Harvey Burial Rites Held

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Ida Toxel Harvey, 85, widow of William Harvey, a building contractor. Burial was in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Harvey died Thursday night at her home, 410 Eleventh street southeast, after a lingering illness. She was a native of Hagerstown, Md., and had been a resident of Washington for more than 75 years.

Surviving Mrs. Harvey are three daughters, Mrs. Belle Saltzman, Mrs. Grace Lawless and Miss Ruth Harvey, and three sons, George William L. and Walter B. Harvey, all of Washington. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Osterman Funeral Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Gilbert Osterman, 26, medical student at George Washington University, who died Friday in George Washington Hospital after a short illness, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Osterman, who lived at 3155 Adams Mill road, was the son of Mrs. Gertrude Leonard Osterman and the late J. G. Osterman, a building contractor, who died in 1920.

A native of Washington, Osterman graduated from McKinley High School in 1928. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity at George Washington. Besides his mother, Osterman is survived by a sister, Mrs. Arthur M. Davis, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Man, Two Women Die Of Gas Stove Fumes

Rocky Mount, N. C., Jan. 23 (AP).—The bodies of T. Garland Short, 34-year-old divorced mail carrier, and two young women were found today in the gas-filled bedroom of Short's apartment above a garage. A jet on a small stove was found open.

Lansburgh Honored.

Mark Lansburgh, store manager of Lansburgh & Brothers, has been elected chairman of the Store Management Group of the National Retail Dry Goods Association to succeed James S. Schoff, who is retiring after two years in the office. Mr. Lansburgh is a past president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Straus Sees President.

Nathan Straus, New York merchant and housing authority, said yesterday that liberal government subsidies are necessary for any low-cost housing program.

Straus conferred with President Roosevelt on the problem.

Transfers

By the Associated Press

Army orders yesterday included

COLONEL.

Earle d'A. Pearce, C. A. C., from the Panama Canal Department, to San Francisco, Calif.

MAJOR.

Howard McC. Yost, C. E., from New York, N. Y., to St. Louis, Mo.

CAPTAINS.

Haydn P. Roberts, S. C., from the Hawaiian Department, to Coronado, Calif.

Raymond C. Hildreth, S. C., from the Philippine Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Milton T. Hawkins, S. C., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to the Panama Canal Department.

John C. Grable, S. C., from Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to the Panama Canal Department.

Harold O. Bixby, S. C., from Baltimore, Md., to the Philippine Department.

Kenneth F. March, S. C., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to the Hawaiian Department.

Victor A. Conrad, S. C., from the Panama Canal Department, to Washington, D. C.

Claud T. Gunn, F. D., from Rantoul, Ill., to Atlanta, Ga.

Thomas G. McCulloch, F. D., from Cambridge, Mass., to Chanute Field, Ill.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Thomas J. Cody, S. C., from the Panama Canal Department, to Maxwell Field, Ala.

William J. Bell, A. C., from Mount Clemens, Mich., to Belleville, Ill.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

John G. Benner, A. C., from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Marcus Hopkins Funeral Today; Noted Physicist

Former Edison Associate Will Be Buried in Leesburg, Va.

Funeral services for Marcus C. Hopkins, 60, retired physicist and one-time associate of Thomas Edison, will be held at 1 p. m. today at the Hines undertaking establishment, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Leesburg, Va.

Mr. Hopkins died here Friday after a long illness. He lived at 3600 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Born in Hallowell, Me., Mr. Hopkins was educated in Washington public schools and at Columbian College. He practiced law as a member of a New York firm, and then became engaged in research.

He worked at the Edison laboratories at East Orange, N. J., and in 1918 established a laboratory in Washington. Here he developed many of his inventions.

He was inventor of a cone speaker and several other parts for radios and had worked extensively on acoustics and optics. He retired about two years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carolyn James Hopkins, and a daughter, Miss Jean Hopkins, of New York City.

Ernest McComas, Mail Veteran, Dies

Ernest R. McComas, co-owner for nearly a quarter of a century of a drug store in the old National Hotel and an employe of the city postoffice for 40 years, died yesterday at his home at 3816 Jocelyn street northwest after an illness of nearly three years.

Mr. McComas came to Washington from Hagerstown, Md., about 50 years ago and went into the drug business with his brother, the late Ned McComas. Together they operated pharmacies at Fourteenth and L streets northwest and the National Hotel Pharmacy.

Three years ago Mr. McComas retired because of ill health from the money order division of the city postoffice.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Olive Lake McComas and a daughter, Betsy McComas.

Services will be held in the residence tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be private.

Services Tonight For J. L. Saunders

Funeral services for John Lawson Saunders, retired Virginia farmer, will be held at 8 p. m. tonight at the home of his son, Edward W. Saunders, at 617 Oneida place northwest. Burial will take place tomorrow at Newland, Va.

Mr. Saunders had lived here for about 25 years. He previously conducted a farm in Richmond County, Va.

Surviving, besides his son, are his wife, Mrs. Alica A. Saunders, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles F. Coyle and Mrs. Viola Pearl Reeves. He also leaves five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Bergensfjord, from Oslo.
Deutschland, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

Orizaba, from Vera Cruz.
Peten, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Traveler, from Havre.
Britannic, from West Indies Cruise.
Coamo, from San Juan.
Empress of Australia, from West Indies Cruise.
Kungsholm, from West Indies Cruise.
Manhattan, from Hamburg.

Sailing Today.

American Trader, for London.
Caledonia, for Londonderry.
Champlain, for Havre.
Conte De Savoia, for Naples.
Cypria, for Lisbon.
Volendam, for Rotterdam.
Westernland, for Antwerp.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

DIED.

APGAR, HARRIET. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at her residence, 6119 Dix st. ne., HARRIET APGAR, the beloved mother of Dr. R. Apgar. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se. Notice of time later.

BRADY, MAYNARD. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, MAYNARD BRADY, beloved son of Herbert B. and Mary Brady (nee Mulloy). Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CARROLL, TIMOTHY A. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at his residence, 1329 Massachusetts ave. se., TIMOTHY A. CARROLL, devoted husband of Eliza Carroll and father of John H. Carroll; aged seventy-five years. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 25, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CLEAR, ROBERT R. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at his residence, 102 R st. ne., ROBERT R. CLEAR, beloved husband of Alberta M. Clear and father of Bernice, Roland, Eileen and June Clear. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOWNS, ROSE MAY. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at her home, Seneca, Md., ROSE MAY DOWNS, beloved wife of William Herbert Downs. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Darnestown, Md., on Sunday, January 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

GRIMES, FLORA B. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, FLORA B. GRIMES, beloved wife of the late William E. Grimes, of 417 B st. ne. Remains resting at Zurhorst funeral parlor, 301 East Capitol st. Notice of funeral later.

HANDY, EDWIN G. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at his residence, 1 Gasch ave., Decatur Heights, Md., EDWIN G. HANDY, husband of the late Annie R. Handy, father of E. Hurst Handy and E. Read Handy and brother of Howard Handy, aged 72 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENCKELS, CARRIE JORDAN. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at her residence, 2220 20th st. nw., CARRIE JORDAN HENCKELS, wife of Theodore Henckels and mother of Mrs. E. R. Granger, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. R. M. Fortier, of Solinas, Calif., and Miss Frances L. Henckels, of Washington, D. C. Services at the above address on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Services and interment private.

HUBBARD, BELLE HERNDON. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, 7733 16th st. nw., BELLE HERNDON HUBBARD, wife of the late George Martin Hubbard, beloved mother of Neil H. Jones, Lucien H. Hubbard, of Pueblo, Colo.; sister of John G. Herndon, of this city, and W. Irving Herndon, of Tampa, Fla. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Births.

William and Irene Finley, boy.
Samuel and Eileen Robinson, girl.
Ural and Pear Fisher, boy.
Robert and Ardis Ferguson, boy.
James and Dorothy Cullinane, boy.
Crual and Alice Patterson, boy.
Julius and Jane Hale, boy.
Henry and Helen Hensley, girl.
John J. and Frances Walsh, girl.
William and Ruth Callahan, girl.
Roland and Ann Taylor, girl.
Harvey and Mrs. Norris, girl.
Howard and Bettie Leagan, boy.
Louis and Josephine Henson, boy.
John and Evelyn Smith, boy.
Jake and Mamie Gregory, boy.

Deaths.

Alida F. P. Goodsell, 90, 65 C st. sw.
Ida T. Harvey, 84, 410 11th st. ne.
Ann A. Chesney, 78, 110 B st. ne.
Katherine F. Kennedy, 75, 2010 Hillyer pl. nw.
Timothy A. Carroll, 75, 1329 Mass. ave. se.
Catherine Bonack, 75, 417 F st. nw.
Belvia Van Horn, 67, 942 N. Y. ave. nw.
Louise Mattern, 64, 1106 Euclid st. nw.
John H. Neon, 63, Vet. Hosp.
Jessie E. Gibbons, 57, 1417 R. I. ave. nw.
Bernard A. Clark, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert R. Clear, 50, 102 R st. ne.
Harrietta Uncles, 88, 245 13th st. ne.
Marie C. Hurley, 87, 1215 S st. nw.
Sarah Johnson, 84, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Elizabeth Hawkins, 80, 1141 10th st. nw.
Martha Canady, 66, Gallinger Hosp.
Carrie Fleming, 57, Casualty Hosp.
Wesley Christian, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Josephine Henson, 50, 2032 Claggett st. ne.
Willis Fields, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Pearl Sykes, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
William M. Cole, 31, 408 Fla. ave. nw.

Licensed to Marry.

Charles B. Wise, 35, Norfolk, Va., and Lorena Mae Cooley, 34, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

John Francis Mack, 23, 429 Seventeenth street southeast, and Ruth E. Thomas, 19, 319 Fifteenth street southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Trock.

McKinley Baxter, 34, 355 C street southwest, and Helen Wilson, 26, 238 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. A. P. Cook.

Alexander H. King, 22, and Hazel Frances Weaver, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Joseph E. Bright, 37, and Anna E. Mack, 28, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Asbury Richard Jackson, 26, 811 Virginia avenue southeast, and Lillian Lane, 19, 233 C street southwest. The Rev. L. J. Brooks.

Henry J. Lewis, 43, 3820 K street northwest, and Edna Barnes, 32, 3003 Sixteenth street, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Henry V. Prentice.

George Elwood Hickman, 28, 1722 Nineteenth street northwest, and Edna Ruth Howard, 25, 1314 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. C. C. Rasmussen.

Philip A. Fox, 42, 1410 Manchester lane northwest, and Helen Stauk, 30, 3620 Sixteenth street northwest. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Luther Randolph Smith, jr., 21, 1240 Twenty-second street northwest, and Lillian Marie Jones, 18, 1245 Twenty-third street northwest. The Rev. Nelson J. Smith.

Johnny Addison, 23, 495 L street southwest, and Mary Reeder, 19, same address. The Rev. John E. Mosley.

Fred B. Fuqua, 40, and Martha Watts Pettyjohn, 41, both of Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Joseph Theodore Baker, 27, and Lillian Mary Gelazela, 26, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

Claude Dunkle, 60, 1432 R street northwest, and Winifred G. Sirville, 35, 1230 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

Joseph Sylvester Wood, 21, and Alice Heflin, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Thurman Earl Maxwell, 30, and Ada Virginia Tayer, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Wilbur Austin Hoffman, 26, and Edna Noriene Deater, 18, both of Frederick, Md.

Haslen William Smith, 28, Rockville, Md., and Mary Edith Hawkins, 22, Etchison, Md.

Leewood Mondrick Bryan, 24, and Lorna Ethyl Collins, 21, both of Washington.

Dennie Mackabee, 23, Colesville, Md., and Rachel Rebecca Boyd, 15, Linden, Md.

Woman in Noted Fraud Quits U.S. Voluntarily

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Maude Robinson, taken into custody by immigration authorities last month on a charge of overstaying her leave as a visitor, sailed voluntarily for England today on the liner Champlain.

She was one of the principal figures in the Rajah Sir Harry Singh ("Mr. A.") blackmail case in London 12 years ago.

DIED.

JUNGHANS, FRANK M. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 21, 1937, at Providence Hospital, FRANK M. JUNGHANS, beloved husband of Eleanor J. Junghans (nee Murphy) and father of Edward A. Junghans. Residence, 1601 Trinidad ave. ne. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 25, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where high requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

KLENK, CARL. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, CARL KLENK, beloved brother of George Klenk. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 26. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Remains may be viewed at above address at 6 p. m. Monday, January 25.

LLOYD, HENRY B. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at Providence Hospital, HENRY LLOYD, the beloved brother of James B. Lloyd, Mrs. Rose Thomas, Mrs. Maude Irick and Mrs. Marion Clayton. Remains resting at his late residence, 120 12th st. se., until Monday, January 25, at 10 a. m. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LYLES, HARRIET. On Thursday, January 21, 1937, at her residence, 613 Lamont st. nw., HARRIET LYLES, beloved wife of the late Silas Lyles and mother of Mrs. Rebecca Bailey, Mrs. Annie Framton, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Augustus Lyles, Marshall Lyles and Silas Lyles, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

McCOMAS, ERNEST R. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at his residence, 3816 Jocelyn st. nw., ERNEST R. McCOMAS, beloved husband of Olive Lake McComas, son of the late Elizabeth Murray and Emory McComas, of Hagerstown, Md. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, January 25. Services will be held at his late residence on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MILLER, SUE T. On Thursday, January 21, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, SUE T. MILLER, beloved wife of Daniel Miller and mother of Ethel Miller. Funeral services at her late residence, 1 Takoma ave., Takoma Park, Md., on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MOONEY, ESTHER SYBLE. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at Columbia Hospital, Washington, D. C., ESTHER SYBLE MOONEY, beloved wife of Robert L. Mooney and mother of Robert G. Mooney. She is also survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Henshaw, of Triangle, Va. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Services at Del Ray M. E. Church, Alexandria, Va., Monday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Dr. Regester, assisted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

OSTERMAN, JOHN GILBERT. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at George Washington University Hospital, after a brief illness, JOHN GILBERT OSTERMAN, beloved son of Gertrude Leonard Osterman and the late J. G. Osterman. Funeral from his late residence, 3155 Adams Mill rd. nw., on Monday, January 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RICHARDS, LOUISE. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 23, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Miss Lula Richards, of 5615 4th st. nw., LOUISE RICHARDS, beloved wife of the late James Richards and mother of Mrs. J. W. Cronk, Charles, Lester, Lula and Leonard Richards, and Mrs. Stella Quesenberry and Milton Richards, aged seventy-four years. Remains resting at the Sergeon Co. funeral home, 1011 7th st. nw., until Monday, January 25, at 11 a. m. Services at the Salem Baptist Church, Fredericksburg, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

ROCKENBAUGH, JOSEPHINE M. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at George Washington Hospital, JOSEPHINE M. ROCKENBAUGH (nee Xanten), beloved wife of Brisco Rockenbaugh, of McLean, Va. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Monday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SANDMEYER, ANNA MATILDA. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at 6 a. m., at her residence, 15 14th st. se., ANNIE MATILDA SANDMEYER, wife of Henry W. Sandmeyer and mother of Elda S. Johnston and Melvin W. Sandmeyer. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SANDERS, JOHN LAWSON. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at the residence of his son, Edward Washington Sanders, 617 Oneida pl. nw., JOHN LAWSON SANDERS, beloved husband of Alice A. Sanders and father of Mrs. Charles F. Coyle, Mrs. Viola Pearl Reeves. He is also survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later. Service by W. W. Chambers.

SCHUCK, GEORGE EYMARD. Suddenly, on Friday, January 22, 1937, GEORGE EYMARD SCHUCK, beloved husband of Flora E. Schuck (nee Kurz) and son of John J. and Viola Schuck, aged 23 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, January 25, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Holy Name Society members please take notice.

DIED.

SHELTON, NANNIE. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at her residence, 920 C st. se., NANNIE SHELTON, the beloved sister of Jennie H. Cole. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 25, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SWEENEY, MARY V. On Thursday, January 21, 1937, at Providence Hospital, MARY V. SWEENEY, beloved daughter of the late Edward and Ellen Sweeney (nee Fitzgerald). Funeral from her late residence, 115 Mass. ave. nw., on Monday morning, January 25, at 8:30, thence to St. Aloysius Church, where solemn high requiem mass will be sung at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THOMPSON, JAMES PROTHERO. On Thursday, January 21, 1937, JAMES PROTHERO THOMPSON, beloved husband of the late Agnes Howie Thompson. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Brandon, 206 North Oak st., Falls Church, Va., Sunday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

VAN HORN, BELVIA. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, BELVIA VAN HORN, beloved wife of Frank E. Van Horn, of 942 New York ave., and mother of Mrs. Ida E. Marsico and Evelyn Van Horn. Funeral from Nevius' funeral home, 924 New York ave. nw., on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WELTY, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 23, 1937, WILLIAM H. WELTY, beloved husband of Rosie V. Welty. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, January 25, thence to Marvin M. E. Church, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, IRENE L. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, IRENE L. WHITE, of 210 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Arthur F. White and mother of Arthur, jr., Raymond, Donald and George White. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 24, at 3 p. m. Services and interment private.

WOODWARD, MARTHA G. On Wednesday, January 20, 1937, in Portsmouth, N. H., MARTHA G. WOODWARD, widow of Robert Simpson Woodward, formerly of Washington, D. C., aged 86 years. Remains resting at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services on Monday, January 25, at 11 a. m., at All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

TUTHILL, J. W. In loving memory of my dear husband, J. W. TUTHILL, who departed this life nine years ago today, January 24, 1928. His wife,
GERTRUDE TUTHILL.

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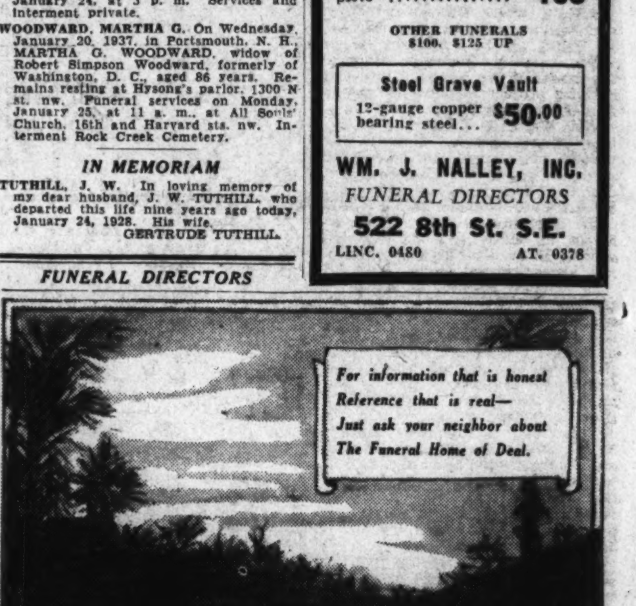

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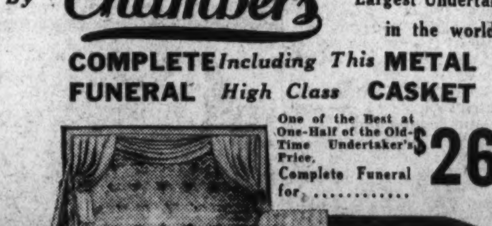

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Public Housing Conferees See Slum Districts

Gathering's Leader Says Tour Best Argument for Clearance.

Sightseeing in the slums was the feature of yesterday's program for the fourth annual Washington meeting of the National Public Housing Conference, which will continue through today.

A bus bearing approximately 30 men and women, who are pressing for Congressional action on slum clearance and low-rent housing, rolled through alleys and along streets in the shadow of the Capitol where families eke out a crowded, unsanitary existence in homes lacking convenience and comfort.

Such a trip, as Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, president of the conference, expressed it, "is the best way to find out how people on the other side of the tracks are forced to live, and is all that is needed to prove to any normal person that something must be done to clear out such miserable dwellings and to rehouse the occupants in livable quarters at rents they can afford to pay."

But the visitors, directed by Mrs. Florence B. Stewart of the Washington Conference on Housing, did not spend all their time viewing below-standard dwellings. The purpose of the tour was not to give outsiders a glimpse of Washington at its worst, but to show what is being done in the way of slum-eradication and to point out what will be done in the future. As the bus sped through the former site of three inhabited alleys—Columbia Terrace, O'Brien Court and Thimble Court—which were reclaimed by the Alley Dwelling Authority for the District of Columbia, James Ring, administrative assistant, and Walter P. Hudgings, land acquisition officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority for the District, described this reclamation project.

The visitors made a thorough inspection of Hopkins place, the low-rent housing project of the District, which occupies the former site of an alley formerly known as London Court. Other vicinities on the itinerary included the War College project in the M and P streets neighborhood, southwest, which was abandoned after it was held in the District Supreme Court that the United States Government is without power to condemn property for low-rent housing. The final stop on the tour was the project office of the PWA, where Burnett C. Turner, architectural engineer, and Bertholf M. Pettit, assistant director, of the PWA housing division, explained the model of the Langston low-rent housing project now under way in Northeast Washington.

With Walter F. Bogner, of the college of architecture, Harvard University, presiding at the general session last night, the question "How Can High Standards and Low Rents Be Achieved?" turned into a round-table discussion in which PWA officials, an editor, and the technical adviser of the New York City Housing Authority took part.

Introducing the subject, Bogner pointed out "it is generally understood that slums are a social menace, and should be abolished and that private enterprise needing profits for motivating energy, cannot supply low-income groups with adequate living facilities at a price they can afford to pay.

"Practically all European countries have solved this problem through state or municipal agencies," he continued. "Our Government must now step into the picture to help those who are kept from one of the prime necessities of life, namely, a decent place to live."

H. A. Gray, director of housing, WPA, outlined projects completed and now being carried out by the agency with which he is connected, stressing that "Good housing for low income workers cannot pay out at usual rents. The only way to bridge the gap is through subsidy. The job is, according to Gov. Lehman, one for Federal, State and local governments—a joint enterprise, in which all must join."

Other speakers at the evening session included Clark Forman, director of the power division, PWA; John Vistere, editorial department, The Ladies' Home Journal; Frederick L. Ackerman, technical adviser, New York City Housing Authority.

The principal speaker at the morning session, Irving Brant, editor of the St. Louis Times-Star, declared that the manufacture of slums is the largest community enterprise in the cities of America. "All over the United States our cities are engaged in this business," he went on. "This differs from ordinary manufacturing because a man who owns a factory, takes certain materials and makes changes in them, which add to their value, while, when a city manufactures a slum, it takes a certain article—the residential district—and makes changes in which its value is lowered. This is a destructive manufacturing process."

Brant also emphasized that the most important thing now confronting advocates of better housing is "to build up public sentiment for effective action." Government housing is new, he said, but it merely puts old power to a new purpose. "We think nothing of establishing drainage districts in which the majority of people compel their backward neighbors to join in draining away surplus water. Why not then apply this principle to city slums, which are draining away health, happiness, and lives of our people?"

Other speakers at the morning session were Dr. Edith Elmer Wood, housing consultant, and member of the board of directors of the National Public Housing Conference; Hubert Delaney, commissioner of taxes, and assessments, New York City; Ira S. Robbins, counsel of the New York board of housing.

At the luncheon meeting problems and progress of local housing authority were discussed by Helen Alfred, secretary of the conference; Capt. Richard L. Reiss, member of the London County Council; Spencer Miller, jr., director of Worker's Education Bureau; Josephine Gomon, director, Detroit Housing Commission; Charles Weiler, Toledo Housing Authority, and John Ihlder, secretary, District of Columbia Alley Dwelling Authority.

The program today includes a legislative breakfast at the Willard at 9:30, devoted to "Organizing the Public Demand for Housing Legislation." A bus tour to Greenbelt, the resettlement project, beginning at noon, will close the conference.

Detectives Warn Mrs. Simpson To Stay Away From England

'Cranks' Are Dangerous, Scotland Yard Tells Duke of Windsor's Fiancee; Many Threatening Letters Received.

By the Associated Press.

Cannes, France, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson has been advised by the Scotland Yard detectives who guarded her during her first weeks at Cannes not to return to England.

The detectives, assigned to her because of their experience in guarding high personages and their knowledge of the ways of cranks, told her that only by keeping out of Britain can she have absolute security.

There is no possibility of a popular demonstration against her—the British are too phlegmatic for that and want only to forget the affair which resulted in the abdication of Edward VIII, the detectives said. They were thinking, they said, only of cranks.

The views they expressed were their own and not the official stand of Scotland Yard. They did not represent any desire of the government to keep her out of England.

The detectives said that to many people in England Mrs. Simpson was a symbol rather than an individual, just as the King is largely a symbol.

The resentment of a certain part of the British population was shown in the abusive letters which came to her at Cannes. They were studied carefully by the detectives.

Virtually all of such letters came from the British Isles.

The Scotland Yard detective charged especially with Mrs. Simpson's safety was James (Athletic) Evans, a tall, thin, wiry ace of the special division for guarding the royal family and prominent visitors.

Evans often accompanied the late King George V. For a time he was assigned to the Duke of Kent. He accompanied the former King Edward and Mrs. Simpson on the famous yacht trip in the Mediterranean.

Three Boys Drown In Icy Lake Erie

Kingsville, Ont., Jan. 23 (AP).—Three boys drowned today as two of them made a vain effort to rescue the other after he fell through ice on Lake Erie.

Ten-year-old Peter Meyer looked on from the shore as his two brothers—Thomas, 16, and Nick, 14, crashed through the ice on his sleigh into 7 feet of water.

Nick and Thomas were pulling young Grill on his sled when the thin ice gave way. Nick jumped into the hole to save the child, but sank in less than a minute. Tom jumped in after them, but he disappeared.

Battlefield Visitors Increase 50 Per Cent

The National Park Service reported yesterday an increase of more than 50 per cent in the number of visitors to the battlefields of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park, Va., during the past three months, as compared with the corresponding period a year ago, according to the Associated Press.

The report was made to Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work. Civilian Conservation Corps workers have been carrying on restoration work in the area under the supervision of the Park Service. A total of 11,561 persons were counted at the park areas of the Wilderness, Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania. More than doubled, the report said.

Park officials attributed the increased attendance largely to recent improvements to the 21 miles of road winding through the battlefield area.

The CCC workers now are engaged in large scale landscape planting to improve the roadsides along these roads.

The park service said more than 8,000 trees and shrubs were set out in the area during December, with the planting season program calling for 70,000 others. About 80,000 were set out last year with a high percentage of survivals, the report said.

Auto Kills Dr. Rand.

Glendale, Calif., Jan. 23 (AP).—Dr. Howard Rand, 77, physician and surgeon, was killed by an automobile last night.

In his 43 years as a practitioner, Dr. Rand's patients included former President Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Ford and Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Chinese revolutionary leader.

300 Attend Dinner At Ship Launching

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 23.—More than 300 guests, including the officials of the Gulf Oil Corporation and Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., attended a reception and luncheon at Hotel Belvidere today, following the launching of the tanker Gulftide at Sparrows Point.

The sponsor for the vessel, in whose honor the reception and luncheon were given, was Mrs. Geraldine A. Buerger, of Pittsburgh, daughter-in-law of Charles B. Buerger, vice president of Gulf Oil Corporation.

Speakers at the luncheon included Mayor Jackson, Mr. Buerger and Willard F. Jones, general manager of the marine department, Gulf Oil Corporation. S. W. Wakeman, vice president, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., was toastmaster.

The Gulftide is a sister ship of the Gulfcoast, which was launched at Sparrows Point on December 12.

Services Tomorrow For Mrs. Hubbard

Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Herndon Hubbard, 86, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, 7733 Sixteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hubbard was born on a cotton plantation in Mississippi and spent much of her life in that State. Her husband, the late George Martin Hubbard, was a cavalry captain under Gen. Nathan B. Forrest during the Civil War. He died 26 years ago.

Surviving, besides Mrs. James, are two brothers, John G. Herndon, of Washington, and W. Irving Herndon, of Tampa, Fla., and a son Lucien H. Hubbard, of Pueblo, Colo.

Hope Is Seen to Save Quadruplet Survivor

Montreal, Jan. 23. (Canadian Press).—Hospital authorities tonight held hope for the life of a tiny baby girl, survivor of quadruplets born Thursday in a rural St. Thomas farmhouse.

Two brothers and a sister of the baby, Marie Rita Rondeau, died yesterday in St. Justine Hospital incubators. They had been rushed over icy roads on which the ambulance crashed into a snow plow.

The ambulance driver was said to be in critical condition from injuries.

Economist Sees Peace Gained By Free Trade

Unlimited Outlook Brings Prosperity, Asserts Sir George Paish.

From President Roosevelt at the White House to Secretary Hull at the State Department a 69-year-old economist, with silken white hair and mustache, hustled yesterday to spread the gospel of free trade and prosperity for all the people of the world.

Sir George Paish, whose economic learning is so vast that during the first two years of the World War he helped settle financial problems for the chancellor of the exchequer of the British treasury, came up Pennsylvania avenue to The Post, by appointment, between calls.

Here the great economist smoked his last cigarette and reduced to the simple terms of a college freshman's text-book his convictions for prosperous world commerce.

Will Work to Limits.

The first thing to remember, he said, is that the machinery of distribution always will work to its natural limits—credit, capital, labor and "shock to confidence," a psychological factor capable of slowing the machine down almost to a dead stop.

In these days, Sir George said, new limitations have been placed against the machinery's predestined working and these, entirely artificial, are tariffs.

"Much more important than tariffs, however, is the mind—the false idea that a nation is injured by buying in other countries. This unfortunate misconception is mainly responsible for the failure of nations to adopt policies that would effectively remove hindrances to recovery."

Sir George interposed that he comes by his free trade economy not from members of his family, because they were protectionists, "conservative," but by experience, by contact with great economic thinkers and by the economic history of his own England, that "tiny nation" whose only advantage was "coal (cheap fuel), and yet who made herself the world's first commercial power by bringing raw materials together from the ends of the earth."

Sir George calls a "delusion" the almost inevitable claim of protectionist partisans that low wages are an inescapable result of low tariffs. He holds the contrary to be true, that wages are the corollary of free trade because high transportation costs must be met by low production charges, requiring the most efficient machinery available and well-paid workmen to run it.

But what about the vast army of workers who are not so skilled? The answer came simply:

"Look at your automobile industry. Wonderful. We have nothing like it. Nothing at all. Impossible for us to compete. You will build more and more automobiles, and these workers you speak of will find work in the garages, manning the pumps and so forth."

Auto Industry Not Basic.

Do you consider an economy based on the automobile industry a sound economy?

"No. The basic industries have to do with the production of food, clothing, raw materials and housing—housing to an extent, at least."

"I know no better summary of what the situation calls for than this: Free movement of goods, services, people, capital and credit. Give all countries an unlimited outlook and war will no longer be on the horizon. Nations, because they are customers, will become friends."

As for the highly developed national consciousness of Germany and Italy?

"'Tis evident from Dr. Schacht's (Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German minister of economics) visits to various countries that he is aware of the disadvantages of less foreign trade."

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To Take Out • Spaghetti or Ravioli Specialty • 6 Jumbo Fried Oysters with Cole Slaw.............. 50c
We carry your favorite brand of liquor, mixed any way you like it.

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The Talk of Washington
Our unusual cuisine, including genuine East Indian Curry and Rice.
Dinners....60c to $1
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SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY TO MAKE A HIT! THE ideal way to get Mother away from the bother of home dinner—and naturally the "young ones" are ready to crown Dad with laurels when they hear him
INVITE THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER AT MADRILLON
RESTAURANT MADRILLON WASHINGTON BLDG. 15th St. & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4561

3 REVUES DAILY 1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M. Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS No Cover Charge
LUNCH ...... 40c (Sat. 50c)
DINNER ...... 85c (Sat., Sun. 90c)
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Model 6K-1, Newest 1937 RCA VICTOR American and foreign reception, metal tubes, phonograph connection. $52.95 Complete

A 1937 RCA Victor Radio and Phonograph Combination Automatic Record Changer. Guaranteed World-wide all-wave reception. Featuring Magic Brain — Magic Eye — Metal Tubes — Magic Voice. $250 Complete

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A banner day tomorrow! An opportunity to do over an entire room for just $100. And we give you a choice of rooms at that. Not merely suites of furniture. Complete room settings . . . each shown in a model room. Look at them pictured below. Count the pieces. See how completely they follow the modern vogue in furnishings. You'll realize instantly why we feel bound to limit this offer to MONDAY ONLY!

★Plus small Carrying Charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

11-Piece Complete Modern Bedroom Outfit $100

Complete furnishings for your bedroom . . . and magnificently furnished it will be. The suite is built of beautifully matched walnut veneers and genuine American gumwood. Here's what your $100 buys:

1. Dresser with mirror
2. Vanity with mirror
3. Four-Drawer Chest
4. Vanity Bench
5. Night Table
6. Bedroom Chair
7. Full-Size Bed
8. Coil Spring
9. Mattress

10 and 11. Two all-feather Pillows.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

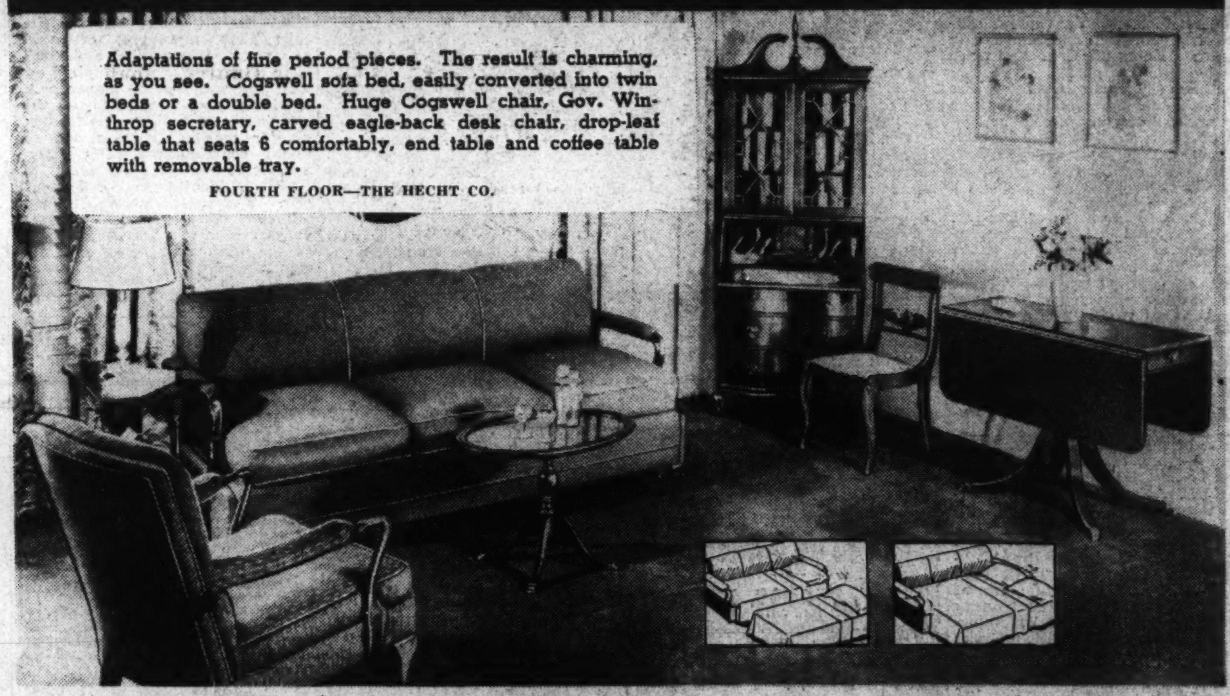
USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN • • No Money Down—1 to 2 Years to Pay

7 Pc. Maple One-Room Apartment—$100

An Early American apartment in which to be happy 24 hours of the day. The roomy sofa bed opens up into twin beds or a full-size double bed at night. With it an adjustable chair and ottoman, maple wing chair, secretary with Windsor chair and coffee table with removable glass tray.

SEVENTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

7 Pc. Traditional One-Room Apartment—$100



Adaptations of fine period pieces. The result is charming, as you see. Cogswell sofa bed, easily converted into twin beds or a double bed. Huge Cogswell chair, Gov. Winthrop secretary, carved eagle-back desk chair, drop-leaf table that seats 6 comfortably, end table and coffee table with removable tray.

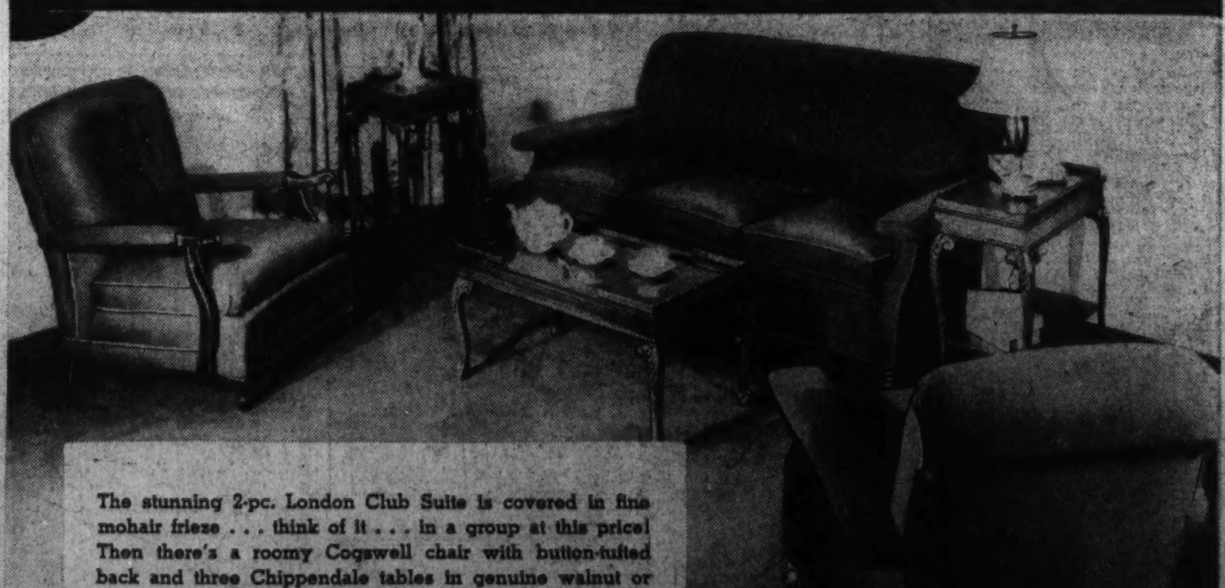
FOURTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

7 Pc. Modern One-Room Apartment—$100

The perfect apartment for one with a feeling for modern furniture. Stunning modern sofa bed, easily converted into twin beds or a double bed at night. Modern knee-hole desk and desk chair, huge modern club chair and three genuine walnut tables . . . end table, lamp table and coffee table.

SEVENTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

6 Pc. 18th Century Living Room Group—$100



The stunning 2-pc. London Club Suite is covered in fine mohair frieze . . . think of it . . . in a group at this price! Then there's a roomy Cogswell chair with button-tufted back and three Chippendale tables in genuine walnut or mahogany . . . cocktail table, lamp table and galleried end table.

FOURTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

TICKETS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S BALL MAY BE PURCHASED IN OUR MEN'S SPORTS SHOP ON THE MAIN FLOOR

G.W. FIVE BOWS TO LONG ISLAND, 37-26, AT GARDEN

SPORTS

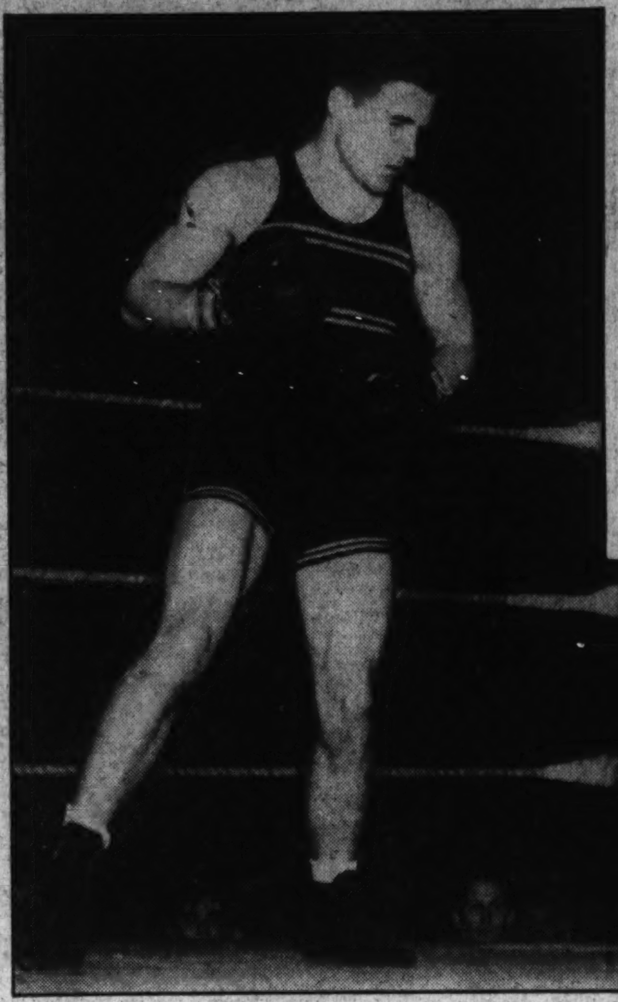
The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

SPORTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1937 **** X

Maryland Defeats North Carolina, 5 to 3



Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

"Beau," the Ladies' Man.

It was said that Beau Thomas kept Herman K., an old gelding, and myself around so that he would have an excuse to obtain an owners' and trainers' badge at the tracks. He was a tout at heart. He had a little red book containing the names of his "clients." He was always on the way to the telegraph office, either to send out a "hot" one or to collect money orders.

He had a stableman named Mose who drank anything that came in a bottle. Despite his lack of sobriety, Mose did a fair job around the stables. We had to wait for water occasionally, sometimes he was late exercising us and once in a while he skipped oats on us, but I have been handled worse.

Perhaps the only real mean thing he did while I was around was to hire out Herman K. as a saddle horse to a group of boys one morning. They gave him $2 and Mose bought a quart of liquor. He went in Herman K.'s stall with the bottle and became awfully drunk. When Beau Thomas returned, he thought somebody had slugged Mose and had stolen his horse.

Just then one of the boys came up riding Herman K.

"So you brought him back, did you?" asked Beau sarcastically.

"Yes, sir," said the boy, "I brought him back because my two hours were up."

Beau had a sense of humor. He laughed loudly at the thought of Mose hiring out a race horse so that he could buy whisky. But that didn't stop him from putting Herman K. in the sixth race that day. Of course, Herman K. was out of the money as usual and he was a very mad old gelding. Evidently, he didn't have a sense of humor.

I don't know if Beau sent out tips on Herman K. and I. If he did he probably wrecked everybody along the East Coast, for we didn't pick up third money for him that fall.

He took us around the big Maryland circuit and we "also ran" behind some of the best of them. I had the doubtful honor of running in a $2,000 claiming race, but I did not try to fool myself into thinking I could win or that I would be claimed.

When Bowie closed both Herman K. and I were anxious horses. We thought of everything from being shipped to Puerto Rico to being cut up in tseaks to feed the Russian army.

Our thoughts were much worse than the reality. We didn't go anywhere. Beau paid in advance and we were wintered in a public stable at Bowie. The weather was good for the most part. Mose stayed around. We heard that Beau went to Florida.

Before the spring meeting opened we were in as good racing condition as we would ever be in. March had been a rather blustery month, but we had been on the track many times and we were itching for competition.

Beau, with his badge dangling from his vest, showed up the first day of the meeting. He had been sending Mose drinking money from somewhere. Mose's nose almost struck the ground when Beau walked up. Beau knew the answer and handed him a $2 bill. Mose soon was smiling.

We were raced once during the meeting. I finished third, but I was beaten at least 15 lengths. Herman K. tried and he was fourth. Then we took the usual Maryland swing—Bowie to Havre de Grace to Pimlico—and then on to the half-milers.

I won my first start at Cumberland. While some of the horses did not like the track because of the fireworks each night during the fair, I loved it. I used to stand at night and watch the skyrockets burst, throwing their light against the nearby West Virginia mountains. Then again, I ran well over that track.

In fact, I ran so well that old Tom Tomlin decided that I was worth more to him than $600 of his bank roll. Few horses are claimed on the half-mile tracks, but I had joined the minority, for Old Tom put his check in the claiming box and led me to his barn. I welcomed the change. I was fed up on Beau Thomas, although he had kept me fairly well fed.

Never have I known a better man than Old Tom Tomlin. He deserved a better break than having to eke out an existence with three broken-down horses. In his youth Old Tom had been an assistant trainer for a large stable. It is said that he was "framed" by the head trainer and lost his job. Then he went in for training and racing his own horses. Starting with a plater he claimed with his savings, Old Tom once owned upward of ten horses and had a sizeable bank account.

If Old Tom had been dishonest, or if he didn't love every horse that came into his possession, he might have done better financially.

I was told that Old Tom had been broke several times in the years preceding my entrance to his barn. Each time one of the owners or trainers had turned over a horse or two to Old Tom "just to give him something to do." Old Tom had varying success with these horses.

In early summer, if he had been lucky, he might have parlayed one horse into three or four. Then he would hum while he went about his work at the stables. In the fall, however, Old Tom might be without horse or dollar. One winter, I was informed, the owners and trainers around the track took upa collection, obtained a room for him and paid his board bill in advance. Some horses were being wintered at a stable in the neighborhood. Old Tom chose to spend the winter at the stable, sleeping on an old broken-down cot and sharing the grub of the colored stableman rather than be "cramped up" in a hot room.

The following spring "If" Palmer had a mare with the heaves and gave it to Old Tom. The horse's wind was broken somewhat, her nostrils were dilated, her eyes bloodshot. Old Tom knew that the trouble originated in the stomach. He finally got the horse organized, trained him and then won two purses with him at Hagerstown.

Old Tom won some bets later and he left Marlboro for Timonium with three horses and was having his laundry done regularly.

It was the following summer that Old Tom claimed me. He was riding the crest of his luck at the time. Two horses had been claimed from him the previous fall and he wanted to add another to his stable. He took a liking to me and claimed me.

But, if one year had been kind to Old Tom, the next year frowned on him. He started Hetty Hike, an ancient mare, soon after I joined

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Vines Routs Perry InBaltimore Match

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, youthful American tennis star, defeated Fred Perry, 6—1, 7—5, in their exhibition match here tonight. Perry was badly off form in the first set, losing the six games after winning only the first.

Perry, most recent of the recruits to the list of tennis professionals, was afflicted by double-faults. He lost the last game of the second set in this manner.

Bruce Barnes defeated George Lott in a subsidiary match, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2. Barnes and Lott are touring with the professional aces, and both played here in their amateur days.

In his first set, Perry, who played for England before he took up professionalism and touring, made a stand in the fifth game. With his single game opposed to Vines' four, he stiffened his stand and the game went to 20 points before finally falling to Vines.

Perry began his series of double-faults in the first set, dropping three of them into Vines' advantage.

The score was 5-all in the second set when Vines broke through Perry's service, with a double-fault again apparent. The last point of this endeavor he lost in this manner.

Collegiate Tennis On Grass Courts

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Eastern Lawn Tennis Association voted today for a return of the National Intercollegiate Championship Tournament to grass courts, and recommended that the tourney be held again at Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

Although the recommendation was amended to include a suggestion that the National Association canvass colleges on their preference, the Eastern Association decided to vote at the national meeting for the return to Merion's grass courts.

For the past two years the event has been played on the clay courts at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Previously it had been a fixture at Merion.

No. 5 Boys Win, Lose.

The No. 5 Police Boys Club basketball teams broke even last night, the 130-pounders nosing out the Northeast Boys Club, 18-17, in the last ten seconds of play, when Wiser sank a free shot after being fouled by Prince. The No. 5 85-pound class team lost to the No. 1 Police Boys Club five, 26 to 2.

were 6-2, 6-3.

4,000 Watch Old Liners' Triumph

Egnell's Victory Over Alderman in Final Bout Decisive.

Three Knockouts Mark Fighting; Maryland Courtmen Win.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

College Park, Md., Jan. 23.—Maryland took both ends of a doubleheader last night at College Park, besting the University of Virginia courtmen in a slow game, 37-23, and hanging a shiner on North Carolina's boxing team, 5 to 3.

A throng of 4,000 fans saw the Terrapins breeze through to victory in basketball, as was expected, and come back with a fine exhibition in boxing despite the presence of two substitutes.

They almost had to use another sub when Ed Egnell, heavyweight, reported at the dressing room with a temperature of 101 degrees and under orders not to put on the gloves. He persisted in fighting, nevertheless, and proved to be one of the evening's heroes, scoring the point that clinched his team's victory with a well-earned decision over Lanny Alderman.

Terp Subs Lose.

Maryland's two other emergency fighters, however, fell a trifle short of holding up their ends of the burden. Red-headed George Dorr, appearing in Ed Shegogue's spot, dropped a close decision to Jean Woody, after being penalized in the second round for hitting low. He undoubtedly would have won the fight but for this costly error.

The other, Alex Males, lost to the more experienced Max Novich in the light-heavyweight division. Called to arms, or gloves, unexpectedly, Males entered the ring in poor physical condition and with absolutely no preparation. He looked it, too, but to his credit it must be said that he waged a game battle.

But if Maryland's reserves were disappointing, the regulars' performances were more than gratifying, as the three knockouts credited to them eloquently attest.

Walton Scores Kayo.

Bob Walton, a vastly changed fighter, punched Burke Ressler into the resin after putting him down for a six-count with a hard right to the jaw early in the first round of the 165-pound bout. A straight left to the same sector ended hostilities after 50 seconds of the first round.

Tom Birmingham, Maryland's 125-pounder, and Ivan Nedomatsky, junior welterweight, required slightly more time in disposing of their respective opponents, but both Tarheels ended in pretty much the same position as their teammates.

Birmingham dropped the less experienced and light-punchnig Dick Viquard for no count in the first round with a stinging right, and chased him throughout the remainder of the session trying to put over the finishing blow. He finally drove it home, a straight right to the head, after 1:02 of the second round.

Alperstein Wins.

Nedomatsky's timing may be off, but his punching is as good as ever, or so it seemed when he finally connected with Wallie Donovan's chin in the second round. The Tarheel fought back valiantly but was no match for the rugged and willing Terp.

Nedomatsky chased his opponent with little success throughout the first round, until near the end of it when Donovan ran straight into a dynamite-laden left and went down for a six-count.

The bell saved him further damage, but the succeeding bell got him into more trouble. Ivan tagged him with a left and right after 1:15 of the second round, ending further hostilities.

Ben Alperstein, Maryland's clever southpaw, caught a Tartar in Tom Bass, an instinctively good boxer, who got off the floor in the first round, when Ben dropped him with a hard left, and came back fighting to lose a close decision. Alperstein, while clearly the better of the two, took a couple of stiff rights to the head to get in his winning punches, but he took them, and was still heaving leather at the finish.

115-pound class—Woody (N. C.) defeated Dorr.

125-pound class — Birmingham (Md.) knocked out Viquard in 1:02 of second round.

135-pound class—Alperstein (Md.) defeated Bass.

145-pound class — Nedomatsky (Md.) knocked out Donovan in 1:15 of second round.

155-pound class—Medwin (N. C.) defeated Lombardo.

165-pound class—Walton (Md.) knocked out Ressler in 50 seconds of first round.

175-pound class—Novich (N. C.) defeated Males.

Heavyweight—Egnell (Md.) defeated Alderman.

Terp Basketers Trounce Cavaliers

College Park, Md., Jan. 23.—Al Waters, playing one of the best games of his career, led the Terrapins to an easy victory over the Cavaliers, one of the poorest college teams to show here this season.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Virginia.	G	FG	P
Waters,f	2	6	0	Zeisberg,f	3	4	10
Neilson,f	0	0	0	Edmonds,f	2	0	4
Bryant,f	0	0	0	Olsen,f	0	0	0
Wheeler,f	2	1	5	Abbitt,c	3	1	7
Guckeyson,f	2	0	4	Mistaff,c	0	0	0
Johnson,c	0	2	2	Gist,g	0	0	0
McCarthy,c	1	0	2	Cohen,g	1	0	2
Knepley,g	1	2	4	Male,g	0	0	0
Thomas,g	4	2	10	Fishburn,g	0	0	0
Mullitz,g	0	0	0	Totals	9	5	23
Totals	12	13	37				

Left to Jaw Find Its Mark

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Bob Walton, Maryland University 165-pounder, regards his work after flooring Burke Ressler, of North Carolina, with a left to the chin in the first round at Ritchie Coliseum last night. The referee raised Walton's hand in token of victory without the formality of counting over Ressler.

Feller Just Another Student To Iowa School Authorities

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 23.—Bob Feller may be a strikeout king to the Cleveland Indians, but he's just another schoolboy to education authorities at Adel, Iowa.

In a letter to C. C. Slapnicka, Tribe business agent, Feller said today that he would be excused from classes during the baseball training camp period only on condition he continue his studies under adequate supervision at the Indians' New Orleans camp.

Feller had announced on his visit here two weeks ago that he would work so hard at the books during February that he would be able to take his senior high school examinations without further study. But school authorities had other ideas.

"Even with the tutor," Feller wrote, "the principal here wants me to remain in school at least through the first week of March. Please write and tell him I can't do that. You know how much good I'd be with the books, knowing the other fellows were at training camp."

Beccali, Italy's Track Ace, May Run in U. S.

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Luigi Beccali, Italy's 1932 Olympic 1,500-meters champion and former world record holder for the distance, turned up unheralded as a spectator at the Osceola Club indoor track meet tonight. Beccali arrived to study American road construction methods and possibly to enroll for post graduate study at Columbia University.

He said he did not plan to enter any of the indoor meets although he will do some training if he can find time, and would like to face Glenn Cunningham and other leading American milers outdoors if his condition is satisfactory.

13th U. S. Title At Handball To Acheson

Hitz Defeated, 21-2, 21-2; Cowley and Walker Bow in Doubles Finals.

By John R. Vosburgh.

No bad luck does No. 13 hold for Mr. Sam Atcheson, of Memphis, Tenn., for the clean-cut Southerner won his thirteenth national handball championship last night when he vanquished Stanley Hitz, of Harrisburg, Pa, 21-2, 21-2 in the final round of the National Y. M. C. A. Tournament on the Central Association courts.

The 35-year-old expert spotted the Pennsylvania champion a 2-0 lead in the first game and then ran off 21 straight points. He said after the match that he had one of the best days of his lengthy career. The victory gave him his sixth National "Y" title. He has won the National A. A. U. crown twice and the National "Y" doubles five times.

The doubles diadem went to Minneapolis later in the evening when Rudy Harris and Al Anfenson put on a strong finish to turn back Joe Cowley and Channing S. Walker, of Washington, when it seemed the latter pair might give the Capital its first National handball championship. The scores were 17-21, 21-18 and 21-8.

Cowley and Walker had been slightly favored to win on the basis of their victory over Atcheson and Walter Streuli in the semifinals, ending the three-year string of championships of the men from Memphis.

The Washington pair got off to an 11-6 lead and led at one point at

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

$3,000,000 Baseball Salary Total Is Seen

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—The upward trend in big league baseball salaries will send the aggregate pay roll beyond $3,000,000 for 1937, an Associated Press survey indicates today.

The combined total for the 16 major league clubs will be the highest since 1930-31, the peak years. The boom-time aggregate, however, ran well over $3,500,000 per season before the big downward dip from the days when Babe Ruth collected $85,000 for his baseball chores.

The Babe's old companion in clout, Henry Louis Gehrig, is now the highest paid performer. The Yankees' famous "iron man" also is among the first potential holdouts of the New Year, on the theory that his great 1936 season entitles him to a substantial boost over the $31,000 he has been paid for each of the past two campaigns.

Yank Salaries $300,000.

Despite the upswing in salaries of most stars, the demands of the hired hands may be as vociferous as it was last spring, when the first of March found about 50 holdouts sticking to their guns. Two perennial holdouters, Dizzy Dean, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Van Lingle Mungo, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, already have lifted their voices to defiant pitch.

It's still a trifle early, however, to forecast the extent of the annual salary struggle between baseball's capital and labor ranks. The mood of the magnates, to judge from early reports, is one of comparative generosity, as a result of sounder basic conditions in baseball and the substitution of black ink for red in most front-office books.

Player salaries for the two New York Clubs which shared in world series profits will be substantially increased. The Yankees, who yielded top ranking position in the pay-roll department last year to the affluent Boston Red Sox, probably will go to the head of the list for 1937 with an aggregate salary list exceeding $300,000.

Few Are Highly Paid.

In addition to Gehring, the Yankees have the highest paid manager in the business, Joe McCarthy, who gets $35,000, under a long-term contract. McCarthy's nearest rivals, under contract terms, are: Mickey Cochrane, Detroit, $30,000; Bill Terry, Giants, $27,500; and Joe Cronin, Red Sox, $25,000.

The pay rolls of the Red Sox, Giants, Detroit Tigers, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals likely will exceed $250,000 each this year. The average for the past few years has been well under $200,000 per club.

Compared to boom years, the upper salary brackets are still far from over-crowded. Outside of the managerial class, no more than a dozen players figure to get $18,000 or more for their 1937 efforts.

Among the daily workers, Gehrig's nearest salary rivals last year were Al Simmons of the Tigers and Jimmie Foxx of the Red Sox, each understood to be paid around $25,000. Dizzy Dean, who topped the pitchers with Lefty Gomez at $22,500, can be relied upon to keep the folks informed during negotiations leading up to another salary boost. Meantime Carl Hubbell, who confined himself to outpitching the great Dean last year, already has quietly signed for more than the $17,500 he got for hurling the Giants to a pennant.

Cleveland's pitching sensation, Bob Feller, will be the highest paid rookie, at $10,000, this year. Joe DiMaggio, who had a great freshman year with the Yankees on an $8,000 salary, will be in the five-figure class for 1937.

Byrd Far Ahead In Baseball Golf Play

1-Under-Par 70 Gives Him a 214 Total, 11-Stroke Lead at 54 Holes.

By the Associated Press.

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 23.—Sammy Byrd, former New York Yankee player, all but put the National Baseball Players golf championship "in the bag" today with a one-under-par 70 that left him 11 strokes ahead of the field at the end of the 54 holes.

Byrd, now with Rochester, played brilliantly today to end up with a 54-hole score of 214 in the fight for the Powell Crosley Trophy.

Last year Wesley Ferrell, Boston Red Sox hurler, won the event with a 72-hole score of 312. The final 18-hole round will be played Sunday.

Paul Derringer, lanky Cincinnati pitcher; Lloyd Brown, Cleveland southpaw, and Garland Braxton, Milwaukee hurler, were tied for runner-up honors with 225 each.

Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder and National League batting champion, held fifth position with 226, while Ferrell, the defending champion, was sixth with 228. Jack Russell, Boston Red Sox pitcher, was seventh with 229.

Faltering badly today, Dizzy Dean, St. Louis hurling ace, came up with an 81, and slipped back into eighth position. His total score was 234. Dizzy's failure was charged by some to the fact that Mrs. Dean failed to trail him about the course today. A drizzling rain that fell during a part of the play probably kept her in the clubhouse.

Nick Altrock, 60-year-old Washington coach and clown, surprised the gallery with a 77. He previously had registered an 88 and an 83. His 54-hole score was 248.

Other 54-hole scores:

Eddie Moore, Atlanta, 238; Gerald Walker, Detroit, 238; Johnny Moore, Philadelphia Phillies, 242; Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox, 245; Heinie Manush, Brooklyn, 251; Rick Ferrell, Red Sox, 250; Lyn Lary, Cleveland, 250; Bob Burke, Philadelphia Phillies, 263; Roy Spencer, New York Giants, 263; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, 271; John Cooney, Brooklyn, 280; Bill Swift, Pittsburgh, 286; Butch Henline, retired, 291, and Bill Cissell, Philadelphia Athletics; Dusty Rhodes, Baltimore; Walter Gibson and Gerald Fitzgerald, St. Augustine, and Jimmy Wilson, Phillies, no cards.

Yankees Use Kansas Ball Club as a Farm

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—The New York Yankees, already in control of an extensive farm system, today announced they had arranged a working agreement for the 1937 baseball season with Kansas City of the American Association.

The agreement with Kansas City gives the Yankees contact with all three class AA leagues. They own the Newark Bears of the International League and have had a working agreement with Oakland of the Pacific Coast Circuit for three years.

Wins Indoor Net Title.

Copenhagen, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Mrs. Hilde Krahwinkel Sperling, of Denmark, runner-up to Helen Jacobs in the 1936 all-English championships, defeated Anitz Lizana, of Chile today to capture the Scandinavian indoor tennis championship. Scores

Powell Yelps in Disgust at Offer of Yankees; Returns '37 Contract Unsigned Despite Raise

Seeks Larger Increase, Says Outfielder at His Home Here.

Jake Powell glimpsed the salary figures of the 1937 contract sent him yesterday by the Yankees, emitted a yelp of disgust and announced that he is a holdout.

The contract, unsigned, already is in the mails to New York, Powell said last night.

Powell indicated that he wanted more money.

"I want more money," he said.

The Washington boy who made good in the Nats' outfield before he was traded to the Yankees last summer in an even deal for Ben Chapman, said he was surprised at the meagerness of the salary raise given him by the Yankees.

"Sure, my 1937 contract calls for a raise, but it's not big enough," said Powell.

"They must have short memories up there in New York. Looks like they're forgetting I am the regular

JAKE POWELL.

left fielder on the club, and about what happened in the world series.

"How about that series batting

Points to .455 Batting Mark in World Series Against Giants.

average of mine—.455. When the rest of their stars didn't know what to do about Carl Hubbell I stepped up there and made three hits off him in the first game. The rest of the Yanks got only four hits off Hubbell all together.

"I don't know what you have to do to make a big league salary in this league, apparently."

Powell revealed that he was given a pay raise by the Yankees last summer shortly after reporting to the club in the deal that brought Chapman to Washington.

"But I earned that money last season. If a ball player has a good year, he should get paid for it at the finish. If I had had a bad season, those Yanks wouldn't have hesitated to cut me. I'm getting along—I'm 28—I've got to collect while I'm entitled to collect."

First Defeat Is Dealt to Colonials

12,000 Watch Trogoff Lead New Yorkers to Triumph.

G. W. Takes 11-5 Lead, but Trail at Half Time, 13-11.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 23.—The onward sweep of the George Washington University basketball team, which had been unchecked in its six games, came to a jarring halt here tonight when Long Island University conquered the Colonials, 37 to 26, in Madison Square Garden. 12,000 persons witnessing this game, the first of a double-header.

One of the outstanding quintets in the country and undefeated last season, L. I. U., was floundering badly in the middle of the first half, behind 11 to 5, when a timely substitution in the person of Irv Torgoff stemmed the tide. The Blackbirds then began to pepper the basket with a brilliant assortment of shots and took a 13 to 11 lead at the half.

Concentrated fire again in the second half pushed L. I. U., off to a 23-13 advantage and thereafter the visitors were out of the running. Milt Schoenfeld made a foul but this was a slight interruption. Torgoff and Leo Merson again assaulted the basket and with six minutes to play the Brooklyn team had a 32-16 lead. Substitutes then replaced the varsity.

The first half was by all odds one of the most peculiar ever seen here, one of attack and counter-attack. The Blackbirds started and finished with scoring streaks, taking a 13-to-11 edge at the half when Torgoff, a sophomore, snared three baskets and passed for a fourth one.

With their offensive clicking, L. I. U. seized a 5 to 0 lead, but the Colonials flashed back with a counter-rally to click 11 points in a row. Hal Keisel commanded the tap, and Jack Butterworth led the spurt as Washington fought into the long lead. The situation, however, became vastly different when Coach Clair Bee inserted Torgoff in place of Ken Norton. The replacement dropped in three shots under the basket and his pass to Ben Kramer yielded the tally that gave L. I. U. its slim advantage at the intermission.

Torgoff's 14 points gave him scoring honors, while Tommy O'Brien made 8 for the losers.

The Manhattan College basketball team, one of the Metropolitan district leaders, turned back the invading Utah State quintet, 39 to 32, in the other game.

L. I. U.	G	FG	P	G. W. U.	G	FG	P
Norton,f	2	0	4	Goldfaden,f	2	0	4
Torgoff,f	6	2	14	Berg,f	0	0	0
Grant,f	0	1	1	But'worth,f	3	0	6
Kramer,f	2	0	4	Borum,f	0	0	0
Newmon,f	0	0	0	Kiesel,c	0	1	1
Sewiech,c	0	1	1	O'Brien,g	3	2	8
Merson,g	4	1	9	Paris,g	1	1	3
Brombers,g	1	0	2	Schonfeld,g	1	3	5
Harris,g	0	0	0	Totals	10	6	26
Bender,g	0	1	1				
Kaplowitz,g	0	1	1				
Totals	15	7	37				

Officials—Dave Tobey and Sam Schoenfeld.

Cunningham Wins Easily

Takes ¾-Mile Handicap Event by 10 Yards.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 23.—Glenn Cunningham, the former Kansas flier, running his first race in the colors of the New York Curb Exchange, raced to an easy victory in the three-quarter-mile handicap Invitation feature event of the Osceola Club games tonight.

Cunningham had a 10-yard margin over Lou Burns, Manhattan College's intercollegiate indoor 1,500 and 800 meter champion, who started also from the scratch mark, with William Ray, of the New York Curb Exchange, in third place. The time was 3:09.7.

Conceding as much as 40 yards to some of the other entrants, Cunningham and Burns lost no time in going after the leaders. Cunningham set the pace for the first lap, and then Burns took up the burden of cutting down the handicap men. With four laps to go, Cunningham moved up, carrying Burns along with him. Going into the final lap, Cunningham went into the lead and added steadily to his lead. Burns moved up but did not have the speed to match the Kansan's drive.

Time Supply Is Ready For Santa Anita Race

Los Angeles, Jan. 23 (AP).—Trainer Ted Horning of the Frank C. Carreaud stable said today Time Supply, which finished in the money in the past two $100,000 Santa Anita handicaps, would be ready to try to win the rich classic this year.

Horning said the horse had responded satisfactorily to treatment for bad ankles.

Time Supply ran third to Azucar and Ladysman in the 1935 Santa Anita, and second to Top Row last year.

D. C. Guard Riflemen Scores Over Marines

In a shoulder to shoulder rifle match fired on the Marine Corps Barrack range, the D. C. National Guard rifle team outshot the United States Marine Corps team in a closely contested rifle match with a score of 1,402 to 1,39y.

Lieut. H. Boudinot led the shoot with a 285 closely followed by his team mate Sergeant Parsons with a 284. Sergeant Mahill's 281 was high for the Marine team.

Hungary Beats U.S., 6-2, In Table Tennis Debut

Budapest, Jan. 23 (AP).—Hungary led the United States 6 matches to 2 today at the end of the opening play in the two-day table-tennis competition between teams from the two countries

Log Comes From Behind to Take Hialeah Sprint Feature

Filly Repeats For 4th Win In Row

Goldey F. Is Second in Photo Finish With Four Others.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 23.—Running the most impressive race of her career, Elmer Dale Shaffer's brown filly, Log, preserved her unbeaten record for the Florida season when she defeated a field of crack 3-year-olds in the sixth Hialeah Stakes before some 15,000 admirers here today.

Whereas the daughter of Bull Dog had galloped in front in her three previous victories, Log today came from behind and won by a length. She was a $5.40 for $2 choice and finished in 1:10 4-5 under Charlie Kurtsinger.

Behind the Kentucky-owned filly were some of the better Northern campaigners. Five horses were bunched noses apart and the camera showed Mrs. W. A. Bridges' Goldey F., another filly, second. Then, in the order named, came J. M. Zimmer's Rainland, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Prairie Dog, Mary Hirsch's No Sir, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Eli Yale.

The others in the field of one dozen were strung out. Big Bert Michell, who is far in front of rival trainers for the meeting, saddled Log and Prairie Dog, the latter being coupled with the winner.

The Hialeah Stakes serves as a sort of pre-view of possible starters in the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes, three year old fixture slated for February 27. While Log was not named for the race formerly known as the Florida Derby, her brilliant performance today indicated that her owner would make her a supplementary entry.

Eli Yale Quits Pace.

George Cassidy got the field away to a good start and the fleet Eli Yale was first in action, followed by Goldey F., Rainland, Log and Prairie Dog. This quintet never was headed by any of the others. Goldey F. gamely raced Eli Yale into late submission. Rainland held on surprisingly well, while Kurtsinger had Log cloes up, waiting to strike.

The "Flying Dutchman" shot the undefeated filly around the driving leaders in the home lane and Log drew loud cheers as she caught up and drew away in the last sixteenth. No Sir, making his winter premiere, showed mighty promising form, coming very fast in the stretch after an indifferent beginning. Advocator never was a factor.

John Hay Whitney's colors flashed to victory in a "baby" race for the second day in a row when Family Friend, with one educational effort under his belt, easily outran the field in the opening contest.

The Wise Counsellor colt, under Lester Balaski, was away on top and drew clear in short order. He continued smoothly and scored by two lengths to return $15.30. Exhilaration, a recent winner, made his expected game charge in the late stages and nosed out Bigey in a photo place duel. The time was 0:34.

Bellum, 10-1, Wins by Nose.

Bellum, at better than 10 to 1, survived a photo finish to take top honors in the seven furlongs of the second event. Chimney Top relinquished command just before hitting the wire, while the rank outsider, One Chance, came from far out of it to be third, a head behind. Bellum gradually improved his position while Chimney Top was showing the way by daylight and disposing of Ridge Mor. Earl Steffen drove Bellum hard in the last sixteenth, and his mount won by a clear nose.

One of those crushing defeats of odds-on favorites which seem to be the current vogue at the Miami Jockey Club track developed in the third race. Mrs. G. C. Winfrey's veteran Ward-in-Chancery, closing at 95 cents to a dollar, was unable to finish better than fifth, many lengths out of it, in the field of eight route-running platers.

Indian Head, paying $9.20, played hide-and-go-seek with the field. He breezed far clear and midway of the stretch held a 10-length advantage. The gelding won by six lengths from Watch Him, with Wise Hill nearly two lengths behind.

Liberal Sets Record.

Liberal, 4-year-old son of Sickle-Silk Tassel owned by Log Cabin Stud, shattered the track record for 6½ furlongs in winning the fourth event, for high priced platers.

Hubert Le Blanc was unable to keep his mount up with the early pace but drove Liberal around the leaders in the final three furlongs. Getting to the front entering the last sixteenth, the $5.20 favorite forged clear and won by 1½ lengths in 1:16 4-5. Reaping held the old mark of 1:17 1-5. Gold Mesh closed gamely and landed the place.

The 1½-mile distance was used for the first time over the grass course in the sixth race. The Singer, perfectly handled by Earl Porter, one time Florida idol, won by a length and set up a turf-course record of 2:28 1-5. The American 1½-mile record is 2:28 3-5, made by Handy Mandy at Latonia in 1927, but that, of course, was established over a dirt track.

The Singer, closing at $14.80 for two, came from a place not far behind the leaders, overhauled Lady Marnock in the last furlong and then held Good Visibility safe to register by a length. Good Visibility had 1½ lengths to spare over Lady Marnock, which was favorite.

Saintlite, whose form reversal at Tropical Park resulted in an investigation by the stewards, turned another form flip-flop in the last race when he led all the way in 1¼-mile test, winning by a length and paying $91.10 for two. Briny Deep was second and Luculent third.

J. C. C. Five to Play Today at Hagerstown

Jewish Community Center's basketball team, which is enjoying its best season in years, will journey to Hagerstown today to meet the athletic club of that town at 1:30. J. C. C. players will assemble at 10:30 a. m. The game will be broadcast over station WJEJ, of Hagerstown.

Out of Saddle But Still Winning

Associated Press Photo.

Retired as a jockey, Earl Sande is now the trainer for the Col. Maxwell Howard stable. He has sent nine winners to the post this season in Florida. Sande is pictured above with Emir, one of his charges.

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place drving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:04. Winner, John Hay Whitney's b. c. (2), by Wise Counsellor—Kinswoman. Trained by J. W. Healy. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
FAMILY FRIEND	(Balaski)	118	4	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	$6.65
EXHILARATION	(Dabson)	121	7	6	2^{1}	2^{ns}	3.40
BIGEY	(Paradise)	118	6	4	3^{2}	3^{2}	4.15
STORMY SEA	(I. Hanford)	118	8	9	5^{1}	4½	†8.20
PAPA JACK	(Wall)	118	10	7	4½	5^{1}	22.45
MAEPOP	(Litzenberger)	118	3	3	6^{1}	6½	‡1.65
CUCKOO	(Wright)	118	9	5	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	†
KNEE DEEP	(J. Renick)	118	5	10	8^{1}	8^{1}	63.25
BLOND SPOOK	(Gorman)	118	2	2	9^{4}	9^{4}	‡
YOUNG PLAYTIME	(Coucci)	118	1	8	10	10	46.90

†Mrs. P. A. B. Widener-J. E. Widener entry.
‡Maemere Farm entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAMILY FRIEND, $15.30, $9.00, $5.50; EXHILARATION, $5.10, $3.80; BIGEY, $4.20.
FAMILY FRIEND broke very fast, opened wide gap early and just romped along, winning nicely in hand. EXHILARATION was hard ridden all the way and just lasted to gain the place. BIGEY was poorly ridden and with a stronger ride would have been closer up. STORMY SEA finished gamely. MAEPOP could not get up. PAPA JACK is sure to improve.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34. Winner, A. F. East's b. g. (5), by Pompey—Lady Belle. Trained by C. Raynor. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLUM	(Steffen)	112	9	8	7^{1}	6^{1}	5^{2}	3^{2}	1^{ns}	$10.30
CHIMNEY TOP	(Hardy)	117	10	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	2^{h}	6.80
ONE CHANCE	(Wall)	110	2	9	9^{1}	7^{1}	6^{2}	5^{1}	3^{h}	56.95
RIDGE MOR	(Westrope)	120	4	4	3^{h}	2½	$2^{1½}$	2½	4^{2}	4.55
NARISE	(Jaekle)	108	8	5	4^{h}	3½	4^{2}	4^{1}	5^{2}	2.40
WARREN, JR.	(Kurtsinger)	115	3	2	5^{4}	5^{2}	7^{2}	7½	6^{2}	3.30
MY KIN	(Wagner)	110	1	3	2^{h}	4½	3^{h}	6½	7^{1}	12.85
BROTHER NEWT	(Stafford)	111	6	6	6½	$8^{1½}$	9^{2}	8½	8½	39.05
FIDELIS	(Wright)	114	5	10	8^{2}	9^{2}	8^{4}	9^{4}	9^{2}	16.65
GOLD BASIS	(LeBlanc)	105	7	7	10	10	10	10	10	50.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLUM, $22.60, $12.00, $7.40; CHIMNEY TOP, $7.90, $5.60; ONE CHANCE, $23.60.
BELLUM broke a bit sluggish, but worked his way up, circled field entering stretch and under a strong ride got up to win in final nod. CHIMNEY TOP was sent to the front, displayed keen speed, saved ground and held on gamely. ONE CHANCE, badly outrun for the first five furlongs, came around field and finished with a rush. RIDGE MOR, showing smart speed, made a game effort. NARISE, well up, had no mishap. WARREN, JR. stopped badly after showing good early speed. MY KIN had speed.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $242.30.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, nonwinners of two races in 1937. Start good. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:04½. Winner, W. J. Sprow's br. g. (4), by Thunderstorm—Lather. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN HEAD	(Cooper)	112	6	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{10}	1^{4}	$3.60
WATCH HIM	(Schmidl)	110	8	7	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	7.20
WISE WILL	(Jackson)	112	7	6	5^{2}	5½	5½	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	17.85
CHIEF YEOMAN	(Kopel)	112	2	8	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{h}	16.35
WARD-IN-CHANCERY	(Stout)	115	3	2	7^{h}	7^{1}	7½	6½	5^{2}	.95
PRINCE DEAN	(Wall)	116	5	4	6^{1}	6½	6^{h}	5½	6^{1}	18.20
PLAY CHANCE	(Wright)	117	1	1	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{1}	7^{2}	7^{1}	12.65
SANDWRACK	(Catrone)	111	4	5	8	8	8	8	8	38.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN HEAD, $9.20, $4.00, $3.20; WATCH HIM, $5.30, $3.50; WISE WILL, $6.60.
INDIAN HEAD was sent to the front going into first turn, increased his advantage in run down backstretch, drew away around turn, was hustled along in stretch and won cleverly. WATCH HIM was a consistent contender and held on well. WISE WILL ran an even race. CHIEF YEOMAN had no mishap.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:33. Winner, Log Cabin Stud's b. c. (4), by Sickle—Silk Tassel. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16 4-5. (New track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIBERAL	(LeBlanc)	104	4	5	6^{2}	4^{h}	3½	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1.60
GOLD MESH	(Wall)	102	6	6	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	4½	4½	2^{1}	4.05
SIR QUEST	(Seabo)	107	5	4	3^{2}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2½	3^{2}	10.90
MY COUNT	(Kurtsinger)	110	2	3	4^{h}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{4}	7.15
VOTE BOY	(Morris)	109	7	1	1^{h}	1½	1^{h}	1^{h}	5^{2}	4.70
ENFIN	(Jaekle)	98	3	7	7	7	7	7	6^{2}	11.20
LUCKY JEAN	(J. Renick)	104½	1	2	2^{h}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	7	12.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIBERAL, $5.20, $4.20, $3.50; GOLD MESH, $4.50, $4.00; SIR QUEST, $5.40.
LIBERAL was kept out in the middle of the track began to close ground entering stretch, assumed lead at sixteenth pole and won going away. GOLD MESH was hard ridden all the way. SIR QUEST was hustled along from the start, showed good speed, but weakened suddenly. MY COUNT ran good race. VOTE BOY quit. LUCKY JEAN was cut off sharply at far turn and never recovered.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,500 added. The Hialeah Stakes. For 3-year-olds (foaled in 1934). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:04½. Winner, E. D. Shaffer's br. f. (3), by Bull Dog—Wild Waters. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $3,080; second, $750; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:10 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOG	(Kurtsinger)	111	7	4	$4^{1½}$	5^{h}	4^{2}	1^{1}	†$1.70
GOLDEY F.	(Litzenberger)	115	2	2	1½	1½	1^{h}	2^{ns}	8.70
RAINLAND	(Anderson)	116	1	3	3½	3^{h}	3½	3^{ns}	75.70
PRAIRIE DOG	(Coucci)	116	9	5	5½	4^{h}	5^{2}	4^{ns}	†
NO SIR	(I. Hanford)	114	6	10	11^{2}	10^{4}	7^{1}	5	4.40
ELI YALE	(Stevenson)	114	12	1	2½	$2^{1½}$	2½	$6^{1½}$	14.45
PROPH	(Wall)	116	10	8	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	9½	7½	‡17.20
JACKIE D.	(Westrope)	116	4	11	12	12	10^{1}	8^{4}	33.25
ADVOCATOR	(Wright)	116	11	6	6^{1}	6^{2}	8½	9^{2}	3.50
NOEL H.	(Rosen)	116	3	7	7^{2}	7½	6½	10^{4}	24.85
DELLOR	(J. Renick)	116	5	9	9^{h}	$9^{1½}$	11^{2}	11^{5}	‡
ANGLO SAXON	(Dabson)	111	8	12	10^{h}	11^{3}	12	12	24.75

†E. D. Shaffer-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡J. W. Parrish entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOG (Shaffer-Denemark entry), $5.40, $3.80, $3.10; GOLDEY F., $6.60, $4.80; RAINLAND, $13.20.
LOG, running a remarkable race, was hustled along all the way, was taken wide in stretch, and closing with a good burst of speed, assumed lead in last sixteenth and was drawing away at end. GOLDEY F. broke alertly, was rushed into lead, displayed keen speed and stood long drive gamely. RAINLAND broke fast, was kept on the inside all the way and made a game effort. PRAIRIE DOG moved up fast on the outside and held on well.

SIXTH RACE—About 1½ miles (turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:34½. Winner, F. L. Flanders' b. g. (6), by Atwell—The Banshee II. Trained by R. McIlvain. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:28 1-5. (Turf course record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE SINGER	(Porter)	115	5	6	4^{3}	4^{3}	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	$6.40
GOOD VISIBILITY	(Anderson)	105	1	3	7^{h}	6^{1}	6^{1}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	14.70
LADY MARNOCK	(Wright)	113	3	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	$1^{1½}$	3^{2}	3.00
WINGED FLIGHT	(Kurtsinger)	115	8	8	6^{2}	8½	7^{2}	6^{1}	4^{4}	6.35
HOLDUM BROWN	(Westrope)	110	2	1	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	4^{2}	5^{h}	4.05
WILCO	(Schmidl)	108	7	9	10	7^{h}	8^{2}	5^{2}	6^{1}	4.50
TOP HIGH	(Stout)	110	6	10	8½	10	9^{2}	9^{1}	7½	19.85
DOUBLE FINESSE	(Jaekle)	102	4	5	5^{1}	5^{1}	5½	8½	8½	114.20
ROSS	(LeBlanc)	110	10	4	3^{3}	2^{h}	4^{4}	7½	9^{15}	22.90
MOPECO	(Slamey)	111	9	7	9^{1}	9^{1}	10	10	10	18.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE SINGER, $14.80, $7.80, $5.00; GOOD VISIBILITY, $15.00, $7.10; LADY MARNOCK, $4.10.
THE SINGER moved up very fast at the end of a mile, but swerved out going into final quarter, but quickly recovered and, closing fast, held on gamely. GOOD VISIBILITY improved her position fast in last half mile and ran good race. LADY MARNOCK was used up setting the pace and tired suddenly. WINGED FLIGHT closed a big gap. HOLDUM BROWN had no mishap.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward, nonwinners of two races since December 12. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:03. Winner, E. Miller's b. g. (7), by St. James—Crepuscule. Trained by P. Bieber. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:05 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAINTLITE	(Wall)	112	11	6	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$44.55
BRINY DEEP	(Roberts)	115	2	2	4½	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	2½	10.30
LUCULENT	(South)	115	4	5	5^{h}	6^{h}	5^{3}	4^{2}	3^{2}	3.65
MYSTIC FLYER	(Wholey)	110	7	7	2^{2}	2½	2^{h}	2^{1}	4^{2}	16.70
MINE BOY	(Maschek)	113	10	9	11	$10^{1½}$	10^{4}	7^{1}	5^{5}	6.75
AMERICAN PRINCE	(Dunbar)	110	3	4	$6^{1½}$	8^{1}	4^{h}	6^{1}	6^{1}	9.15
HOT CAKE	(Wright)	110	9	11	9^{1}	9^{1}	9^{1}	9^{1}	7^{2}	4.15
AMERICAN BELLE	(Coucci)	113	6	3	3^{2}	4^{h}	7½	5^{1}	8^{h}	4.70
A. O'CONNELL	(Madeley)	112	8	10	10^{h}	8½	6½	10^{10}	9^{h}	77.00
SECURED	(Malley)	109	5	8	7^{1}	7½	9^{2}	8½	10^{nk}	121.60
STEALTH	(LeBlanc)	105	1	1	8^{2}	11	11	11	11	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAINTLITE, $91.10, $38.00, $11.70; BRINY DEEP, $15.50, $10.90; LUCULENT, $4.80.
SAINTLITE, showing wonderful improvement over recent races, dashed into a long lead going around the first turn, opened wide gap, tired but stood long drive gamely. BRINY DEEP, well up for entire trip, held on well. LUCULENT closed ground gamely. MYSTIC FLYER ran good race under poor handling. STEALTH ran a very bad race, being outrun from the start.

Soccer Teams Active Today Despite Mud

Recreation League Books 4 Games; Radio Clubs Due to Clash.

Apparently oblivious to muddy fields and rain, Recreation soccer league clubs have scheduled four games for this afternoon. On the Monument fields, at 3 o'clock, Sun Radio plays George's Radio on No. 2, and German Sport Club meets Italian-Americans on No. 1. Silver Spring travels to Shady Oak to play the Democrats, and Heurich's tackle Marlboro on the latter's ground, the Maryland games starting at 2:30.

Of the quartet of contests, that at Marlboro is unquestionably the most important as on the result hinges the winning of the second-half series and the right to meet Sun Radio in the final play-off. It is Heurich's last game on the regular schedule and they enter it full of confidence despite Marlboro's unbeaten home record.

There is the possibility of Heurich's being much the better-conditioned team, the Washington outfit having played weekly since December 13, while Marlboro has been inactive since January 3. In addition, Heurich's in the past three weeks have demonstrated amazing strength and skill on heavy, soggy fields, and it would not surprise if Marlboro's fine record of home wins gets smashed this afternoon.

Marlboro, however, is confident of beating both Heurich's and Sun Radio and thus qualifying for the final series, and so this afternoon's game promises thrills and spirited competition.

In spite of the probable unpleasant weather and ground conditions, both teams are anxious and willing to play today, and about the only thing that will prevent the game is a heavy fall of snow, which would obliterate the line markings.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(For Tuesday.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Maggie O'Boyle 118 | 8 Toluca 118
2 Bonamye 118 | 9 Lanny Girl 118
3 Pevensea 118 | 10 Clacton 118
4 Gold Lace 118 | 11 April Lass 118
5 Sera 118 | 12 Lee Mouse 118
6 Model Dame 118 | 13 Quaker Conard 118
7 Return Check 118 | 14 Goldies Pride 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 3-year-olds.
1 Toney Boots 118 | 7 Bagpipe 118
2 Fern D. 113 | 8 Hilsinger 118
3 San Anselmo 118 | 9 Skeetshooter 118
4 Watchfully 118 | 10 Hypnotist 118
5 Bakerstown 118 | 11 Ready Money 113
6 Tory Rose 113 | 12 Wise Alibi 118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Some Good 119 | 5 *Fickle Chance 107
2 *Cuyamaca 109 | 6 *P'nce Splendor 102
3 Teralice 107 | 7 *Galmica 108
4 The Pelican 108 | 8 City Slicker 105

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances, for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Pundit 106 | 5 Chance Line 106
2 Grey Streak 109 | 6 Whisper 104
3 Ted Clark 103 | 7 Hat Check 104
4 Safe & Sound 106

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances, for 3-year-olds.
1 Ptolemy 116 | 5 †Military 108
2 Hondo 104 | 6 Teddy Green 108
3 †Mars Shield 113 | 7 Handle Cross 108
4 Sunny Joe 113 | 8 Best Beau 116
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Princess Stone 105 | 6 Will Do 105
2 Royal C'ntess 105 | 7 Tellwick 105
3 Percent 105 | 8 Dolaway 105
4 Manatella 116 | 9 Elswick 105
5 Sky Rhonda 105 | 10 Brown Jade 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Koterito 111 | 7 *Flash. Colors 110
2 Miss Vince 112 | 8 McCarthy 117
3 Borsodi 118 | 9 Ronfalon 116
4 Brav'st Danger 113 | 10 *Sea Eagle 112
5 Orra 106 | 11 Some Boy 114
6 Kievan 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Maildun 113 | 7 Nappus 109
2 Itsown 109 | 8 Artful Shot 107
3 Manhattan 113 | 9 Skip It 115
4 White Bread 115 | 10 Malicious 112
5 Escolee 110 | 11 New Sun 109
6 Free Spirit 113 | 12 Justa Sheik 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hialeah Park Entries:

By the Associated Press.
(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Minsco (Coucci)	117	20-1
8	Catalysis (Steffen)	117	20-1
9	Broad Vision (Wagner)	117	12-1
10	Ripples (Stout)	117	5-1
11	Maetake (Litzenberger)	117	5-1
12	Miss Dolly Kay (Kurtsinger)	117	6-1
13	Suellen (J. Renick)	117	20-1
14	Nanki Poo (Roberts)	117	20-1
1	Tall Princess (Paradise)	117	[illegible]-1
2	Who Knows (Wall)	117	12-1
3	Marshy (Porter)	117	6-1
4	†Sally Shall (Wright)	117	20-1
5	Ger' B. (S. Renick)	117	15-1
6	Klady Peg (Landolt)	117	20-1
15	†Lenpola (S. Renick)	117	20-1

†Brown and Fetter and R. A. Firestone entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Speedy Skippy (Porter)	114	15-1
8	Letter Box (Merritt)	107	8-1
10	*King Bee (Le Blanc)	107	4-1
11	Prince Sulieman (Slamey)	111	8-1
12	*Transit Lady (Bierman)	99	6-1
1	Chance Queen (Roberts)	104	10-1
2	Hokuao (Coucci)	111	20-1
3	*Blakeen (Clutter)	101	10-1
4	Stool Pigeon (Stout)	111	12-1
5	Paralda (Wall)	112	10-1
6	Felsa (May)	107	10-1
7	*Epitaph (Morris)	106	3-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	Time Me (S. Renick)	107	8-1
7	Carlovinian (Stout)	112	20-1
6	Monon Lad (South)	108	20-1
9	Idle Midget (Stout)	108	10-1
10	Square (Kurtsinger)	109	10-1
11	*Say When (Schmidl)	112	6-1
12	Fire Finch (J. Renick)	112	15-1
1	Gay Balko (Bejshak)	112	4-1
2	Máleman (Wagner)	112	10-1
3	*Suncrax (Le Blanc)	102	8-1
4	Four Eleven (Anderson)	114	5-2
5	Telling You (Stafford)	106	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Del Ray; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Idyllic (J. Renick)	98	15-1
6	Danarco (Rosen)	115	1-1
1	Sun Phantom (Wall)	103	10-1
2	Perfect Devil (Dabson)	106	8-1
3	Uneasy (Kurtsinger)	106	5-1
4	*Gala Star (Bierman)	98	3-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,100; the Naples; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	†Higher Cloud (Dabson)	112	3-1
6	†Finance (Kurtsinger)	120	3-1
7	Great Haste (Wall)	111	8-1
1	Mucho Gusto (Westrope)	120	5-1
2	Stocks (Wright)	108	6-1
3	Bulwark (Stout)	106	5-1
4	Columbiana (Le Blanc)	101	5-2

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	*Threems (Jaekle)	110	12-1
7	*The Queen (Schmidl)	105	10-1
9	Legsure (Kurtsinger)	104	8-1
10	Day Dawn (Seabo)	110	8-1
11	Scotch Boy (Stout)	112	4-1
12	Gabe J. (Landolt)	112	12-1
1	*Touche (Le Blanc)	102	4-1
2	*Cuban Boy (Morris)	107	20-1
3	Star Loom (Anderson)	112	7-2
4	Daytonian (Dabson)	115	8-1
5	Col. Julian (South)	114	20-1
6	Snood (Porter)	109	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	*Sweeperman (Sarno)	106	10-1
10	*Galloping (Schmidl)	103	5-1
11	*Mir Capers (Bierman)	101	20-1
12	Penrill (Rosen)	111	4-1
1	*Trujillo (Jaekle)	108	8-1
2	Introductory (Seabo)	104	5-1
3	Gallic (Coucci)	109	5-1
4	*Wrought Iron (Clutter)	103	20-1
5	[illegible] J. Brennan (Fels)	113	8-1
6	Treasure Ship (Porter)	113	12-1
7	*Highest Point (Le Blanc)	109	12-1
8	Pretty Lass (Wall)	104	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Heurich's Face Whirlwinds Today

Brewers Seek to Halt 15-Game Streak of Star-Studded Visitors.

With four former all-American college basketball players in their ranks, the New York Whirlwinds will make their local debut this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, meeting the Heurich Brewers professional team.

Winners of their last six straight Sunday games, the Brewers will attempt to keep their Sunday record spotless—a record which shows victories over such famous teams as the original New York Celtics, Renaissance, Brooklyn Dux and New York Presidents.

Playing only a few times a week, featured regularly at the Hippodrome each Sunday in New York, the Whirlwinds already have won 15 out of 16 games. Beaten only by the Jersey City Reds, American League first half champions, by a 31-30 count, the Whirlwinds hold victories over the Philadelphia Sphas, American League champions two years; Kingston, Brooklyn Jewels and Brooklyn Visitation, all American League teams; Syracuse, Kate Smith's Celtics and Duffy Florals, of Chicago.

Earlier in December before Heurich played its first home game, the Brewers met the Whirlwinds at the Hippodrome, losing 43 to 41.

It will be a busy day for both teams. Following this afternoon's set-to, which will start half an hour earlier than usual, the two teams will catch a train for New York. Tonight at 9:30 they are to clash in another game at the Hippodrome.

The four All-Americans who will play with the Whirlwinds are Lou Spindell, former assistant coach at City College, New York; Willie Rubenstein, of New York University; Lou Bender and Bill Nash, former captains at Columbia University.

Tony DePhillips, former Fordham captain; Sol Kopitko, former City College of New York captain; Sammy Kaplan, also of City College, and Chick Reiser, of New York U., are others who will perform for the Whirlwinds.

Heurich will start with Ev Russel and Whitey Wilson at forward; Waldo Wegner at center; Ralph Bennie and Otts Zahn at guard. Tuffy Leemans and Vic Willis will be in reserve.

D. C. Fire Department and Delaware and Hudson will clash in a preliminary at 2 p. m.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press
(Subject to Late Changes.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Her Hero 105 | 10 *My Ideal 100
2 My Filly 105 | 11 Our Johnny 113
3 Ima Greenock 105 | 12 Shoot 105
4 Rapid Prince 110 | 13 Sir Thomas 110
5 Sister Clare 105 | 14 Jeu de Bar 110
6 *Cannons Roar 105 | 15 My Ponne 110
7 Statecraft 110 | 16 *Ono 105
8 Mint Drift 105 | 17 *Sister Jean 100
9 Free Advice 110 | 18 *W'ng Woman 103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Anblossom 97 | 10 *Blaz'g Torch 105
2 Top Bracket 110 | 11 *Kerry Ways 100
3 *Drastic Lane 105 | 12 *Ford R'worth 102
4 Raymeta 102 | 13 *Mi Querida 97
5 Mindalo 110 | 14 Offside 107
6 Howard G. 110 | 15 West Wichita 110
7 Escomur 105 | 16 *Star Cluster 100
8 *N'alosa Peace 105 | 17 Miss Boyne 102
9 *Angelita 102 | 18 *C'tess Mario 100

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tad 105 | 10 Lamporte 110
2 *Zekiel 105 | 11 *Dr. L. H'man 105
3 Lakar 110 | 12 Levi Cooke 110
4 Contrary 105 | 13 Bunting Jr. 110
5 Okla. Farmer 110 | 14 Draco 110
6 Lucky Dan 110 | 15 *Time Ball 105
7 *Chicasha 105 | 16 Nerissa 105
8 Lady Democrat 105 | 17 *Galeway 105
9 Count Cotton 113 | 18 La Salle 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mostly 99 | 5 Otra Vez 110
2 Persian Step 109 | 6 Bistrita 111
3 My Blonde 112 | 7 Lifelike 102
4 No Worry 112 | 8 Strange Times 112

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Luna Bright 109 | 5 *Captain Red 105
2 Nocturnlabe 110 | 6 *W'dell Ormont 107
3 *Volomite 105 | 7 *Jobioso 105
4 *Epiwitch 102 | 8 Credit System 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Shalot 112 | 7 King Caress 112
2 *Triple Play 107 | 8 *Lucy 102
3 *Northcutt 111 | 9 Easter Sun 112
4 Waswanappi 112 | 10 *Racketeer 111
5 *Cappoquin 107 | 11 *Senator Mike 107
6 *Declaration 107 | 12 Exceed 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ultalu 102 | 7 *M'y Go R'nd 102
2 Hurry Hawk 112 | 8 Donnie W. 112
3 Come On 112 | 9 Mary Stenson 107
4 Pomparagon 107 | 10 *Cablegram 107
5 *Storm Angel 107 | 11 *Miss Kiev 102
6 *Yuldurum 97 | 12 *Prince Ballot 107

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Broadway Wild 110 | 10 Maj. Greenock 110
2 Brico 110 | 11 Stall Man 110
3 *Joaney B. 103 | 12 *Mike R'nolds 105
4 Blindfold 113 | 13 Parade Step 110
5 *Technique 100 | 14 Teeter Totter 110
6 Sir Satin 110 | 15 Nada 105
7 *Iazo 105 | 16 *Dr. McLarney [illegible]
8 *Color Bearer 105 | 17 *Sighting Bar 105
9 Ought To 105 | 18 Miss Savage 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Shot and Shell, 112 (Mann) 7.40 4.00 3.40
Jonnie Nuchols, 115 (Finnerty) 6.20 4.00
Dutch Uncle, 114 (F. A. Smith) 3.80
Old Field, High Diver, Boy Valet, King Carl and Donnahona also ran. Time, 1:52.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Eleanor C., 99 (Duffy) 20.80 8.40 5.00
Surprise Box, 113 (Wilson) 8.00 4.60
Sheathe, 109 (O'Malley) 3.20
Top Glide, *Mitzi Kai, Binjer, Dark Prince, *Aplicado, Shebang, *Chi-Gal, Broadway Girl and Tinsel Lady also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Royal Bird, 115 (O'Malley) 8.40 4.60 3.40
Daisy Bane, 105 (Simpson) 18.60 11.80
Gibby's Choice, 115 (Mills) 17.60
Edri, Anne L., Zipalong, Sugar Jar, *Betty Shaw, Captain Joy, Merrily On, *Risibility and *Miss Tad also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5. *Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
R. Wheels, 110 (Mojena) 47.80 12.00 7.80
Dispeller, 109 (Dubois) 4.80 3.60
*Bombastic, 100 (Duty) 5.60
Fabulous, *Fools Folly, Taunton, *Habanero, Monocle, Ben Machree, Rockrim, La Mascota and Penmar also ran. Time, 2:08 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth mile; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Tragzat, 108 (Haritos) 14.40 7.00 4.60
Great Meadows, 114 (Cook) 8.80 5.60
Frank Ormont, 119 (O'Malley) 3.80
Susan Hay, Sisko, Ricciardo, *Bright Don, Parzo, *Peggys Peggy, Gannonnic and Big Fish also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.
*Field.

SIXth—One mile; purse, $900; the Noac Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
Zevson, 118 (Mejena) 3.00 2.80 2.40
Flag Cadet, 102 (F. A. Smith) 10.00 4.80
Toby Tyler, 101 (Duty) 3.20
Dorothy B., Reelon, Countess Ann, Silas and Shoeless Joe also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ruffaday, 110 (Boucher) 44.80 17.60 10.20
Barcardi Sweep, 114 (Manifold) 6.40 4.60
*Vin Noir, 110 (Wilson) 6.00
Countess Bye, Light Breeze, David W., *Dug In, Captain Danger, Atit, Albess, *Disobey and Daffy also ran. Time, 2:08 1-5.

Bred to Run

Continued from Page 1.

the stable and she stumbled the second time around, fell into the fence and a sliver stuck in her side. She had to be destroyed.

Old Tom doctored up my ailing legs as best he could and sent me to the post. I was his ace and he made a big bet on me—at least a big bet for Old Tom. I tried my best. I was second at the far turn, but a cracked heel, plus my bad knee, proved too much for me and three of the younger horses crowded me out of the money.

Old Tom didn't say anything as he cooled me out. I certainly felt sorry for him. He limped around the exercise ring and I limped around with him.

He tried to win with Discoloration, his gelding and now my lone stablemate. Old Tom used two bottles of iodine and several rolls of adhesive tape trying to patch up the gelding. Discoloration left the barn vowing to me that he would win, but he was next to last in a field of six.

The next day I knew Old Tom was broke. I saw him pick up a gunny sack and go over to the Palmer stable and borrow a half-bushel of oats and some hay. Discoloration and I dined in silence. The following morning the feed truck drew up in front of our tack room and unloaded. Old Tom signed for the feed, saying, "Tell Mr. Offutt that I'll be around in a few days and pay him for this and the other load."

Old Tom went around the next day, but he didn't settle the full account. He sold Discoloration for $80, paid Mr. Palmer the $30 he owed him and gave Mr. Offutt $30. This left old Tom $20 for his immediate needs.

There was only Tom and I now. Of course, Old Tom might have called in some sharpster of the caliber of Ike and Joe. He might have beat me with a chain; he might have found a boy who would ride with a battery; he might have made a deal with someone from whom he could obtain dope, or he might have used whisky or some other stimulate on me.

But Old Tom loved horses, as I said, and he wouldn't cheat a horse or himself—not even when he was desperate.

The morning before the final day of the meeting Old Tom returned from the secretary's office. He stroked my head and said, "Flat Tire, I outdrew them other fellows and you're in the sixth race tomorrow. I know you can win for Old Tom. That's why he's been asavin' this saw buck to bet on you. If you don't win, fellow, things WILL be tough."

Old Tom limped to the tack room. He returned with what appeared to be an empty gunny sack. He shook it several times. I heard a scattering of grain hit the bottom of the bucket. That was my dinner—not more than three handsful of oats.

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To Be Continued.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

Santa Anita Test To Special Agent

Los Angeles, Jan. 23 (AP).—Maj. Austin C. Taylor's Special Agent won the $3,500 added San Pasquel Handicap at Santa Anita Racing Park today. Chanceview was second and Sangreal third.

A crowd of 15,000, which wagered $97,497 on the race, saw Special Agent equal the track record of 1:42.4 for the 1 1-16 miles distance.

Special Agent paid $8.40 to win, $4.80 to place and $4.20 to show. Chanceview paid $13.80 and $8.20, and Sangreal $5.40.

Zevson Keeps Record Intact, Winning 4th

New Orleans, Jan. 23 (AP).—Keeping intact a consistent record, Mrs. E. H. Bartlett's Zevson won his fourth straight race at the Fair Grounds today in accounting for the mile of the Noac handicap.

Heavily backed at 1 to 2 in the field of eight, the 5-year-old son of Zev upheld the confidence of his followers in scoring by two lengths over Butsy Hernandez's Flag Cadet. Toby Tyler, himself winner of his two previous starts, was third.

Reelon was the first to show in front but the field had not gone a half-mile when Toby Tyler took command with Zevson moving up to second place. From then on to the stretch it was a two-horse race. Zevson showed the way into the home lane by a length while Toby Tyler was three lengths in front of Flag Cadet. The latter closed fast to take runner-up honors, however, but was unable to menace the fast stepping favorite.

Mount Vernon Meets Labor Five Wednesday

Mount Vernon will meet Labor Department at Central High's gym Wednesday night in the Central Community Center League, seeking its seventh straight victory of the season. Tomorrow night Daily News, which is in second place, faces Lansburgh.

In the other games Wednesday Federal WPA plays Super A. C. at 7:30. Railroad Retirement Board meets Rural Electrification at 7:30.

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Golden Nut 108 | 7 Zenka 113
2 *Whipowill 107 | 8 *King Bonny 113
3 Conastanto 116 | 9 *John Tio 111
4 Mr. Marvel 116 | 10 *War Chase 106
5 *Charlie Jr. 113 | 11 *Notice Me 111
6 Palasa 106 | 12 Pumice Stone 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds; maidens and winners of one race.
1 Candy Wr'pper 108 | 10 Miss Adams 108
2 Justa Jimmie 118 | 11 Elspan 108
3 Lauretta Jay 108 | 12 Longuell 118
4 Star Bonny 108 | 13 Miss Ivory 108
5 Wiloee 108 | 14 Rockabye Babe 113
6 St. Ives 113 | 15 Do'inus Witch 113
7 Migal Fay 113 | 16 Super John 113
8 Honored Miss 108 | 17 Play Pal 118
9 Golden Ariel 113 | 18 Honduras 118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Foolhardy 112 | 10 Redwick 112
2 Build'g Trades 112 | 11 Celtic Lady 107
3 *Mary Carmen 105 | 12 Whitharral 118
4 *B'lliant Stone 108 | 13 St. Omer 115
5 Levaal 112 | 14 Brophy 115
6 *Rustic Lassie 103 | 15 Sir Kai 118
7 Chessie 107 | 16 Taipan 118
8 Ridge Villa 112 | 17 Thistle Jock 107
9 *Itsie Bitsie 113 | 18 *Mica Rock 107

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 †Merne 112 | 8 Individual 112
2 Bentaur 115 | 9 Okla. King 115
3 Crusand 112 | 10 Domiworth 115
4 Queen of Gold 112 | 11 Prince Placide 115
5 Mount Kala 112 | 12 Waugh Pop 115
6 Wise Princess 112 | 13 Lady Flash 112
7 Sooty 115 | 14 †Social Sea 115
†E. K. Bryson entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 Loys Ormont 110 | 10 I. Novotny 114
2 Marcola 110 | 11 Cardamon 114
3 Montmary 110 | 12 Memphis Lass 110
4 Genial Edna 110 | 13 Whata Quest'n 110
5 Exilda 110 | 14 Zowie 114
6 Goron 110 | 15 Sallandry 110
7 Night Flower 110 | 16 House Afire 110
8 Chagrin 110 | 17 Cohort Girl 110
9 Let Her Play 110 | 18 Chance Favour 110

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Heartbreak 115 | 9 Chastity 108
2 *Noma F. 105 | 10 *Capt. Nadi 115
3 Funderburg 116 | 11 Jadaan 115
4 *Epernay 108 | 12 Irenes Bob 110
5 *Laddie Stone 108 | 13 Cruising 110
6 My Blaze 105 | 14 Prevention 110
7 *Miss Lizzie 106 | 15 *Col. Bixer 105
8 Forced L'ding 115 | 16 Sir Ten 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 No Mistake 111 | 10 *Polite Ann 103
2 *Stratagem 106 | 11 *House W'mer 108
3 Exaggeration 111 | 12 Diam'd Digger 108
4 *Mareve 106 | 13 *Camp Parole 111
5 *Jack Murphy 106 | 14 Elihu 111
6 *Logwood 111 | 15 Gay Blade 113
7 Mad Career 111 | 16 *Lanquo 106
8 Los Molinos 111 | 17 *Shoteur 106
9 Halliard 111 | 18 Texas Moon 111

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Luke Connell 108 | 10 *Byrdex 106
2 Blondsure 111 | 11 *Brown Man 108
3 *Miss Esther 103 | 12 *Yes Polly 103
4 Burgoo 111 | 13 *Sass 106
5 *Erebus 106 | 14 *M'ked Revue 108
6 *Kuvito 111 | 15 Son Richard 111
7 *Peter Dixon 106 | 16 *Bright Bird 111
8 Viper 111 | 17 Tambov 116
9 *Little Brook 103 | 18 Sherron 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Jockey's Bosses Change 3 Times

San Antonio, Jan. 23 (AP).—The contract of Jockey Charlie Parke, one of the country's leading riders in 1936, has been shifted considerably during the past few days. G. F. Mitchell traded the horses, Storm Angle and Princess Bee, for the boy's contract and then re-sold it to the Shandon Farm Stable for an undisclosed sum. J. J. Greely acted for the Chicago-owned Shandon Farm in making the deal.

Hialeah Stake Draws A Record Field of 109

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP).—Officials announced today a record number of nominations, 109, for the nursery stakes No. 1 to be renewed at Hialeah Park February 13. It is a three-furlong straightaway event for 2-year-old colts and geldings only.

De Witt Page has nominated 13 from his Maemere farm alone. The Calumet farm of Warren Wright and the stable of William Ziegler, jr., have named five each. Joseph E. Widener, R. W. Collins, Greentree stable; J. W. Parrish, Starmount stable and Wheatley stable have four apiece.

Cooke Gains Finals.

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP).—E. Cooke, of Oakland, Calif., upset Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, today to enter the finals of the Florida Open Tennis tournament. The scores were 0—6, 6—3, 6—4, 8—6.

Alamo Downs Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, 500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Alwintour, 117 (Neal) 4.20 2.90 2.40
Board Trade, 109 (Rife) 3.10 2.50
Brilliant King, 112 (Meloche) 2.70
Imperial Maryan, Knave and Overshoes also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Our Spot, 115 (Adams) 6.50 3.50 310
*American Red, 112 (Gonzalez) 3.60 3.00
Mary Stenson, 105 (Calvert) 3.90
*The Point, Splurge, Aurebon, *Mokena, Kayak, Honest Susan, Myrtle Brooks and Pat W. also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Tetrashera, 108 (Meloche) 14.20 5.90 4.20
Frank C., 108 (Albrecht) 22.10 8.60
Blaze d'Or, 103 (Josephson) 5.10
Albert Beck, Quindaro, Spey Fox, Lady Briar and Wanda Gable also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the Del Rio; 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Anne, 110 (J. Adams) 6.70, 3.40, 2.90
Gilbert Elston, 110 (B. Neal) 8.00, 3.00
Aunt Myrtle, 105 (Meloche) 3.40
Viajero, Bulstrode and Sun Mica also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Plaza Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dreel, 105 (Schultz) 20.70, 8.70, 6.10
Boston Sound, 108 (Hauer) 6.70, 6.10
Teddy Haslam, 104 (Meloche) 4.40
†Bunny Martin, Lolschen, Crout Au Pot, †Whisking, Seventh Heaven and Me O'My also ran. Time, 1:21 4-5.
†Mrs. R. O. Burns entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pompous Genie, 114 (Calvert) 10.10 5.20 4.20
Our Bud, 109 (Meloche) 4.10 3.30
Parva Stella, 102 (Neal) 4.00
Naval Cadet, Crimson, Nat Bragg, Col. Goodnight and Show Boy also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
I See, 107 (Adams) 15.60 5.70 3.70
Zevar, 114 (Neal) 3.80 2.90
Hogans Fox, 112 (Grill) 3.60
Hoptoit, Dizzy B., Open Hearth and Squawker also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Poet Prince, 104 (Neal) 12.20 6.30 5.50
Mitigator, 104 (McClellan) 6.80 5.30
Miss Glace, 104 (Vedder) 6.30
Fast Streak, *Augeas, *Madame J., Cliodo, Ria Nara, Quick Sale, Golden Knight, Reverberate and *Creston also ran.
*Field.

Racing Selections

Hialeah.
(For fast track.)
1—No selections.
2—Epitaph, Speedy Skippy, Hokuao.
3—Say When, Gay Balko, Monon Lad.
4—Uneasy, Danarco, Idyllic.
5—Finance, Mucho Gusto, Columbiana.
6—Touche, Threems, Synod.
7—Penrill, Treasure Ship, Trujillo.
Best bet—Finance.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)
1—John Tio, Notice Me, Zenka.
2—Migal Fay, Lauretta Jay, Honduras.
3—Levaal, Foolhardy, Brophy.
4—No selections.
5—Zowie, House Afire, I. Novotny.
6—Laddie Stone, My Blaze, Capt. Nadi.
7—Mareve, Texas Moon, No Mistake.
8—Sherron, Burgoo, Brown Man.
Best bet—Mareve.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(For good track.)
1—Sir Thomas, Her Hero, Ima Greenock.
2—Mindalo, Top Bracket, Blazing Torch.
3—Zekiel, Galeway, Lamporte.
4—My Blonde, Strange Times, Otra Vez.
5—Captain Red, Epiwitch, Jobioso.
6—King Caress, Waswanappi, Senator Mike.
7—Merry Go Round, Come On, Cablegram.
8—Teeter Totter, Sir Satin, Parade Step.
Best bet—My Blonde.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Vines Will Play Perry at Md. Tomorrow

4,000 Are Expected to See Pro Tennis Match at Terp Coliseum.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Still trying to get back to the top of professional tennis ranks after several defeats at the hands of Fred Perry, the once "unbeatable" Ellsworth Vines encounters the troublesome Briton for the ninth time tomorrow night in the spacious reaches of the University of Maryland's coliseum.

Close to 4,000 tennis fans from Washington and environs, including Lawrence A. Baker, treasurer of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, are expected to see the two candidates for the kingship of tennis renew their rivalry.

Until their meeting in Baltimore last night, Perry had swept to a lead of five victories to three over the Californian. Whatever the result of tomorrow's match, however, the onlookers are virtually assured of the fastest brand of tennis ever brought to Washington.

Accompanying the famous pair to the Capital will be Bruce Barnes and George Lott who will stage the opening match. Perry and Vines will also be on opposite sides of the net in the doubles, with the world's amateur (and professional, for that matter) champion pairing with Lott, and Vines with Barnes.

Net Stars to Attend.

Perry obviously will be getting the better of the bargain in this respect in view of Lott's rating as the world's greatest doubles player. Vines, however, a great doubles player himself will get ample opportunity to demonstrate his talent at team play. The volleying duels in the doubles should form a first-class supporting bill for the hammering Vines-Perry battle.

Tennis stars of the District will be a dime a dozen for the occasion, and in official capacity at that. Thomas J. Mangan, jr., retiring president of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, will umpire the Vines-Perry match, and Tom Markey the Barnes-Lott engagement. Otto Glocker will call the score in the doubles.

Ten high-ranking local stars and net figures will be on the lines, including Barney Welsh, Ralph McElvenny, Dooley Mitchell, Hugh Lynch, Stan McCaskey, Bill Shreve, Larry Phillips, Johnny Neale, Allie Ritzenberg and Felix Silva.

Dreel Annexes Alamo Downs Feature at $20

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 23 (AP).—Dreel, Chestnut gelding out of the San Antonio owned D. J. Sullivan stables, captured the 6½-furlong feature race, the Plaza Hotel Handicap, at Alamo Downs today.

The time was 1:21 4-5. Boston Sound was second and Teddy Haslam third. Seven other handicap stars also ran. Charley Schultz was on the winner for his second victory of the meet.

Dreel paid $20.70, $8.70 and $6.10. Boston Sound, $6.70 and $4.60, and Teddy Haslam, $4.40.

The track, closed for three days because of heavy rain, reopened with a disappointing crowd of 3,500.

West Point Polo Team Beats Fort Myer, 16-5

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP).—West Point's indoor polo team stretched its winning streak to 26 successive victories today, turning back the Fort Myer trio, 16 to 5.

Harry Wilson, the Army's hard-hitting No. 3, again led the Cadets in scoring with seven goals. Fort Meyer, mounted on West Point ponies, missed many shots and never was dangerous after the Cadets took a 2-0 lead in the first chukker.

Detroit Grid Schedule.

Detroit, Jan. 23 (AP).—Coach Charles E. Dorais announced the University of Detroit's 1937 football schedule today, listing five games at home and five away from home.

The schedule:

September 21, home game, to be arranged.

October 1, Western Michigan Teachers, at Detroit; 9, Texas Tech, at Detroit; 16, Catholic U., at Washington; 23, Boston Colleges, at Boston; 30, Villanova, at Detroit.

November 6, Manhattan, at New York; 13, North Dakota U. at Detroit; 21 (Sunday), Creighton, at Omaha; 25, Duquesne, at Pittsburgh (tentative).

Santa Anita Results.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Bon Hamburg, 110 (S'mers) 21.00 9.80 6.60
Flodden, 107 (Stalling) 10.80, 7.20
Idler, 105 (Neves) 9.80
Splash Along, Bonicon, Gertrude J., Luck Charm, Carbon Copy, Kitty O'Boyle, Sky King and Shasta Boy also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

SECOND—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Nasslyn, 108 (Thompson) 6.60, 3.40, 2.80
Joe Sam, 111 (Dotter) 2.80, 2.60
Criticise, 110 (Neves) 3.40
Runrowe, Homer L., Diane S. and Terry Hill also ran. Time, 3:27 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
†Stand In, 118 (L Fallon) 8.60, 3.20, 4.00
Gerald, 118 (James) 3.00, 3.40
†Fluke, 106 (Knapp) 4.00
Final Appeal, Hondo, Robert L., Double Trouble and Black Sleeve also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade D; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Genteel Lady, 110 (Dotter) 6.40 4.20 3.20
Mickeys Man, 110 (James) 5.80 4.00
Make and Break, 108 (Rosengarten) 4.00
Billy Bagg, Mumsie, Boston Brook, Church Call, Onalarg, Barnsley and Jocks Image also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Exhibit, 112 (Pollard) 7.20 4.00 3.60
Gleeman, 110 (Gilbert) 13.00 7.00
Manners Man, 115 (James) 6.00
Doran, Mary, Happy Bolivar, Sir Emerson, Bay Bubble and Boilermaker also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,500 added; the San Pasqual Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Special Agent, 114 (James) 8.40 4.80 4.20
Chanceview, 109 (Pollard) 13.80 8.20
Sangreal, 109 (Roberts) 5.40
Giant Killer, Stand Pat, Star Shadow, Tick On, Singing Wood, Accolade, Invermark, Sobriety and Piccolo also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Saugus Handicap; allowances; Grade D; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ceaseless, 108 (Young) 11.00 5.00 3.40
South Gallant, 110 (Gay) 5.60 3.80
Undulate, 116 (James) 3.60
Bay Sister, Dyak, Faithful Maud, Sky o'Blue, Squeaker and Blue Armor also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Lacanada Verdugo Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; grade C; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Weston, 114 (De Camillis) 9.20 4.80 4.00
Watersplash, 105 (Swain) 24.20 12.40
Ann O'Ruley, 111 (Robertson) 8.80
Old Story, Rosselli, Faust, Noble Count, Wise Player, Fra Diavolo, Rough Diamond, Our Count, and Uppermost also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Louis-Pastor Fight Friday Stirs Interest of New York Fans

18,000 Hope To See Upset In Match

Johnston Predicts That Negro Will Be Beaten; Louis Confident.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 23.—Sensing a possible but highly improbable upset, a capacity crowd of 18,000 spectators is expected at Madison Square Garden Friday night to watch Bob Pastor, fighting descendant of Sufagette Rose Pastor Stokes, battle Brown Bomber Joe Louis.

The match, for 10 rounds, was regarded far and wide as just another Louis set-up until Promoter Jimmy Johnston of the Garden began to drum up the idea that Pastor, piloted by his son, could beat the Bomber.

Johnston's prediction did more than cause a flurry at the box office. Promoter Mike Jacobs, alarmed lest Joe be caught unawares by a better fighter than bargained for, hustled his fat and contented fighter into immediate action.

"Only A Round."

Louis, a bit listless and overconfident, now has been stirred into action. In his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., the Brown Bomber is working much harder than he did for Max Schmeling.

"I know what I'm talking about; Pastor will lick Louis Friday night," says Johnston, who reminds the experts that he was one of the very few who picked Schmeling to trim Louis.

"It won't take Joe more than a round to polish Pastor off," counter-punches Trainer Jack Blackburn. "Joe'll be ready for him."

New York boxing experts, who'd rather be right than president now that they've picked so many losers, can't see anything but a Louis victory, although they are punctuating their speculation with plenty of loopholes.

Record Favors Louis.

Arithmetic and past performances, which sometimes don't mean anything when two willing fighters slug it out, point to an easy victory for the Bomber.

For instance: Eddie Simms drew with the former New York University football star after knocking him down three times in a six-round fight. Louis took 26 seconds to kayo Simms and the count was included in the time.

Pastor, a fine physical specimen scaling 183 pounds as against Louis' somewhat flabby 203, fought his most impressive fight against Ray Impellittiere, heavyweight giant. Displaying a vicious, sharp right-hand punch, Pastor knocked Impellittiere out in seven rounds last December. That fight convinced Jimmy Johnston, jr., that he was ready for a shot at Louis.

"Just One Mistake."

"If the bomber makes one mistake," bragged the cocky Pastor today as he tapered off training, "I'll knock him out."

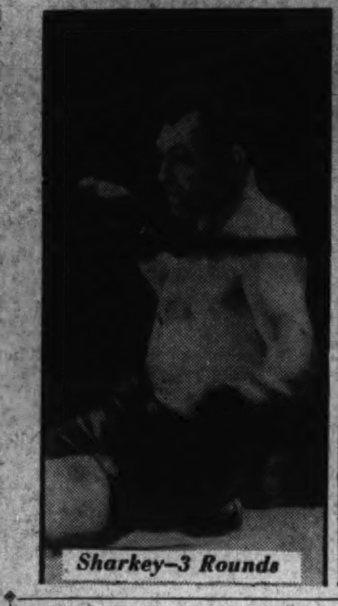
"Sure, you will," said Promoter Johnston, a man who has been strictly behind the eight ball since Louis came over the fistic horizon and lined up with his arch rival, Mike Jacobs. "But you've got to be careful, especially in those early rounds."

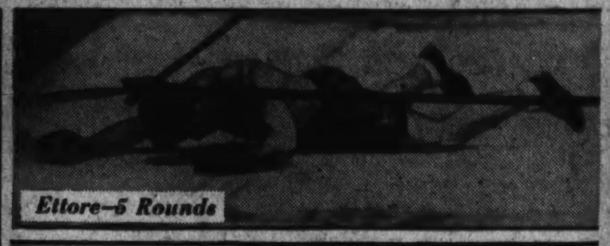
And that seems to be the real dope: If Pastor, in superb shape but bound to be jittery, can get by the first three rounds, he may pull an upset that'll be heard around the world and once more crumble the hopes of Bomber Louis.

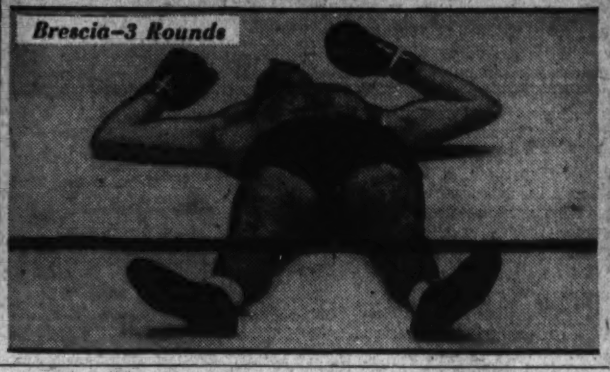
But if he forgets to duck . . . . That's something else again.

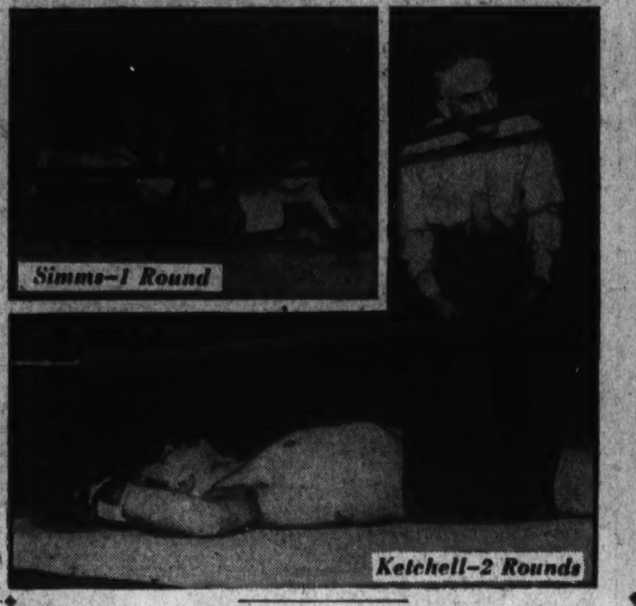
Joe Louis Stalks His Prey; Permits Last Nine Foes to Average Less Than 3 Rounds of Fighting

Joe Louis


Sharkey—3 Rounds


Ettore—5 Rounds


Brescia—3 Rounds


Simms—1 Round

Ketchell—2 Rounds

Arthur Donovan—Referee

—Since Schmeling

Opponent	Rd.	Date	Place
JACK SHARKEY	3	Aug. 18	New York
AL ETTORE	5	Sept. 22	Philadelphia
JORGE BRESCIA	3	Oct. 9	New York
WILLIE DAVIE	3	Oct. 14	*South Bend
KAYO BROWN	3	"	"
PAUL WILLIAMS	2	Nov. 29	*New Orleans
TOM JONES	3	"	"
EDDIE SIMMS	1	Dec. 14	Cleveland
STANLEY KETCHELL	2	Jan. 11	Buffalo

*Double-header exhibitions.

Olympic Cage Group Bans Tap-Off

Rules Changed in Other Respects for International Play.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 23.—International basketball rules, governing Olympic Games play, have been revised to eliminate the center tap-off, but otherwise to conform generally with the American style of court competition.

James F. Tobin, jr., veteran New York basketball official, came back today from the International Amateur Basketball Federation Congress in Berlin with that information, as well as the chairmanship of the rules committee of the federation.

The new rules, adopted at the recent congress, remove many of the antiquated laws which handicapped American representatives in the Berlin games last summer.

Anti-Freeze Rule.

In addition to the center tap elimination, the new rules call for the United States style of two officials instead of one, five substitutes for each team instead of two, and the American 10-second rule which prevents "freezing" the ball by the leading team.

At future Olympic games, Tobin said, basketball will be played indoors on board floors instead of on outdoor dirt courts, which proved such a disadvantage, particularly in the rain, in last summer's Olympics.

In eliminating the center tap-off, most important change of the current rules, the international committee decided that after a score, the ball would be put in play by the scored-upon team, from a point at the end-court line under its own basket.

District Fencers Defeat Baltimore

In one of the best fencing matches held in the city this year, the Washington Musketeers bested Baltimore in two out of three classes in bouts at the Y. M. C. A. gym last night.

Baltimore came off best, by a 6-3 count in the foils bouts; Washington won the epee and saber encounters, 2 to 1, and 3 to 0, respectively.

Both the losing and the winning fencers in all classes showed exceptional activity and improvement so great as to stamp the bouts superior to any others here this winter.

Results:

Foils.

Brundage (B.), 5, Capt. Connor (W.), 3; Eckhardt (B.), 5, Adamson, 3; Garman (B.), 5, Wooster (W.), 3; Fleck (W.), 5, Brundage, 4; Eckhardt, 5, Connor, 3; Garman, 5, Van Boskirk (W.), 1; Brundage, 5, Pizzini (W.), 0; Fleck, 5, Eckhardt, 3; Connor, 5, Garman, 2. Total—Baltimore, 6; Washington, 3.

Epee.

Fleck (W.), 2, Logan (B.), 1; Brundage (B.), 2, Adamson (W.), 1; Capt. Connor (W.), 2, Eckhardt (B.), 0. Total—Washington, 2; Baltimore, 1.

Saber.

Adamson (W.), 5, Logan (B.), 4; Reddy (W.), 5, Eckhardt (B.), 2; Capt. Connor (W.), 5, Brundage (B.), 2. Total—Washington, 3; Baltimore, 0.

St. Thomas Trounces St. Ann's Five, 52-15

St. Thomas High School swamped the tossers from St. Ann's, 52 to 15, in a basketball game played yesterday in the former's gym. The winners displayed a well-balanced attack with every member registering at least one field goal.

St. Thomas.	G	FG	P	St. Ann's.	G	FG	P
Doyle,f.	3	0	6	Normyle,f.	0	0	0
L.Salb,f.	1	0	2	Taylor,f.	4	0	8
A.Battista,f.	4	0	8	Williams,f.	2	1	5
L.O'D'nell,f.	3	0	6	Goldie,c.	0	0	0
W.O'D'nell,c.	4	0	8	Beadle,c.	0	0	0
G.Salb,c.	2	0	4	Haley,g.	1	0	2
Toomey,g.	2	1	5	Slick,g.	0	0	0
Duffy,g.	4	0	8				
D.Battista,g.	3	0	6	Totals	7	1	15
Totals	26	1	53				

Referees—Burke and Robey.

Skater Sets Record.

Oslo, Norway, Jan 23 (AP).—Laila Schou-Nielsen, of Norway, holder of the world 500-meter speed skating record of 49.3 seconds, today established a new mark for the distance in the Norwegian ladies' championships. She was clocked in 47.9 seconds.

Baltimore U. Routs Gallaudet, 55 to 25

Led by Vic Probst, who dropped in eight field goals and a free throw for a total of 17 points, University of Baltimore's basketball team easily disposed of Gallaudet College of Washington tonight, 55-25.

The invaders lacked teamwork to compete with the Baltimoreans and, save for the individual efforts of Burnett and Drake, would have been swamped. Burnett, giant center contributed five two-pointers, while Drake made three and was the best floor man on the visiting quintet.

Baltimore.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Reisinger,f.	2	3	7	H'meister,f.	0	0	0
Shill'ford,f.	0	0	0	Davis,f.	2	2	6
Pelvino,f.	4	0	8	Babb,f.	1	0	2
Lackey,f.	1	0	2	Burnett,c.	5	0	10
Probst,c.	8	1	17	Breedlove,c.	0	0	0
Cully,c.	0	1	1	Drake,g.	3	1	7
Pellino,g.	5	2	12	Phillips,g.	0	0	0
Wilkinson,g.	2	0	4	Rice,g.	0	0	0
Brown,g.	1	0	2	Hanson,g.	0	0	0
Friedman,g.	0	2	2				
Lee,g.	0	0	0	Totals	11	3	25
Totals	23	9	55				

Score by halves:

Baltimore	25	30—55
Gallaudet	8	17—25

Roosevelt Beaten By Navy's Plebes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23.—Naval Academy plebes, coached by Marty Karow, former Ohio State player, made their start in basketball this afternoon by winning from Roosevelt High School, of Washington, by 22 to 15. The plebes led in three quarters, but were outpointed 6 to 4 when they used a second string in the final period.

Roosevelt also led in the first quarter by 3 to 1 and by 5 to 2, but two field goals by Hanley, plebe center, gave the locals a lead which they maintained throughout. The quarter ended 8 to 5 and the half, 12 to 7, favoring the Navy.

The visitors' center, Joe Comer, was high scorer of the game, with 9 points, based on three goals from the court and as many from the line.

Plebes.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Wolfe,f.	1	0	2	Pogel,f.	2	0	4
Hardy,f.	1	0	2	Royal,f.	0	0	0
Barton,f.	2	1	5	Moore,f.	0	0	0
Joslin,f.	1	0	2	Love,f.	0	0	0
Hanley,c.	3	0	6	Comer,c.	3	3	9
Holmes,c.	0	0	0	Bailey,g.	0	2	2
Albert,g.	0	0	0	Wicklein,g.	0	0	0
Shafer,g.	1	0	2	Robertson,g.	0	0	0
Karl,g.	1	1	3	Rusher,g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Schmid (Bucknell).

Tom Heeney Won't 'Dress Up,' Although He Runs a Ritzy Bar

By the Associated Press.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 23.—Tom Heeney, who fought Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship a decade ago, is running a fashionable bar here, but nobody's going to force him into a tuxedo.

"I'm going to be myself right on," said Heeney as he greeted customers in a polo shirt. "I don't own a dress suit."

Folks who drop in for a cocktail and that discover the same genial big Irishman they knew in the ring. A little under 6 feet tall, he weighs about 240 pounds, some 30 pounds more than he did when boxing. Swimming is his chief exercise.

"I'll never go back into the ring," he said. "I'm too old for one thing. I'm 38 now."

"No, I won't fight again, not unless some mug takes a slug at me, or unless it's just a show for charity. I've been out of the ring for about five years."

Likes the Life.

Heeney said he likes his new mode of living, a routine that keeps him up until 3 a. m., but it has its problems.

"Fighting was much more simple," he explained. "My manager would come to me and say 'You're to fight so-and-so on such-and-such a date.' All I had to do was get in touch with my trainer and from then on it was just a matter of form.

"All the headaches, all the grief, went to my manager. 'See Charlie Harvey,' I used to say. Now all the headaches are on me. It's 'See Mr. Heeney.'"

"This is lots better than working for someone else, though, and you meet some interesting people."

Heeney is just starting in as operator of a bar, but he already has some definite ideas about his business.

Won't Drink On Job.

"I don't drink in here," he said. "I like to take a drink as well as anyone, but if I drank with everyone that came in I'd soon be standing on my ear. So I just say 'no' to everybody.

Neither will Heeney permit himself to be bored. If some customer is talking his ear off and Heeney doesn't like it, he has a secret arrangement with the waiters that solves the problem.

Born in New Zealand of Irish parents, Heeney donned gloves as a youth, and took the sport up professionally when he found he did not like working as a plumber's apprentice. He became heavyweight champion of New Zealand, and later won the South Africa championship. He lost to Tunney on a technical knockout in 1927.

G-Men to Face WPA in Series Final

What may prove to be a preview of the District A. A. U.-Washington Post basketball championship finals in the unlimited class will be shown at Tech High School's gym Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, when Bureau of Investigation and District WPA clash.

This will be the "rubber" game of their series. Investigation whipped WPA at Heurich gym a few weeks ago, 25 to 19, but the WPA cagers came back to win a thriller, 24 to 22, in the finals of the Police Boys' Club tournament at G. W.'s gym.

With the A. A. U. championship scheduled to start February 15 at Tech, both the G-Men and WPA are eying the prized title and also a trip to Denver for the national tournament scheduled to open March 15.

WPA, formerly Rinaldi, which formerly was Sholl's, was runner-up to George Washington University's freshman in the A. A. U.-Post classic at Heurich last winter. But the then Rinaldi team went out to Denver and reached the fourth round of the national tournament.

Investigation, with its galaxy of former college stars, including Jim and Herbie Thompson; Forest Burgess, Roger Leverton, Glenn Bethel, Joe Robinson, Tom Lynch, Carl McCartee, and Bernie Jones, has lost but one game this year—that to WPA.

Defeats by the G. W. Freshmen, Sterling, and the G-Men mar an otherwise brilliant WPA record.

Unless the two teams clash in the A. A. U. tournament, they may not meet again this season. Investigation has high hopes of winning this year's championship. Eddie Colliflower, team coach, points to the fact that the team thrice has been a finalist, twice a semifinalist.

Cumberland, Beall High Cagers Split 2 Contests

Frostburg, Md., Jan. 23.—Fort Hill High basketball teams gained an even break in a Western Maryland Interscholastic League double-header at Frostburg, the Cumberland boys defeating Beall High's quint, 54-29, after the Beall girls had downed the Fort Hill sextet, 24-20.

Late goals by Conway and Lloyd after the figures had been knotted at 20-20 three minutes before final whistle gave Beall maidens their third victory in four W. M. I. starts. Conway made 13 and Lloyd 11 points for Frostburg while Lehr and Irons found the hoop for 18 Fort Hill tallies.

Y. M. C. A. in Victory.

Ravens.	G	FG	P	Eagles.	G	FG	P
Crowell,f.	4	1	9	Mahony,f.	1	0	2
Carass,f.	0	1	1	Downs,f.	0	0	0
Hereford,f.	0	1	1	Mahony,c.	0	1	1
Brown,f.	1	1	3	Thompson,g.	1	0	2
Holland,f.	1	0	2	Pippel,g.	0	0	0
Moore,c.	1	0	2	Negri,g.	0	0	0
Imlay,g.	1	0	2				
Papanolas,g.	2	0	4	Totals	2	1	5
Totals	9	4	22				

Referee—Karas.

Kelley Is Named.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 23.—J. Wesley Kelley, of LaVale, president of the Western Maryland Outdoor Life Federation, has been appointed to the nomination committee for the Maryland Outdoor Life convention to be held February 26 at Baltimore.

Three Duseks On Next Mat Program

A private family argument as to which of the rough and tumble Dusek boys will headline Thursday night's wrestling card at Turner's arena appeared underway last night with the announcement of the three top bouts. It seems that Rudy, Ernie and Joe are scheduled to appear in the show, which, incidentally, will be in the nature of a benefit performance for the President's Warm Springs foundation fund.

Rudy, the eldest and to all appearances toughest of the lot, will meet Abe Coleman, the mighty midget of the troupe. That, in itself, should disqualify him, but Rudy doesn't think so.

Ernie's bout with John Katan, a rather formidable opponent, will, in the second oldest Dusek's opinion make him eligible for the top spot. But then there is Joe's match with Scotty MacDougal to be considered.

Promoter Joe Turner, meanwhile is trying to book two additional matches for the show—one of the best presented here in a long while, and may get a bout good enough to take precedence over the three listed above. If he does, it looks like Mr. Turner will have to get back into condition and take on the Dusek boys, collectively or one by one, as suits their respective moods.

Dudley Shoots 135 to Lead On Coast

Philadelphia Pro Picks Up 2 Strokes on McSpaden With Sub Par 70.

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 23.—Posting his second successive sub-par round, Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, pulled away from the field today with a total of 135 at the half-way stage of the 72-hole $3,000 Sacramento Open Golf Tournament.

Dudley added a 70, 2 under par, today to his sparkling course record-breaking 65 in yesterday's opening round. As a result, Dudley picked up two strokes on his nearest rival, Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., who finished the day with a 72 and a total of 139.

Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., moved into third position with a 71 and 36-hole showing of 140.

The 60 low scores and ties among professionals, and 10 low scores and ties for amateurs for the first two rounds qualified for tomorrow's 36-hole finals.

*Amateur.

*John Dawson, Chicago	67	77—144
M. E. Pendleton, Sacramento	76	80—156
W. Scheiber, Baldwin, L. I. N. Y.	77	79—156
Sid Harman, W. Walla, Wash.	78	79—157
Walter Wauhab, Oakland, Calif.	84	81—165
Hank Bowbeer, Chicago	84	82—166
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	70	72—142
Horton Smith, Chicago	69	73—142
Frank Stuhler, New York	74	74—148
Jules Huot, Quebec, Canada	75	76—151
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.	69	75—144
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	65	70—135
H. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	67	72—139
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	73	72—145
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City	72	77—149
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	73	75—148
Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa.	71	77—148
Denny Shute, Miami, Fla.	70	80—150
Lawson Little, Chicago	76	75—151
Harry Cooper, Chicago	70	74—144
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	73	71—144
Jim Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	74	71—145
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	73	76—149
Paul Runyan, White Plains	70	73—143
James Fogarty, Boston	73	75—148
John Bulla, Chicago	71	74—145
R. Hutchinson, Bethlehem, Pa.	78	74—152
Frank Champ, Terre Haute	75	80—155
Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N.Y.	69	71—140
Orville White, Chicago	77	72—149
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	79	77—156
Tony Joy, Corry, Pa.	79	82—161
Craig Wood, New York	75	75—150
Jack Grout, Fort Worth	76	73—149
Ben Loving, Richmond	81	75—156

St. Alban's Five Bows To Church Farm, 36-24

Glen Loch, Pa., Jan. 23.—Jim Mayers led Church Farm School to a 36-24 victory over St. Alban's School in the winners' gymnasium here this afternoon.

Mayers took scoring honors with six field goals and a pair of fouls. Ed Guyer and Ed Dwyer each scored three times from scrimmage. Alexander and Jennings scored seven and six points, respectively, for St. Alban's.

Church Fm.	G	FG	P	St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
Guyer,f.	3	2	8	White,f.	1	0	2
Dwyer,f.	3	1	7	Dowie,f.	0	1	1
Irwin,c.	1	1	3	Hilton,c.	2	0	4
Mayers,c.	6	2	14	Alexander,g.	2	3	7
Wytock,g.	2	0	4	Grayson,g.	0	2	2
				Munson,f.	1	0	2
Totals	24	8	36	Jennings,f.	3	0	6
				Totals	9	6	24

Around the Ring . . .

Opened by Mistake.

(Ed. note.—Wee Willie McCormick, who conducts this column when sound of wind and limb, is confined to his home with an acute attack of hangnail. The following dispatch from Jimmy Erwin, manager of Featherweight Champion Petey Sarron, was among his mail.)

Johannesburg, South Africa.
December 21, 1936.

Dear Bill:

Well, here we are over here in the land of plentiful gold and sunshine. Had a wonderful trip all the way, landing at Cape Town after taking the boat from England, and had to travel a thousand miles inland to Johannesburg. It was really beautiful country, rich with everything.

Had a wonderful trip over all the way. On our boat coming from England we had the best of England's elite aboard the ship. Some of our friends aboard the Athlone Castle from South Hampton included Sir Alfred Butts, Lord Hamilton, Lady Walters, Sir Howe, the famous English auto speed merchant; Tommy Weston, the great little English jockey, and many others of England's better class, we met them all and had a wonderful trip. We landed at Cape Town and had to take the train to Johannesburg, a distance of about 1,000 miles inland. The inland country that we have seen reminds you so much of our western country, really beautiful country and so rich with everything.

Since our arrival here we have been wined and dined like kings. Talk about fast life. They really go for it over here, it would suit you to a "tee." This town is a great spot, growing every day. It is now like one of our largest cities and built on the same lines—big 15 and 20 story buildings are going up every day.

You never saw a boom like this one, Bill. These fellows don't value money a bit. They speak in nothing but pounds, and you know that means five "bucks" in American money.

Everything is packed. Hotels filled. Can't get skilled men enough to do the work, and they tell me the surface has only been touched.

The world's largest gold mines are here, you can see them all around here. Just look out your window, and you will see two or three gold mines any direction you look. Just a few miles from here are the Kimberley diamond mines. The ground is rich and will grow anything. The ranges here are knee high with grass and stock full of fine cattle.

The climate here is wonderful, as you know we are in the midst of summer here now, and the climate is just about like Los Angeles. Nights are always cool. Of course, all this description pertains to Johannesburg vicinity only, for as you go away the scene changes and you will run into all kinds of climatic conditions and many other forms of living conditions. But I think this is enough to give you an idea of the country and to let you know that this is an okay place.

Here is Johannesburg. They have horse races, wrestling and cricket and an American baseball team. At the races yesterday over £50,000 passed through the bookmakers' hands. Not bad, eh Bill?

Last night at the wrestling match Jim Londos and some Dutchman wrestled. It was lousy. They wrestle by minutes or, rather, rounds, here. Ten-minute rounds, three minutes rest. They had over 10,000 people to the match. The cheapest seat was selling for $1.25, the best $7.50. (Imagine that!).

We will draw around £8,000 or £10,000 for our fight, which means around 40 or 50 grand, American money. This fellow Pete is fighting is a big lightweight and a good fighter, and this climate here is plenty high for Pete, so can't tell what might happen. They tell me you have to knock this fellow out to beat him. So we may be in a tough spot, at that.

The other night some friends took us out to see these little "Bushmen." They, you know, are the smallest tribe over here. We went out, saw them dance and heard them sing. Got a real kick out of that. They are just like little children. Their tribe is almost extinct. We expect to go about 150 miles into the Zulu country some time next week.

Also have a friend of mine that is planning a big game hunt for us as soon as possible. I want to see and do everything while I am here. I have always wanted to kill a lion and this fellow guarantees me a lion, so I am going out with him. They say he is one of the best big game hunters here. Jim Londos is going out also, but he is in another party and is going another direction. He wants one of the black-maned lions, they are the most ferocious type. Just any old lion will do me, I am not particular, Bill.

We are here for two fights, the second one to take place around the middle of February. England wants us to come there and defend the title against McGoorgy. That fight would be in April. I have quoted the price to them and if they will pay it then we will go from here to England and defend the title. And future plans will depend upon the outcome of that fight. My fight is more than any club in the States can afford to pay me. I think they will give it to me, as they want the match. We may have a third match here also. Depends upon the outcome of the two matches now in the making.

Well, Pal, I guess this is all for this time. So will close. I am going to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Your pal.

JIMMY ERWIN.

Capital Taking High Place in Pigeon Racing With 200 Fanciers Here Mating Prize Birds

By Bob Garrison.

Pigeon breeding and training, a leading candidate for the role of the most unpublicized sport in America, flourishes in good style here in Washington and local citizens who follow this ancient hobby can point to excellent results when compared with other cities in the country.

Begun in Belgium and slowly spread all over the world by way of England, this domestic-fowl sport is slowly growing in this country and with a bird bred by careful mating, the United States now leads the world, Belgium included, in strength flying. American birds have been known to remain aloft for 15 hours.

This and other information concerning the hobby is disclosed by Albert S. Johnson, local enthusiast, who believes that the District can take its place beside the sections of New Jersey and New York which are considered the pigeon centers of America. Espousing the tedious job of breeding and conditioning a temperamental and frail bird are five clubs now organized here which collectively boast 200 members.

Mr. Johnson, who is the secretary of the District of Columbia Racing Pigeon Club, tells of the qualities sought in delicate breeding and maturing of the birds. "As well as for the feather quality, the eye is important in hybrid development. Such stress has been placed on the securing of a good eye that there is now a super-sensitized lens on our best birds. Their eyes contain four circles of correlation, centered on the inside one, the pupil. They possess uncanny sight intuition, of course, and even when seeking their coop on a misty day can sometimes succeed."

Preparing for the take-off. In race competition messages are written on thin paper and placed in the tube attached to the bird's leg, in the manner shown here. The carrier is trained to fly the message back to his coop, oft-times hundreds of miles from the starting point.

The District of Columbia Racing Pigeon Club, composed of 30 active members, holds semi-monthly meetings in the Roosevelt High School Community Center and is now preparing for the racing season which will open in the early spring. Birds born last year will be ready for competition in the new season, Mr. Johnson points out.

Also included in the Washington Concourse Association, a group of three of the five clubs here, are the Greater Washington Club and the Washington Breeding and Racing Club. The concourse has a planned list of eight flights for the season, ranging from 100 to 530 miles in distance from the home coops. The 530-mile trip is the finale and will be part of the National Club's annual race from Chattanooga, Tenn.

All Washington fanciers are pointing for the International Federation of America Homing Pigeon Fanciers' meeting next November in Richmond and hoping to bring the championship back to the Capital City for the first time since the late Harry Copenhaven won it in 1927.

Bocock New W.-M. Athletic Director

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—President John Stewart Bryan of William and Mary announced today the appointment of Branch Bocock, head football coach in 1936, as athletic director at the college.

At the same time, Bryan said that William S. Gooch, jr., athletic director here since 1923, had been made business manager of athletics.

Bryan denied reports that William C. Raftery, former coach at Virginia Military Institute, would take over Bocock's football duties. He said that Raftery's connection with the athletic department of the college had not been discussed.

No indication was given as to whether Bocock would retain his position as coach or if a new head mentor would be secured. Bocock's contract has two years to run, it was understood.

Study Room Available.

With many college students expected to be in the throes of mid-year examinations on January 27, 28, 29 when the Richard Montgomery High School table tennis championship at Rockville will be played, the committee announced that a special study room will be available during the three days.

Scott Favored In McGeever Ring Bout

Title Fight With Ambers Is ni Prospects for Scott if He Wins.

Washington's championship hope, Cowboy Howard Scott, will enter the ring at Turner's Arena tomorrow night a 2-to-1 favorite to defeat the hard-hitting Scranton, Pa., coal miner, Irish Ed McGeever.

Negotiations are already under way to match Scott with Lou Ambers, with the title at stake, in Baltimore next month. He will need the McGeever fight to bolster his hopes for a championship chance.

By virtue of his second-round knockout over Eddie Zivic in Baltimore two weeks ago, the former Texas cowhand moved from ninth to eighth place in the national lightweight ratings.

With the possible exception of the fighting record of Enrico Venturi, Scott boasts the best score in the lightweight division.

McGeever Tough.

He has beaten two former champions—Bat Battalino and Lew Feldman—and has scored victories over the world's junior lightweight champion, Frankie Klick, Eddie Cool, Joe Rivers, Johnny Jadick and other ring greats.

McGeever is one of the toughest punchers in his class and has twice held Lou Ambers to draws, and has whipped Frankie Wallace, Tommy Cross, Al Casamini, Danny Koplick and Lou Lombardi.

Johnny Lucas, of Camden, who last appeared here against Phil Furr, will square off with the sensational Brooklyn welterweight Mickey Paul, in the eight-round semifinal.

Lucas has appeared here three times against Furr. He dropped the first, won the second, and lost the third on a two-one decision.

Paul has won his last 18 starts in New York.

Hobo Williams Fights.

Charles "Hobo" Williams, of Utica, N. Y., will tangle with the Tiger Red Lewis, of Richmond, in the six-round main preliminary.

Williams, hailed as "the most promising middleweight in the December issue of "Ring" magazine, turned light-heavyweight for a series of three fights with Buddy Scott, brother of the Cowboy. He lost the last so decisively that he announced his retirement from the ring. Tomorrow night will be the first fight of his "comeback" attempt.

Lewis has fought here three times, winning twice and holding the veteran Joe Finnazzo to a draw in his last appearance.

Completing the card will be a six rounder between Young Palmer, of Camden, and Young Raspi, of Baltimore.

Lou Gevinson Victim Of Sunburn in Florida

Lou Gevinson, sensational Washington featherweight, has abandoned all plans to box in Florida this winter due to a severe case of sunburn incurred at Miami last week, his manager, Matt Twomey, reported yesterday.

Gevinson is keeping in condition with roadwork but sunburn poisoning which has affected his shoulders, has kept him out of the gymnasium.

He expected to return to Washington for a fight at Turner's Arena on February 15 and suggests as his opponent Lloyd Pine, Ray Ingram or Nick Camaretta.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Astor Clarke's Record 719 Takes First Block of Pin Sweeps

Simon Next; Parsons 3d Among 21

Ranking Ace Has 16-Pin Lead in Campbell Pin Event's First Day.

Astor Clarke, the Capital's national duckpin champion, paced a field of 21 local stars to win the first block of the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes last night at the Georgetown Recreation Alleys with a five-game record of 719 for the event. Sam Simon, Heurich Brewery ace, gained second place with 703, and Howard Parsons landed third with 651.

Clarke exerted his supremacy from the start, leading at the end of the second game with 282; Simon, his closest rival, 14 pins back. A 152 game in his third effort, boosted his total to 434, only one in the field to reach the 400 class, for a commanding 49-pin lead over Simon. The latter, rolling 385 for his first three games, rocketed his total with eight strikes.

Simon whittled Clarke's lead to 33 pins with a 159 in his fourth game, and cut this margin to 16 when he duplicated his 159 score in his final game.

Parsons Is Third.

Howard "Ghost" Parsons, by consistent rolling, his best game being 138, finished third, far behind the pace setters, with 651. Jack Talbert, Georgetown Recreation bowler, is running fourth with 641, and Bill Krauss, of Occidental Restaurant, is fifth with 638, one pin in front of George Honey. Harry Hilliard, the defending champion, collected 614.

Clarke's stake record set of 719 topped the former mark of 717 chalked up by Alfred "Dutch" Newman in 1934 and together with Simon's set of 703 is the fourth game in the 700 class rolled since the inauguration of the classic eleven years ago.

Clarke Hard to Catch.

In the top spot, Clarke, the most feared of the contestants, will be hard to catch, the champion winging the maples in the same brilliant style which gave him the national ranking last season. But with a total of 15 games to be rolled and the ever-present chance of cracking in the stretch, it is the common faculty of duckpin stars to keep going at all times in hopes that the pacesetters will crack under the terrific pressure.

The stakes will be continued with the rolling of the second block at the Lucky Strike alleys next Saturday and will be concluded the following Saturday at the Convention Hall alleys.

First prize for the classic amounts to $200; second place $100 and third, $50. High game and high set in each block is worth $25 apiece to non-winners.

First Block.

	1st G.	2d G.	3d G.	4th G.	5th G.	Ttl.
A. Clarke	127	155	152	143	142	719
W. Krauss	101	142	141	125	129	638
A. Woods	111	109	119	108	139	586
D. Burrows	117	111	108	112	127	575
E. Schlegel	109	120	118	120	100	567
G. Davis	111	116	94	96	108	525
J. Preschl	108	113	144	135	118	618
N. Megaw	95	122	133	130	122	602
F. Jarman	105	119	119	123	121	587
E. Espey	121	125	120	121	134	621
H. Hilliard	131	117	98	149	119	614
G. Honey	102	107	157	136	135	637
H. Smith	142	118	124	125	100	609
F. Wolfe	105	154	111	100	129	599
O. Pacini	113	118	120	123	111	585
H. Campbell	141	96	119	140	108	604
N. LaBille	98	103	129	104	111	545
H. Parsons	123	122	138	132	136	651
S. Simon	150	118	117	159	159	703
C. Phillips	118	135	116	124	126	619
J. Talbert	119	121	122	126	153	641

Atcheson Takes 6th Handball Title

Continued from Page 1.

17-16, but the Minneapolis team put on a strong finish to win. In the second game, the visitors almost duplicated the feat after the Washington pair had taken an 18-10 lead, but Cowely and Walker fought off the challengers' late rally only to succumb in the last game when Harris and Anfenson swept to a 13-0 lead.

Cowley and Walker whittled the lead down to 14-8, but the Minneapolis combination swept out to win with seven straight points. Young Walker, who had gone in the match with a temperature of 101, tired rapidly in the last game as Anfenson reached the heights with left-handed kills to the corners.

Acheson Near Flu.

After he had won his singles title, Atcheson revealed that he too had almost been a victim of the flu after standing out in the rain to see the Inauguration ceremonies, but doctored himself into condition. He had little to eat all day before his match but a few nibbles at a chocolate bar.

The champion, one of the greatest handball players the game has seen, said he plans to play in the National A. A. U. tournament in Chicago in the spring. If he wins, he said, he will retire from the game. His ambition is to again win the National A. A. U. and National "Y" titles in the same year. He has only done it once and nobody has ever done it twice.

Boys Club of Washington.

130-Pound League.

B. B. C.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
Mousseau,f.	0	0	0	Dinsmore,f.	0	0	0
McEntee,f.	0	0	0	Pappafotis,f.	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	Pizza,f.	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0	Bell,c.	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	1	Payne,c.	0	0	0
Parish,c.	0	0	0	Scarps,g.	1	1	3
Decatur,g.	0	0	0	Justice,g.	0	0	0
Farrell,g.	0	0	0	Consorti,g.	0	0	0
Thompson,g.	0	0	0	Brown,g.	0	1	1
Sheehan,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	0	1	1	Totals	2	2	6

100-Pound League.

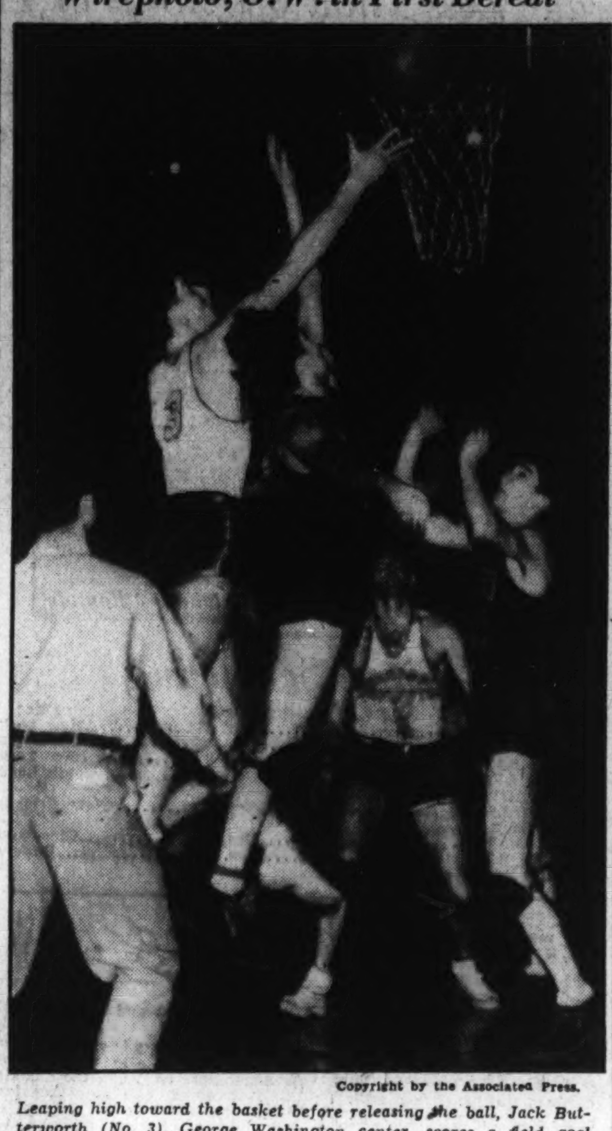
Red Birds.	G	FG	P	Leland B. C.	G	FG	P
Sanelotti,f.	1	0	2	Loszupone,f.	2	1	5
Cronin,f.	2	0	4	Mizell,f.	2	2	6
Pizza,c.	2	1	5	B.Barton,c.	4	2	10
Metzinger,c.	1	0	2	Kingman,g.	0	0	0
Calamaras,g.	0	0	0	J.Barton,g.	0	0	0
Peck,g.	0	0	0	Lynch,g.	0	0	0
Apostolakos,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	7	1	15	Totals	8	7	23

100-Pound League.

Merrick.	G	FG	P	G'town B. C.	G	FG	P
[illegible]				King,f.	0	0	0
[illegible]				Skidocia,f.	0	1	1
[illegible]				Ulrich,f.	0	0	0
[illegible]				Harrell,c.	1	0	2
[illegible]				Collins,g.	1	0	2
[illegible]				Pettit,g.	3	0	6
Totals	9	0	18	Totals	6	1	13

Referee—Ervner.

Wirephoto; G. W. in First Defeat



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Leaping high toward the basket before releasing the ball, Jack Butterworth (No. 3), George Washington center, scores a field goal against Long Island in the first half last night at Madison Square Garden. The Colonials lost the game, their first defeat of the season.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

A few days before Bill Ricardson, National Golf Review editor, released his annual rankings, the writer visited George Diffenbaugh, abbreviated Indian Spring Country Club tutor, and propounded this question: "Georgie, who's the best amateur and who's the best pro in the country today?"

HERMAN.

Removing his pet cap, settling back comfortably in his antiquated chair in the golf shop, Diffenbaugh replied quicker than you could snap your fingers, "Why, that's easy."

"There isn't any doubt about it," said the little man with the mighty golf punch, "Johnny Goodman and Harry Cooper are tops in their fields."

"I'm afraid I can't agree with you," we fired back, "Johnny Fischer's claims to the No. 1 amateur position are indisputable, and doncha think either Denny Shute, National P. G. A. champion, or Tony Manero, open champion, deserves the professional honor?"

Firm in his decision, Diffenbaugh continued:

"There used to be a time when the man who won either the Amateur or Open or P. G. A. crown was considered the ranking golfer, but those days are over. There are too many pros who are better than the champion. Just because Sam Parks won the Open at Oakmont in 1935 is no reason why he should be the No. 1 pro. But on the other hand, Johnny Revolta, who took the P. G. A. that season, had plenty of other victories to his credit. He was easily the standout pro of 1935."

"I was up at Garden City for the Amateur. I know what the course is like when a rainstorm hits it. Goodman would be your amateur champion today had it not been for that storm. Everyone knows that. The one thing that impressed me about Goodman is that from 75 yards off the green he is a machine—far superior to Fischer in this respect. His temperament is quieter than Fischer's. And I'll take Goodman any day when it comes to sinking those 20 and 30-footers.

"As for Cooper—no he didn't win either the Open or P. G. A. But day in and day out he is a better natural shot-maker than any of the pros. Just look at his record.

• • • •

Apparently great minds, to dig up a trite expression, run in the same channel, for in his selections Bill Richardson selected Goodman over Fischer and Cooper over Shute, but I'm sure friend Bill did this just to work the golfing public into a fine lather of controversy, especially in Fischer's case.

Any man who's good enough to lead the country in qualifying with a sub-par score, and then go on to beat the best in the all-match play event, surely deserves to be at the top.

Fischer did just that.

And Denny Shute, cool, calculating thin man from Boston, played through one week of golfdom's toughest grind—the P. G. A. He beat only the best, and I mean Jimmy Thomson.

At the National P. G. A. championship at Pinehurst, Lawson Little, one-time ruler of the amateurs, called me aside and asked me what I thought of his amateur selections. Lawson, you know, writes for a syndicate. He was picking the world's ten best and he placed Goodman at the top. I showed him where Fischer was the best, and paraded out his record to prove it. Lawson stuck by his convictions.

• • • •

Al Treder, shy Manor pro, and phlegmatic Harry Pitt, still can play a fit with that Manor course when they team together. Other day Treder and Pitt played the short ladies' nine in 29 and the outside nine in 32 for a 61, which is just seven shots under par. Not bad for this time of the year.

Among whose who tagged along over the wet terrain were Ralph Gibson, H. A. Mihills, Jack Dailey and Bill Harvey.

• • • •

"Scoop" Wilkinson, popular Congressional Country Club member, who shoots in the low 100's consistently, is expected to knock about 10 or 15 strokes over his game. "Scoop" recently was divorced from his appendix. Out at the club the other day he said he felt as chipper as a robin in the spring.

• • • •

Next to golf badminton is most popular sport at Congressional . . . Oh yes, they've recently installed a badminton court in the ballroom at Indian Spring . . . By way preparing for the National Convention of Greenkeepers at Wardman Park, February 2-3, the Mid-Atlantic Greenkeepers will meet at Wardman, January 28 at 5:30 . . . Joe Dey, executive secretary of the United States Golf Association, will marry Miss Rosalie Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spring Knapp, of New York . . . One reason the pestiferous stymie should be abolished: Charlie Whitehead, defending champion in the Miami Biltmore amateur tournament, was stymied five times in his semifinal match with a Coral Gables minister, and lost, one up . . . A cocktail party in honor of Mrs. Grace Purdy, retiring women's golf chairman, will be given at Beaver Dam Country Club this evening.

Md. Deaf School Wins Court Title

Maryland School for the Deaf won the first annual School for the Deaf basketball championship last night at the Gallaudet gym, defeating West Virginia, 64 to 18, in the finals.

The Marylanders captured their semifinals game from the Kendall School, 40 to 24, and had little trouble in the concluding contest.

In other games Virginia School for Deaf, of Staunton, whipped West Virginia, 36 to 33; Kendall defeated Virginia, 33 to 25.

Investigation Drubs Labor at Tech, 29-20

In Community Center League games at Tech last night the Federal Bureau of Investigation routed the Department of Labor five 45-11 and the Columbia Beverage Co. tossers outscored the Little Tavern 29-20.

Sunday School League.

W'minster.	G	FG	P	Chevy Ch.	G	FG	P
Scheafer,f.	5	0	10	Murphy,f.	6	0	12
Twiford,f.	0	0	0	Huffman,f.	0	0	0
Clagett,f.	3	0	6	M'gomery,c.	0	0	0
Hartnett,c.	2	0	4	Marsden,g.	0	0	0
Altman,c.	0	2	2	Buck'ham,g.	1	0	2
Riely,g.	2	0	4				
Fogelgren,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	7	0	14

Referee—Niland. Umpire—Prost.

Flashes.	G	FG	P	Salv. Army.	G	FG	P
Niland,f.	2	0	4	Cosimano,f.	5	2	12
McClure,f.	1	0	2	Kufman,f.	0	0	0
Burrows,f.	1	0	2	Sant,f.	2	0	4
Durrett,f.	0	0	0	Nelson,c.	0	0	0
Custer,c.	9	0	18	Pones,g.	2	0	4
Steep,g.	1	0	2	Abner,g.	0	0	0
Kinter,g.	0	2	2	Collier,g.	0	0	0
Horn,g.	0	0	0				
Parker,g.	1	0	2				
Gay,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	9	2	20

Referee—Schulze.

Calvary.	G	FG	P	Taft.	G	FG	P
Robinson,f.	2	1	5	Welch,f.	3		4
Giles,f.	0	0	0	Dell,f.	0	0	0
Chichester,f.	3	1	7	Hammett,c.	2	0	4
Pendexter,c.	0	2	2	Gilmore,g.	4	2	10
Saunders,g.	0	0	0	Sokel,g.	7	0	14
Dagger,g.	1	1	3				
Totals	6	5	17	Totals	16	2	34

VirginiaBoxers Defeat V. P. I., 6½ to 1½

Cavaliers Score 5 Kayoes; Bell Saves 6th Techman; Clagett Lone Loser.

Memorial Gymnasium, University, Va., Jan. 23.—Six knockouts of varied degree and quality and a seventh gentleman being saved by the final bell, enlivened proceedings for 4,700 here tonight as the University of Virginia again signified its serious ring intentions in the South by decisively whipping Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 6½ to 1½.

Five Techmen failed to finish their allotted three rounds while Page Clagett, Virginia 135-pounder, was the lone Cavalier to come to a premature end. Clagett lasted less than a minute before Referee Allie Wolfe stopped his proceedings with V. P. I.'s Jack Lough.

125-pound class—Barksdale (Va.) scored technical knockout over Vick in 1:53 of first round.

135-pound class—Lough (V. P. I.) scored technical knockout over Clagett in 57 seconds of first round.

145-pound class—Sheppard (V. P. I.) and Brooks (Va.) fought to draw.

155-pound class—Harlow (Va.) knocked out Oliver in 43 seconds of second round.

165-pound class—Caplin (Va.) knocked out Cameron in 1:29 of second round.

175-pound class—Schmidt (Va.) scored technical knockout over Shorter in 1:07 of first round.

Heavyweight—Noll (Va.) won decision over Gaugler.

Freshmen.

115-pound class—Jackson (V. P. I.) scored technical knockout over Bryan in 1:31 of first round.

125-pound class—Bunting (Va.) won decision over Knighton.

135-pound class—Williams (Va.) won decision over Snidow.

145-pound class—Jim Garnett (Va.) won decision over Lockheart.

155-pound class—Southall (Va.) won on forfeit.

165-pound class—Sowder (V. P. I.) won decision over Oxrider.

175-pound class—Pitts (V. P. I.) knocked out Bill Garnett in 1:47 of second round.

Heavyweight class—Bryant (Va.) won decision over Rippler.

Mt. Vernon Winner In Sunday School Loop

Closing with a 30-27 victory over the National City Christian five last night the Mount Vernon tossers captured the first half honors in the Sunday School Leagus being held at the Y. M. C. A. The losers were dropped to third place following the Latter Days Saints who won over Calvary M. E. 30-21.

College Scores

BASKETBALL.

Syracuse, 45; Princeton, 35.
Naval Academy, 43; Lafayette College, 33.
Naval Academy Plebes, 22; Roosevelt High School, Washington, 15.
Maryland, 37; Virginia, 23.
Denison, 37; Defiance, 29.
Oberlin, 40; Ashland, 28.
Wooster, 60; Kent, 36.
Long Island, 37; George Washington, 26.
Illinois, 28; Chicago, 22.
North Carolina State, 30; Duke, 27.
Hiram, 26; Bowling Green, 25.
Washington and Lee Freshmen, 35; Virginia Tech Freshmen, 18.
Notre Dame, 41; Pennsylvania, 36.
Knox College, 47; Mexico City Y. M. C. A., 26.
Winona Teachers, 41; Stout Institute, 28.
Carroll, 34; Ripon, 22.
Bemidji State Teachers, 25; Duluth State Teachers, 43.
Buena Vista, 55; Dubuque, 38.
North Dakota U., 53; South Dakota State, 19.
Hastings, 50; Wayne, 26.
Dana, 37; Nebraska Central, 11.
York, 31; Midland, 29.
Rhode Island State, 45; Lowell Textile, 27.
R. I. State Freshmen, 39; Bryant College, 38.
Loyola (New Orleans), 44; Mississippi College, 40.
Chattanooga U., 28; Birmingham-Southern, 21.
Geneva, 49; Duquesne, 30.
Fort Hayes State, 44; University of Mexico, 29.
Baldwin-Wallace, 45; John Carroll, 24.
Otterbein, 37; Capital, 26.
Wittenberg, 29; Dayton, 26.
Pittsburgh, 36; Penn State, 26.
Temple, 38; Carnegie Tech, 27.
Washington and Lee, 52; V. P. I., 30.
Vanderbilt, 23; Alabama, 19.
Findlay, 26; Heidelberg, 20.
North Carolina State, 30; Duke, 27.
DePauw, 36; Evansville, 25.
Northwestern, 44; Michigan State, 29.
Illinois, 28; Chicago, 22.
Lynchburg College, 47; V. M. I., 45.
Kansas U., 42; Washburn, 27.
Kansas State, 59; Southwestern, 30.

WRESTLING.

Virginia Military Institute, 20; Naval Academy, 8.
Princeton, 24; University of Pennsylvania, 8.
Naval Academy Plebes, 20; Virginia Military Institute Freshmen, 18.
Blair Academy, 20½; Princeton Freshmen, 7½.
Northwestern, 26; Michigan State, 10.
W. and L., 17; North Carolina, 13.
W. and L. Freshmen, 26; N. C. Freshmen, 10.
Naval Academy plebes, 20; V. M. I. freshmen, 18.

SWIMMING.

Wesleyan, 60; Worcester Tech, 15.
Yale, 60; University of Pennsylvania, 15.
Pittsburgh, 39; Penn State, 36.
Case, 60; Carnegie Tech, 24.

HOCKEY.

Princeton Freshmen, 8; Gilman School, 2.
Hamline, 6; Gustavus Adolphus, 2.
Army, 3; Union College, 2.

SQUASH.

Princeton, 6; University of Pennsylvania, 1.

POLO.

Wilmington High, 38; Baltimore City College, 37.
Yale, 11; Princeton, 10.

Polo Final.

Army, 16; Fort Myer, 5.

SCHOLASTIC WRESTLING.

Yale Freshmen, 21; Gilman School (Baltimore), 11.
Penn State, 20; Chicago, 6.

FENCING.

Chicago, 13; Michigan State, 4.

BOXING.

Maryland, 5; North Carolina, 2.
Virginia, 6½; V. P. I., 1½.
Virginia Freshmen, 5; Virginia Tech Freshmen, 3.
Virginia, 6½; Virginia Tech, 1½.

Howard Five Defeated by Va. State

Led by "Reds" Briscoe, former Armstrong High School ace, the Virginia State quintet, hailing from Petersburg, defeated the Howard University Bison five last night before an overflow crowd, 39-24. The Bisons led at the half, 21-16, but accumulated only 3 points in the second period, while their opponents garnered 23.

The game represented the first time the Bisons have met two successive defeats on their home court, both being lost after they had amassed an early lead that should have made victory secure. Hampton proved the other Virginia team to have the Indian sign on the Howard five.

"Fink" Taylor scored a foul shot at the beginning of the second half, which represented the Bison's only tally until the last minute of play, when Edgar Lee, a former Virginia forward, negotiated a long looper from midcourt. Griffin, Briscoe and Johnson, fighting hard and clean, were the stars of the Virginia offense.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Va. State.	G	FG	P
Jones,f.	1	4	6	Briscoe,f.	5	0	10
Gould,f.	0	0	0	Ballard,f.	0	0	0
Lee,f.	2	0	4	Griffin,f.	5	1	11
Brown,f.	0	0	0	Cole,c.	2	0	4
Spaulding,c.	2	0	4	Bailey,g.	0	2	2
Parker,c.	2	0	4	Hardy,g.	0	1	1
Taylor,g.	1	1	3	Johnson,g.	4	3	11
Plummer,g.	0	0	0				
Gaines,g.	1	1	3				
Gwaltney,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	6	24	Totals	16	7	39

Referees—Westmoreland and Martin.

Roosevelt Community League Race Thriller

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fed. Alcohol	8	1	D. C. Silents	2	2
Agriculture	7	2	Peerless Furn.	4	5
Accts. and D.	7	2	Pot. Electric	3	5
Kts. of Col.	4	3	P.W.A. Housing	3	6
Alber McNeil	4	3	Nat. Park Serv.	0	8

Marked by the steady climb of the Department of Agriculture into a tie for second place, the race in the Roosevelt Community Center Basketball League tightened noticeably last week. The Aggies went into a deadlock with Accounts and Deposits of the Treasury Department, one game behind the league-leading Federal Alcohol five.

The latter faces Accounts and Deposits Tuesday in what may decide the championship. Harry Silverman, former Roosevelt High star, and Merton Tice are the chief scoring threats of the Treasury team.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Clark Griffith, who offered to raise Cecil Travis' salary if the latter would show aggressiveness enough to take a punch at an opponent on the ball field, is simply plagiarizing an old stunt of Joe Engel's . . . Engel, president of the Chattanooga club, made Travis much the same offer when the mild-mannered infielder was in the minor leagues . . . in an effort to instill more spirit and fight in Travis, Engel offered to pay him $25 every time he could succeed in getting himself thrown out of a ball game by an umpire . . . Griffith, of course, was only kidding when he told Florida reporters that he would pay any fines Travis might incur for fighting . . . it is against the baseball rules for a club owner to pay a ball player's fine . . . and Griffith would be subject to a fine himself for conduct prejudicial to the best interests of baseball and for inciting a riot.

POVICH.

Joe Di Maggio, who was the highest paid rookie in baseball history when he demanded and received $8,000 for his services with the Yankees last season, will be the highest paid second-year man next season . . . Di Maggio is demanding $12,000 and is in a position to hold out for that figure . . . Manager Joe McCarthy, like other American League managers—bucky Harris, Joe Cronin and Steve O'Neill—have no voice in salaries paid the players by the club . . . Managers Connie Mack, Rogers Hornsby, Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Dykes virtually dictate the salaries paid to the players who perform under them . . . secretly, of course, because the managers have no desire to antagonize the ball players with whom they must work the following season.

When Joe Cronin attempted to play third base for the Red Sox next season he can take encouragement from the statement of Rogers Hornsby . . . who declares that third base is the easiest position to play in the infield . . . the left field wall at Fenway Park will do the batting average of Frankie Higgins no harm . . . Wes Ferrell is still waiting for the refund of his $1,000 fine promised him by the Red Sox . . . Tom Yawkey, who fired Bucky Harris out of a $15,000 managerial job with the Red Sox, now has Harris as a guest at his South Carolina island hunting reservation.

Bill Werber makes it sound genuine when he says he is glad he was traded to Connie Mack's seventh-place Athletics . . . adding that it's fun to play under a good manager . . . Werber, at third base, will be playing alongside the best fielding shortstop in the league in Skeeter Newsome . . . who is also the smallest man in baseball . . . and who furthermore disclaims any relationship to Buck Newsom . . . Mack almost swung a deal at the winter trading session which would have brought his old star, Al Simmons, back to the A's . . . despite the low fortunes of the Athletics, they remain as the only American League club that gives scorecards free to the customers.

Mickey Cochrane's efforts to convert Hank Greenberg into an outfielder with the Tigers will depend upon the success of Rudy York at first base . . . York, found wanting last spring when the Tigers were in the throes of a hold-out battle with Greenberg, was a tremendous star in the American Association in 1936 . . . Spike Briggs, democratic son of the Tigers' millionaire owner, who holds office as road secretary of the club, is Cochrane's greatest admirer . . . a rookie named Chick Laabs, built on the lines of a kiosk, is the greatest threat to Goose Goslin and Al Simmons in the battle for the regular left-field job.

When the Cleveland Indians gained Earl Whitehill in the three-cornered deal with the Nats and the White Sox they removed from their path a man who had been a terrific obstacle to Cleveland teams . . . Whitehill always had a huge winning percentage against the Indians . . . Julius Solters, the Tribe's newly acquired leftfielder, must outhit Joe Vosmik by 20 points to offset his fielding deficiencies . . . Billy Sullivan, the Tribe's catcher, has the law on his side in his salary battle with the club . . . Sullivan is a member of the bar in Chicago and threatens to return to his practice if his terms are not met.

Zeke Bonura threatens to remain in his father's lucrative wholesale grocery business in New Orleans if the White Sox do not meet his salary demands . . . Bonura's record of accepting more chances than any other first baseman last year and his fielding average that topped that of all other first basemen, are powerful talking points . . . Manager Jimmy Dykes, who has been seeking to retire for the past two seasons, faces another year of active play because his scouts have been unable to dig up an acceptable young third baseman . . . the white Sox are still eager to trade the talented pitcher, Johnny Whitehead, whose habit of wandering off the reservation has exhausted the patience of Manager Jimmy Dykes.

Joe Vosmik, Oral Hildebrand and Bill Knickerbocker, the three Cleveland players traded to the St. Louis Browns, will find their change in managers almost breath-taking . . . the slave-driving Rogers Hornsby is the perfect antithesis of the easy-going Walter Johnson and Steve O'Neill, under whom the trio played at Cleveland . . . the Browns' failure to include Catcher Rollie Hemsley in some kind of a deal or sell him for cash lends credence to the belief that the new St. Louis owners are serious about building up the club . . . the Browns sold stock at $5 per share to St. Louis citizens and will set a new attendance record next season if only the stockholders go to the games.

Hopewell High Cagers Beat Wilson, 29 to 24

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—Hopewell High School cagers defeated Woodrow Wilson, 29-24, on the Hopewell High court tonight. The game was closely contested and J. Phelps for the winners and Golombecke for the visitors turned in identical scoring marks to take the major honors of the game. Each scored 11 points.

Jones for the losers also starred in the scoring.

D. C. American Legion Bowlers at Baltimore

The American Legion Bowling League will journey to Baltimore this afternoon to roll a league team from that organization in the Monumental City in a special five-game home-and-home match.

The match is scheduled for the Victoria Alleys at 2 p. m.

Representing the local legionnaires will be Chaconas, Schlaeget, Walker, Grimes, Sarver, Share, H. Campbell, Courtney, Brown and Kee.

The Post's Weekly Roundup of Bowling

Holy Name Society League. Section E. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Immaculate	23	13	St. Anth'y's 2.	17	16
St. Gabriel's	22	14	Holy Trinity	16	20
St. Anth'y's 1.	20	16	Nativity	15	21
St. Martin's	18	15	St. Peter's 2.	12	21
St. Peter's 1.	17	16	St. Mary's	12	21

Records.

High team set—Immaculate Conception, 1,576. High team game—St. Anthony's 2—553. High individual average—F. McLarney (Immaculate Conception) 103-8. High individual set—F. McLarney (Immaculate Conception) 375. High individual game—J. Turner (St. Anthony's 2), 150. High strikes—Kilroy (Immaculate Conception) 14. High spares—Carter (St. Anthony's 2) 67. High flat game—E. McLarney (Immaculate Conception) 95.

Holy Name Society League. Section D. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sac. Heart 2.	22	14	St. Peter's 1.	17	19
St. Peter's 2.	21	15	St. Peter's 4.	15	18
St. Teresa's	21	15	Immaculate	16	20
Sac. Heart 1.	21	15	St. Peter's 3.	16	20
Sac. Heart 3.	20	16	St. Patrick's	8	25

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's No. 4, 1,562. High team game—Immaculate, 555. High individual average—C. Simpson, 106. High individual game—C. Simpson, 153. High individual set—C. Simpson, 366. High strikes—McGuire and Benner, 16 each. High spares—C. Simpson, 73.

Holy Name Society League. Section G. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. F. de Sales	28	17	St. Martin's 2.	21	24
St. Martin's 1	25	20	St. Paul's	21	24
Immaculate	23	22	Assumption	21	24
St. Joseph's	22	23	Holy Name	19	26

Records.

High team set—St. Francis de Sales' 1,583. High team game—St. Francis de Sales—577. High individual average—Robertson (Assumption) 104-17. High individual set—Robertson (Assumption) 375. High individual game—Plunkett (St. Paul's) 154. High strikes—Walker (St. Francis de Sales) 24. High spares—J. King (St. Francis de Sales) 89.

Holy Name Society League. Section A.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy C'forter.	26	10	St. An'thy's 1.	22	20
Holy Name	23	10	St. Gabriel's	16	23
St. Peter's	23	13	St. Anth'y's 2.	8	22
Nativity	19	17	St. Aloysius'	8	28

Records.

High team set—Holy Name, 1,757. High team game—St. Gabriel's, 636. High individual average—Mischou (St. Anthony's No. 2), 116. High individual set—Jenkins (St. Anthony's No. 1), 419. High individual game—Whalen (Holy Comforter), 161. High strikes—Kramer (Nativity), 20. High Spares—Kramer (Nativity), 80.

Holy Name Society League. Section F. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 3.	23	13	St. Joseph's	17	19
St. Dominic's	4	2	St. Teresa's	15	21
St. Peter's 1.	22	14	St. Anthony's	15	21
St. Peter's 4.	3	3	St. Peter's 2.	15	21

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's No. 3—1,496. High team game—St. Peter's No. 2, St. Teresa's, tie, 548. High individual average—J. Brosnan (St. Teresa's) 101. High individual game—V. Parker (St. Peter's No. 2) 138. High individual set—J. Brosnan (St. Teresa's) 356. High strikes—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3)—16. High spares—V. Parker (St. Peter's No. 2) 59.

Holy Name Society League. Section B. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's	27	18	Holy Rosary	23	22
St. Anthony's	26	19	Holy C'forter	22	23
St. Joseph's	25	20	St. Peter's 2.	17	22
Bl. Sacrament	21	18	St. F. de Sales	18	24
St. Peter's 1.	24	21	St. Matthew's	14	28

Records.

High team set—St. Joseph's 1,707. High team game—St. Joseph's, 611. High individual average—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 112-4. High individual game—J. Marcellino (Holy Rosary) and Feeney (St. Matthew's), 147 each. High individual set—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 398. High strikes—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary) and Lorditch (St. Matthew's), 19 each. High spares—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 117. High flat game—Rader (St. Peter's No. 1), 96.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M. League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	49	14	C. & R. 1.	32	31
Bd. Mt. 1.	45	18	Plate Pol. 1.	32	31
F. & A. 1.	44	19	Pattern	32	31
Tool	41	22	Bd. Mt. 3.	31	32
Radio	41	22	Appr. 1.	31	32
Sight 1.	39	24	Sight 2.	31	32
Miscel. 1.	37	26	Cart. Case	30	33
Bd. Mt. 2.	37	26	C. & R. 2.	30	33
Optical	36	27	F. & A. 3.	27	36
Tor. T. 1.	34	29	East	27	36
Miscel. 3.	34	29	West 2.	25	38
Sight 4.	34	29	Miscel. 2.	25	38
Gun	34	29	Transport	25	38
Tor. T. 2.	34	29	Erecting	23	40
F. & A. 5.	34	29	Plate Pol. 2.	23	40
Progress	33	30	Bd. Mt. 4.	22	41
Sight 3.	33	30	Foundry	21	42
West 1.	33	30	F. & A. 4.	20	43
Appr. Five	33	30	F. & A. 2.	17	46
Dr. Rm. 1.	32	31	Seamen	17	46

Records.

High individual game—Crawley (F. & A. No. 1) 164. High individual set—Burns (Bd. Mt. No. 1), 416. High team game—B. M., 1,788. High average—Spillman (Sight No. 1) 110-44. High spares—Beavers (Tool) 198. High strikes—Crawley (F. & A. M.) High flat game—Day (F. & A. M.) Wits (Wiscl. No. 3) tie, 97.

Prince Georges County League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arcade Thea.	29	22	Blythe's Gar.	24	27
Spiller's	28	23	Rutledge Mot.	24	27
Frey's Stand.	28	23	Carr Bros.	21	27
Vickers Dec.	25	23	University Pk.	22	29

Records.

High team game—Carr Bros. & Boswell, 608. High team set—Arcade Theater, 1,722. High individual game—Bingham, 158. High individual set—Ritchie, 407. High strikes—Ritchie, 25. High spares—Tenleyt 107. High flat game—Magruder, 96. High flat game—Magruder, 96. High average—Ritchie, 110-40.

ADD SUNDAY BOWL s....,

Clyde Kelly League. Team Standings. Second Series.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Semi-Circle	3	0	Teachers	1	2
Trustees	2	1	Circle	1	2
Elders	2	1	Sextons	1	2
Prophets	2	1	Deacons	0	3

Records.

High team game—Elders, 573. High team set—Semi-Circle, 1,541. High individual game—D. Langhorne, 148. High individual set—D. Thomas, 376. High individual average—Emerson, 102. High individual spares—Baldwin, 79. High, individual strikes—R. Thomas, 19.

Georgetown Commercial League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jeff. Sp. Serv.	35	19	G'town Recr'n.	27	27
Schroff Truck.	31	20	Wisconsin Mot.	26	28
Stohl'n Chev.	32	22	Fred's	23	31
Palmer Bev.	31	23	Joe Judge's	22	32
Chappell	30	24	J. & J. Rest.	20	31
Penn W. & L.	27	24	National Beer.	14	37

Records.

High individual average—Talbert, 119-26. High set—Talbert, 441. High strikes—E. Saylor, 39. High spares—Talbert, 166. High game—Jenkins, 171. High flat game—Bradt, 98.

Odd Fellows League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1.	33	18	F. D. Stuart	24	27
Eastern	29	22	Mt. Pleasant	24	27
Columbia	28	23	Friendship	21	30
Amity 2.	28	23	Covenant	17	34

Records.

High individual average—Ellett, 121-40. High strikes—Gloss, 30. High spares—Ellett, 163. High individual game—C. Groff, 159. High individual set—Gloss, 409. High flat game—Tom Kelly, 97. High team game—Columbia, 601. High team set—Columbia, 1,694.

The Great A. & P. Tea Co. League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Worthmore	45	30	8 o'Clock	40	35
Cold Str'mers	44	31	Nectar	37	38
Red Circle	44	31	Condor	37	38
Ann Page	43	32	White House	36	39
Sultana	41	34	Sunnybrook	29	46
Bonday	41	34	Rajah	24	51
Sunnyfield	40	35	Our Own	24	51

Records.

High individual game—Hunt (Cold Streamers), 155. High individual set—Casey (Ann Page) 393. High team game Condor, 632. High team set—Ann Page, 1,671. High spares—Casey (Ann Page) 179. High strikes—Rhodes (Red Circle) 50.

Lutheran Church League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity 1.	29	10	Incarnation	19	20
Georgetown	28	11	St. Matthew's	19	20
Keller	27	12	St. Paul	16	23
Grace	24	15	Trinity 2.	13	26
Christ Church	23	16	Atonement	11	28
Zion 1.	23	16	Zion 2.	8	31

Lutheran Church League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	31	14	Incarnation	22	23
St. Paul's 1.	29	16	Mt. Rainier	20	25
St. John's 2.	28	17	Zion	19	26
Trinity	25	17	Takoma	18	27
Keller	24	21	St. Paul's 2.	18	26
Atonement	22	20	St. John's 1.	17	28
Christ Church	23	22	Grace	15	27

Civics Clubs League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	23	10	Kiwanis 1.	16	17
S. S. Lions	18	12	Kiwanis 2.	13	17
Reciprocity	18	15	Civitan	15	18
Newcomers	15	15	Rotary	14	19
Optimist	15	16	Wash. Lions	10	17

Interstate Commerce Com. League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mimeograph	27	15	Traffic	20	22
Valuation	24	18	Air Mail	20	22
Permits	24	18	Inquiry	19	23
Inf. Cases	23	19	Statistics	16	26
Examiners	22	20	Certificates	15	27

Optical League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Edmunds 1.	29	16	A. & I. Co.	24	25
Conn	26	18	M. M. & B.	18	27
Hilbert	24	21	Edmunds 2.	17	28

Methodist Protestant League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ft. Myer Hts.	36	15	Mt. Tabor 2.	24	24
Cherrydale	33	18	R. I. Ave. 2.	24	24
R. I. Ave. 1.	30	21	First Church	24	27
Mt. Tabor 1.	28	20	N. C. Ave. 2.	21	24
Calvary	24	21	N. C. Ave. 3.	15	33
N. C. Ave. 1.	24	24	All-Stars	15	33

Records.

High team game—R. I. Ave., No. 1, 588. High team set—R. I. Ave., No. 1, 1,654. High individual average—Lindbergh (Mt. Tabor, No. 1, 110-8. High individual game—Jones (Mt. Tabor, No. 2) 135. High individual set—Ross (Calvary) 387.

B. Y. P. U. League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	38	13	Centennial	23	28
Kendall	36	15	Ft. Mem.	23	28
Hyattsville	35	16	Metro. 2.	22	29
Petworth	35	16	Bethany 2.	22	29
Metro. 1.	33	18	Bethany 1.	20	31
First	33	18	Fifth	18	33
W. Wash.	31	20	Nat. 1.	14	37
Brookland	31	20	Nat. 2.	9	42
Temple	28	23	Calvary	7	44

B. Y. P. U. League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Metro. 1.	35	10	First 2.	23	22
Petworth	32	13	Second	22	23
Hyattsville	32	13	Temple	21	24
W. Wash.	31	14	Fifth	17	28
First 1.	28	17	Nat. Bap. Mem	10	29
Kendall	28	19	Calvary	7	38
Bethany	24	21			

Dynamite League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Duds	29	16	Wreck. Crew	22	23
Faazers	29	16	Analysts	17	25
Tornadoes	22	20	Audicrats	17	25
Sleuths	23	22	Blow Hards	15	27

Department of Labor League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tabulation	34	14	Prices	29	22
C. of L.—W.	33	15	Immigration	27	21
Emp. Stat.	33	18	Emp. Serv.	25	17
Nat'lization	31	17	C. of L.—R.	16	32

Navy Department League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ordnance	34	23	Commandants	30	27
Bu. Eng.	34	23	S. & A.	28	29
Secretarys	31	26	Hydrographic	27	30
Lithogs	31	26	Y. & D.	26	31
Barracks	30	27	Aeronautics	21	36
A. & I.	30	27	Engineers	20	37

Southern Railway Clerks League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing	30	15	Traffic	22	23
Paymaster	24	21	Central Bur.	20	25
Operations	23	22	Disbursing	20	25
Constructions	23	22	Law	18	17

Ladies Federal League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
RFC	37	11	Labor	24	27
Agri. 2.	34	17	Treasury 2	24	27
Marines	34	17	War	22	29
Treasury 1.	32	19	G. P. O.	22	29
Agri. 1.	31	20	HOLC 2.	17	34
Vets. Adm.	31	20	FHA	16	32
AAA	28	23	Resettlement	16	32
Postoffice	24	24	HOLC 1.	10	38

Department Store League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	30	15	Raleigh Hab.	20	22
Palais Royal	29	16	Jelleff's	19	23
Lansburgh's	28	17	Hahn & Co.	16	29
W. & L.	27	18	Credit Bureau	15	30
Hecht Co.	24	21	Guy-Curran	14	31

Commercial League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Daily News	31	17	Sheriff Mot.	24	24
Diamond Cab	30	18	D'mond Serv.	23	25
Bell Cab	30	18	National Beer	23	25
Eve. Star	29	19	Sun. Star	21	27
City Cab	29	19	Wilkins Coffee	19	29
Union Ptrs.	29	19	Con'tal Bak.	17	31
Peoples Drug	28	20	Miller Furn.	16	32
S. O. S.	28	20	Night Finals	7	41

Graphic Arts League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Prog. Ptg.	35	10	Law Reporter	20	25
Judd & Det'ler	29	16	Graphic Arts	20	25
Stanford Pap.	26	19	Caslon-S'onds	17	25
Ransdell	25	20	Com. Office	18	37
Big Print Sh.	25	20	Hayworth	16	26
Nat. Cap. Pr.	21	24	Pot. Electro.	15	30

Agriculture Interbureau League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.	26	19	Interbureaus	24	21
Economics	25	20	Shops	21	24
Plant Jrs.	25	20	Soil Cons'tion	19	26
Sugar Sec.	25	20	Accounts	18	27
Extension	24	21	So-Kems	18	27

Records.

High team set—Extension and Sugar Section, 1,705. High team game—Plant Industry, 631. High individual set—Rousseau, 405. High individual games—Don Seaton, 187.

Takoma Suburban. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	40	14	Pioneer Press	31	23
Brooks Shade	37	17	Old Colony	31	23
S. & Golden	35	19	L. & Wallace	22	28
Decatur L'ch	34	29	Gen. Amuse.	21	33

Records.

High team set—Stewart Bros., 1,769. High team game—Lamar and Wallace, 641. High individual set—Kocsis (Stewart), 404. High individual game—Kocsis (Stewart) 162. High strikes—McCauley, 32. High spares—Veirs (Brookes) 147. High individual average—Veirs (Brookes), 117-18.

D. C. Repair Shop. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers	32	13	Electricians	22	23
Tinners	28	14	Carpenters 2.	20	25
Carpenters 1.	28	14	Office	18	27
Plumbers	23	22	Estimators	6	39

East Washington Church.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Douglas	35	13	Petworth Bap.	27	21
First Breth'n	29	19	Vaughn Class	27	21
Metro. Bap.	28	20	United Breth'n	18	30
Bradburn	28	20	Van Rebards	12	36
Grace Ref.	28	20	Pk. View Chr.	8	40

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WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Welsh, Mrs. Robinson Rated No. 1 in Mid-Atlantic Net Rankings

District Stars Given Most Top Spots

Hunt Gets No. 2 Place in Men's; Edith Clarke 2d in Women's Class.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Washington's output of tennis players dominated Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia in 1936 more fully than ever before, according to the annual rankings of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, announced yesterday.

Not only was Barney Walsh named No. 1 in the men's field for the second straight year but Washington also grabbed the No. 2 ranking and in the women's division walked off with the first three ratings. Gilbert Hunt, winner of the Middle Atlantic singles title and the Washington Post Challenge Bowl, pressed Walsh closely for the men's top ranking.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson, ranking women's player of the District, ascended to the throne held last year by Mary Cootes, of Alexandria, a safe margin ahead of Edith Clarke, of Washington, who was rated No. 2, and Miss Cootes, No. 3. By virtue of her constant play in the Capital, the latter is considered to all intents and purposes, a Washington player.

Local Juniors at Top.

The rankings were announced yesterday after the annual meeting of the association at the Racquet Club where E. T. Penzold, jr., of Norfolk, Va., was elected to succeed Thomas J. Mangan, jr., of Washington, as president. The local man had served three consecutive years as the association's leader during which the group enjoyed probably the most progressive period of its history.

President Penzold, chairman of the junior development committee of the national association, made a report in which he mentioned the marked advance in junior and boys tennis in the Middle Atlantic section. For the first time, it was emphasized, boys and juniors rankings for the section would be announced.

In order to carry out the association's junior development program, it voted a fund of $500 to carry on its juvenile work, sponsoring tournaments for younger players and encouraging the game among both boys and girls.

Washington was given four out of five top rankings. Hunt and McElvenny succeeded Welsh and McElvenny as the section's No. 1 doubles team and Allie Ritzenberg was rated No. 1 junior player with Harry March, second and Charlie Channing, fourth.

D. C. Gets Three Double Ratings.

Only in the boys' rankings did Washington fair poorly. F. Barton Harvey, of Baltimore, No. 9 ranking boys player of the country, was rated No. 1. Leonard Sokol of Washington was the District's highest ranking boy, getting the No. 5 ranking.

Chief changes in the rankings were Hunt's rise to No. 2 to succeed Eddie Jacobs, No. 1 player in '32, '33 and '34. John McCue's gaining the No. 3 ranking held last year by Bill Breese of Washington and Dooley Mitchell's ascendance from fifth to fourth place.

Washington received five of the first six men's rankings and the only three doubles rankings. Tony Latona, ranked No. 10 last year, was not ranked.

In the women's rankings, the Capital annexed six of the first ten rankings in comparison to four last year.

Officers Elected.

The ranking committee of Frank Roberts, of Baltimore, chairman; Joseph Rutley of Richmond and Penzold justified its rating of Welsh over Hunt on the former's excellent showing in some of the country's foremost tournaments, despite Hunt's winning the Middle Atlantic tournament which Welsh did not enter. Hunt was also beaten in the Playground Open, a major fall tourney which Welsh won easily.

Other officers in addition to Penzold elected were: Clarence M. Charest, Washington, vice president; W. V. Winchester, Baltimore, secretary; Rutley secretary. The executive committee will comprise Meade Spicer, representing Virginia; E. M. Starr, West Virginia, J. C. Wheelock, Maryland, and Thomas R. Markey, jr., Washington. John A. Magee of Baltimore was elected sectional delegate.

Middle Atlantic Tennis Rankings

MEN'S SINGLES.

1. Barnard Welsh, Rockville, Md.
2. Gilbert Hunt, Washington.
3. Lieut. John H. McCue, Annapolis, Md.
4. Dooley Mitchell, Washington.
5. Thomas R. Markey, Washington.
6. Hugh Lynch, Washington.
7. Price Colvin, Baltimore.
8. Ralph McElvenny, Washington.
9. Henry Barclay, Baltimore.
10. Paul Pollard, Lynchburg, Va.
11. Henry Clabaugh, Baltimore.
12. Cliff Miller, Richmond.
13. Frank Shore, Washington.
14. Tom Mangan, Washington.
15. Elmer Rudy, Baltimore, Md.
16. William Seidel, Norfolk.
17. Fred Johns, Norfolk.

Edward Jacob (Baltimore), Sam Cohn (Beckley, W. Va.), John Howard (Baltimore), John Wheatley (Newport News), Stanley Robinson (Washington), [illegible] Cabel (Richmond), not ranked, insufficient data.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

1. Ralph McElvenny and Gilbert Hunt, Washington.
2. Ralph McElvenny, Washington, and Barney Welsh, Rockville, Md.
3. Dooley Mitchell and Thomas Markey, Washington.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

1. Margaret Robinson, Washington.
2. Edith Clarke, Washington.
3. Mary Cootes, Washington.
4. Margaret Anderson, Richmond.
5. Anne Harrison, Baltimore.
6. Mrs. Barry Wood, Baltimore.
7. Sara Moore, Washington.
8. Mary Ryan, Washington.
9. Anna Dayette, Baltimore.
10. Dorette Miller, Washington.
11. Eva Tyler Morgan, Richmond.
12. Grace Parker, Baltimore.
13. Polly Walker, Richmond.
14. Marie Winborne, Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Charles Boehm (Baltimore), Ruth Martinez (Washington), Frances Grimes (Morgantown, W. Va.), not ranked, insufficient data.

JUNIOR RANKINGS.

1. Albert Ritzenberg, Washington.
2. Nathan Askin, Baltimore.
3. Harry March, Washington.
4. Charles Channing, Washington.
5. Phillip Burkom, Baltimore.
6. Max Dunnie.
7. David Johnsen, Washington.
8. B. Heufer, Richmond.
9. T. R. Winborne, Portsmouth, Va.
10. A. Miller, Baltimore.
11. Deacon Parson, Huntington, W. Va.
12. Morton Phillips, Baltimore.
13. Bob Leitch, Richmond.
14. David Blaylock, Newport News.
15. James Gray, Huntington, W. Va.
16. Robert Land, Baltimore.

BOY'S RANKINGS.

1. F. Barton Harvey, jr., Baltimore.
2. A. Christian, Richmond.
3. Leon Straus, Baltimore.
4. E. G. Miller, Baltimore.
5. Leonard Sokol, Washington.
6. Charley Shoew, Huntington, W. Va.
7. Francis Ogden, Baltimore.
8. Dever Hobbs, Baltimore.
9. T. R. Winborne, oPrtsmouth, Va.
10. T. Kelison, Richmond.
11. Rodney Wolfoard, Huntington, W. Va.
12. Robert Kirk, Washington.
13. Alan White, Norfolk.
14. Byron Mathews, Washington.
15. Tom Wadden, Washington.
16. Taylor Chewning, Washington.

Franklin Takes Prize In Gun Club Match

A few of the faithful braved the icy rain yesterday to watch the trap shooting at the Washington Gun Club in which the honors were taken by H. Franklin, a visitor who shot a fine score of 71x75. Among the local shooters, Julius Marcey with 65x75, and President Shelton with 62x75, were high. Another visitor, shooting for the first time had a creditable score of 32x50.

Scores on the 75-target program follow: H. Franklin, 71; J. Marcey, 65; H. H. Sheolton, 62; R. D. Morgan, 61; W. Dulaney, 56; A. J. Maddean, 32x50.

Episcopal Cagers Rout Wilson High, 45 to 15

With Capt. Billy Harmon ringing up ten baskets and three free shots for a total of 23 points, Episcopal High School's basketball team swamped Woodrow Wilson High School yesterday in the Stuart Memorial gym in Alexandria, 45-15.

In what was the Virginian's fifth victory in a half dozen tries, they were away to an early lead and led, 17-7 at the halfway mark. Billy Bell aided the cause considerably with 9 points.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Bell,f	4	1	9	Flather,f	0	0	0
Carter,f	1	0	2	Swagart,f	3	1	7
McDougald,f	0	0	0	Brooks,f	0	0	0
McCandlish,f	2	0	4	Evans,f	0	0	0
Goodwin,c	0	0	0	Gerard,c	1	1	3
Harman,c	10	3	23	Russell,c	0	0	0
Bagtt,g	0	0	0	Maloney,g	1	0	2
Preston,g	0	2	2	Stuver,g	0	0	0
Bradfield,g	0	3	3	Hurt,g	1	1	3
Drayton,g	0	2	2				
Totals	17	11	45	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Mitchell.

Browns Add Two Farm Chain Links

St. Louis, Jan. 23 (AP).—Addition of two more links to St. Louis Browns' farm chain—Palestine, of the class C East Texas League, and Lafayette, La., of the class D Evangeline League—was announced today by Vice President William O. De Witt.

Working agreements with the two teams brought the number of Brownie affiliates for 1937 to six. The others are San Antonio, Des Moines, Terre Haute and Siloam Springs, Ark.

John Fred (Sheriff) Blake, 37-year-old right-handed pitcher, has been signed by Manager Rogers Hornsby, the Browns also announced. Blake, a free agent, played with the Chicago Cubs from 1923 to 1931.

Woodberry Forest Mat Team Defeats Augusta

Fort Defiance, Jan. 23.—By winning the first five bouts, two falls and three decisions, Woodberry Forest's wrestling team defeated Augusta Military Academy here this afternoon, 19 to 15, although Budy Crisman and Bill Krouse, Augusta, 175 and unlimited wrestlers, made short work of their opponents, winning in 26 and 27 seconds, respectively.

Cocker Spaniel Is Dogdom's New King, Ousting Boston Bull

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 23.—The cocker spaniel, pet of the drawing room and hero of the hunt, won the popularity contest of the doggie dogs in 1936.

Final, official figures of the American Kennel Club today placed the little dog with the "ears cut long and the tail cut short" first place on the basis of registration. The cocker totaled 12,714 registrations as against 10,673 for the Boston terrier, which he displaced as popularity king for the first time in seven years.

The Boston terrier, better known to the man on the street as the "Boston bulldog," ranked second, with the Scottish terriers, or scotties, third at 8,359.

Following, in order of popularity, were fox terriers, beagles and greyhounds, which made the greatest progress of any dog over the year, jumping from twelfth to sixth position.

All records were smashed by the pure-bred dog fancy during 1936, when 84,475 individual dogs were registered. This is an increase of nearly 16 per cent over 1935, when 72,400 dogs were registered. The final month of 1936 brought in a rush of 7,025 dogs as against 6,375 in December, 1935.

Of the leading breeds mentioned, only the chow chows had a smaller total than during 1935. Increases also were found in the majority of the less numerous breeds.

In keeping with their increased popularity, the cocker spaniels were exhibited more than any specimen, 5,895 of the prize retrievers being put on benches. Fox terriers ranked next with 4,122, followed by the Bostons with 3,892.

Of the 74,242 dogs actually taking part in 302 bench shows, 1,067 were created champions as against 1,056 declared champions in '35.

A summary of the comparative standing of America's first "15" leading breeds follow:

Breed.	1936 Total.	1935 Total.
1. Cocker spaniels	12,714	9,035
2. Boston terriers	10,673	10,387
3. Scottish terriers	8,359	7,104
4. Fox terriers (both coats)	7,470	7,415
5. Beagles	4,302	4,210
6. Greyhounds	4,226	1,624
7. Pekingese	4,150	4,068
8. Chow chows	3,528	3,627
9. English springer spaniels	3,270	2,861
10. Dachshunds (all coats)	2,101	1,764
11. Pomeranians	2,097	1,936
12. Bulldogs	2,081	1,706
13. Collies	1,825	1,586
14. Irish setters	1,458	1,179
15. Doberman pinschers	1,440	1,366

Duckpin Sweeps To Draw 60 Today

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 23.—Tomorrow's renewal of the Kirkwood sweepstake, stated for the Walbrook and Patterson rundays, will attract upward of 60 rollers officials estimated today after a canvass of prospects.

Ollie Pacini, who crashed through as an added starter last winter to win the $100 first prize with a ten-game score of 1,302, is to head a group of some 20 to 25 Washingtonians.

Additional invaders are expected from Norfolk, Richmond, Philadelphia and various Maryland towns, advancing the likelihood that this city's stars may be hard put to repulse the out-of-towners.

Formal entries have not been received from the out-of-town rollers, but Washington, for instance, is reported to be sending such stalwarts as Astor Clarke, national sweepstake champion; Ed Blakeney, Hokie Smith, Pierce Wolfe, Walter McGaw, Howard Parsons and Joe Harrison, a topnotch crop.

Due to the large field in prospect, officials have elected to roll the Kirkwood event in two shifts at each plant.

28 Colleges Enter For Millrose Games

New York, Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Entry of 28 colleges in the relay races of the Millrose games here February 6 was announced today.

The colleges will be matched according to speed and traditional rivalry in seven 1-mile relays and in two races at 2 miles.

The new John G. Anderson Memorial Trophy will be placed in competition. It will go to the college making the fastest time for the 1-mile route. Three such victories are needed for permanent possession. The first Anderson Trophy went to Manhattan College last year.

Among the colleges entered are Manhattan, Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Holy Cross, N. Y. U., Fordham, St. Johns (Brooklyn) Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Rhode Island State, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, Maryland, Northeastern, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Tech, Colgate, Syracuse, Middlebury and Pennsylvania.

Fitzsimmons Signs.

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Fred Fitzsimmons, New York Giants' knuckle-ball pitcher, signed his 1937 contract today. It was generally conceded that "Fat Freddy" was one of the Giants' players to get a substantial raise.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Give Him Plenty of Milk.

One of the seven million foolish errors about dogs is that a diet of milk is bad for them and that it gives them worms. It does nothing of the kind. Clean milk is the best and most nutritious diet for everything from a human child to a mouse. If you leave some of the milk lying uncleaned, for hours, in a food dish, on a hot day, for flies and other parasites to get at it and for dirt to accumulate, and then fill the unscalded dish with more milk for the next meal, not only worms but several worse germs may well infest it. That is how the silly idea started.

You would not feed a human child from a dirty dish or cup or bowl in which stale milk has been allowed to stay. Why do it for your dog or for your just-weaned puppy?

Milk is ideal food for all dogs. Bread-and-milk (the bread not too fresh and the milk not too stale) is the ideal diet for them. Once

a day, or oftener, for pups. Not less than three times a week for a grown dog.

Don't be afraid to give fresh and clean milk to dogs of all ages, as often as you can afford to or as often as they will accept it. A raw egg beaten up in it, adds much to its food value and to its palatability.

The Bloodhound.

Recently I told you the bloodhound won his name, centuries ago, from his skill at following the blood trails of wounded game. But there is much more to tell of him. He has won an entirely undeserved repute for ferocity. As a rule, he is one of the gentlest dogs on earth. Yet, if he is well-trained, he can pick up a cold trail and can follow it accurately for miles or even for days. That is why he has been used to track criminals and other fugitives.

When he catches up with the man or woman or child he is trailing, he is far more likely to make friends with the person he has followed than to attack. If Eliza had been overtaken by the bloodhounds which followed her child and herself across the Ohio River ice, she would in all probability have found her canine pursuers as gentle and playful as so many kittens.

By the way, in Uncle Tom's Cabin shows, real bloodhounds are not used. They don't look or behave ferociously enough to convince the audience that Eliza and the child are in the very slightest danger from them. Great Danes

usually are substituted for the genuine article. The bloodhound is a good and greatly misunderstood pal. I like him.

Where He Got His Various Names.

Where did your dog get his name? If he is a collie his name is a corruption of the Scotch term, "coalie," meaning black. His Highland ancestors were black. The Chow-chow (usually called "chow") was kept in China for eating purposes. "Chow" is a Chinese term for "food." Your bulldog won his name, long ago, in England, for his prowess in tackling and subduing angry bulls. Some authorities say "mastiff" is a corruption of "massive." Others that it is derived from "masty," an ancient British slang term, meaning cur.

Spaniels were so called because they originated in Spain. The terrier's name is pure French; meaning a dog that digs in the earth for game. "Terre" is the French word, as you know, for "earth;" and "terrier" is the French word for anything connected with the earth. The Boston terrier takes his name from the Massachusetts region where this breed (said to be the only one of pure American origin) was created from blending several other strains. The Dobermann is named in honor of a German, Herr Dobermann, who evolved him from several older breeds. The bloodhound was named, centuries ago, from his genius for following the blood trails of wounded game. The Airedale, from the British mining district where he was evolved for fighting purposes.

His Winter Baths.

Not once in two months, at most, does he need a bath during the winter. Usually, not at all. This if, as I suggested in a earlier article, you give him a good brushing every day or so. When—and if—skin odors make a winter bath absolutely needful, remember you are risking his health and perhaps his life unless the bathing be done with all possible care. Here is the idea:

Fill a tub two-thirds to the top with warm water; somewhere between tepid and hot. Lift him gently down into the water. Pour it all over him; making sure from first to last to keep it away from his eyes and nose and ears. Rub it thoroughly into his skin. Next, scrub him hard with some mild soap. Scrub it in with a harsh washbrush. Rinse every trace of soap away with lukewarm (not hot or cold) water; till no grease remains. Then, lift him to the floor; and get busily to work over his whole body with plenty of rough crash towels, to dry him completely. Let him shake himself first.

After he is wholly dry, keep him in a tolerably warm room for several hours. Don't let him be exposed to the chilly outdoor air for more than a few minutes of active exercise, till next day. Give him an outdoor run before his bath. Choose mild weather.

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Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS (3) 2 black, 1 dark brown, 2½ mo.'s old. Thoroughbreds. $15. 619 So. 23 St., Va. Hghlds., Va. Jack 1893.

COME SEE AND YOU'LL BUY these Wire-Hair terrier puppies; pedigreed. A. K. C. 3 mo. old; $15. NO. 3966.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Beautiful pedigreed puppies from championship blood lines. WAl. 8693.

PEDIGREED Scotties, $15. 6026 N. 20th st., Over-Lee Knolls, East Falls Church, Va.

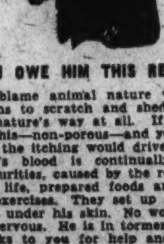
TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPY—7 wks. old female. 1325 Eye st. ne. AT. 2323.

TINY TOY TERRIERS. Black and tan, weight 3 to 5 ounces at birth; carry in your pocket. 1210 Geranium st. nw.

FRENCH POODLES A. K. C. registered. Standard black puppies. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5976. Mrs. E. K. Le Fevre.

Start the New Year Right by Calling NA. 7090 For Your Dog Food Supplies A Complete Line
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W. Free Delivery
One Door East New Center Mkt.

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch



YOU OWE HIM THIS RELIEF

Don't blame animal nature when your dog begins to scratch and shed his coat. It isn't nature's way at all. If your skin was like his—non-porous—and you couldn't perspire, the itching would drive you mad.

A dog's blood is continually infected with impurities, caused by the restraint of domestic life, prepared foods and lack of natural exercises. They set up an intense irritation under his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to you for help and you can give it—instantly.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Condition Powders in sanitary capsules—for Dogs of all breeds, any age—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

Easy to administer, safe, harmless and inexpensive. Rex Hunters Condition Powders—the famous prescription of a celebrated English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops.

If unable to obtain locally, send 25c for a package—a full month's supply—direct to makers, J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 225, Binghamton, N. Y.

Their six-fold action benefits every vital organ in a dog's body. You'll never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Condition Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

A NEW SERVICE FOR

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED AD USERS

NOW—your druggist will take your Washington Post Classified Ad. You can leave your want ad at any of these drug stores. It will receive the same prompt, careful attention as though you were to bring it to The Post yourself.

To those who wish to pay cash, or dislike to order by phone, this will prove a welcome courtesy. The druggists pictured above and listed below will take your Post Classified Ad. There is **no extra charge** for this service.

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR AD

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy 7806 Alaska Ave.

Cavalier Pharmacy 3500 14th St. N.W.

Chevy Chase Pharmacy 5626 Connecticut Ave.

Connecticut Pharmacy 1511 Connecticut Ave.

The Jolson Pharmacy 5000 First St. N.W.

Kight's Drug Store 132 U St. N.E.

Kight's Drug Store 3936 Georgia Ave. N.W.

O'Donnell's Pharmacy Wisconsin Ave. & P St. N.W.

Suter's Drug Store 1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Whittlesey's Drug Store 3527 Connecticut Ave.

U. S. Children's Bureau Report Points to Gains

Juvenile Delinquency Held Declining; Mortality of Infants Decreases.

Juvenile delinquency is declining, infant and maternal mortality is decreasing, and a renewed interest in child labor legislation is being noted throughout the country.

These points were among those stressed in the annual report of Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Reviewing conditions affecting American children in the past year, summarizing studies undertaken, continued, or completed during 1936, and listing recommendations regarding health and social welfare of mothers and children in the future, the report also describes for the first time the accomplishments of the States in developing child welfare services under the three parts of the social security act administered by the Children's Bureau.

No Definite Yardstick.

Although no definite yardstick for measuring the well-being of children throughout the country is at any given period available, statistics on file at the United States Bureau of the Census, and statistics on delinquency, dependency, and child labor assembled each year by the Children's Bureau furnished something of a gauge of conditions. The report points out that from these sources, one may see the picture of American childhood in 1936 as a distinct improvement over pictures of previous years.

For example, infant mortality, which showed a significant rise in the United States from 58 per 1,000 births in 1933 to 60 in 1934, shows an encouraging decline on the basis of preliminary figures for 1935. For an area of 24 States the U. S. Public Health Service reports a rate of 52 in 1935. Preliminary figures for 20 States for the first quarter of 1936 show a drop of 6 points as compared with the rates for that quarter in 1935 and 1934.

The maternal mortality rate of the United States, one of the highest among the countries of the world for which information is available, also appears to have declined slightly on the basis of preliminary figures for the groups of States mentioned.

Delinquency Decreases.

Juvenile delinquency cases decreased 3 per cent in 1935, as compared with 1934, according to juvenile court statistics compiled by the Children's Bureau for 64 courts showing areas which comprised more than 4,500,000 children of juvenile court age. The decrease occurred almost entirely in boys' cases. Reports from 18 courts for the period of 1927 to 1935 showed a smaller number of cases in 1935 than in any previous year in that period, the decline from the peak year being 19 per cent in boys' cases and 31 per cent in girls' cases.

Downward trends in institutional care of dependent children indicated since 1932 in urban areas reporting social statistics to the Children's Bureau continued in 1935, but the decrease from 1934 was less marked than in preceding years. The number of children in foster homes increased steadily from 1929 through 1935. For a group of agencies reporting monthly from 1929 to 1933, the figures indicate that the number of children in foster homes has increased 17 per cent and the number in institutions had decreased 10 per cent.

Discussing new studies undertaken by the Children's Bureau during the year, the report indicated that these include a study of still-births; a study of all neonatal deaths that took place in 1935 in the District of Columbia; a study of premature infants; a child-health and welfare demonstration in Oklahoma; a study of child labor in the post NRA period in several industrial States; studies of interstate placement of dependent children and of children placed for adoption; and a study of the social needs of Indian children.

Recommendations in Report.

Recommendations made at the conclusion of the report are as follows:

1. An adequate public-welfare program in every State for public assistance to all whose economic needs cannot be met by private or public employment. (This would include facilities for giving expert assistance and guidance in the prevention and treatment of delinquency, family disorganization, physical or mental handicap leading to economic or social difficulties and other forms of social maladjustment.)
2. Assessment of resources for medical care under public or private auspices throughout the country with special reference to care available to mothers and children.
3. Studies of methods of care of crippled children under the social security program.
4. Development of adequate medical and social services for blind and deaf children, correlated with facilities for education and training facilities suited to their needs.
5. Provision for feeble-minded, epileptic and psychopathic children.
6. Extension of the maternal and child-welfare provisions of the social security act to Puerto Rico.
7. Prohibition of industrial employment of children under 16 (now in effect in only 8 States); development of more adequate methods of child labor law administration, correlated with the administration of general labor law; completion of ratification of the child labor amendment by the necessary 12 States.
8. An inquiry into maternal and infant mortality comparable to the early studies made by the Children's Bureau. (This recommendation was also made in the annual report of 1935.)
9. Administration of maternal and child-welfare services to be developed on the basis of just distribution of financial responsibility among the several levels of government—Federal, State and local.

Crazed Father Burns 3 in Family to Death

Vernon, Tex., Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Three members of a family were burned to death late today and two children were near death after the father, Tom Duke, a hearing on whose sanity was set for next week, poured gasoline on himself and members of his family and ignited it.

The dead were Duke, 60; his wife, and a small daughter, Tommie, 15. Mozelle, 13, and Glenn, 12, were not expected to live.

'Blind' Pilot Steers Airliner To Its Post by Radio Finder

New Device Guides Huge Plane, 'Lost' by Design, From Jersey to Pennsylvania Town Picked by Passenger.

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 23.—With a "hooded" pilot, flying blind as though in the heaviest fog, a giant 14-passenger Transcontinental Western airliner set out on a deliberate mission to "get lost" today.

Carrying a full passenger list, the big plane, piloted by Capt. Hal Snead and First Officer H. P. Redpath, lost its bearings—on purpose—and still "flying blind," sped to a destination picked at random by one of the passengers.

The flight was the first public demonstration of T. W. A.'s newly perfected radio homing direction-finder—an anti-static loop antenna which uses radio broadcasting stations to enable the pilot to locate the position of his ship and also guides him to any desired point.

The plane took off from Newark Airport, became "lost" somewhere near Frenchtown, N. J., and at the request of a passenger who was asked to select any reasonably nearby point on the map, the "hooded" pilot—unable to see outside of his control cabin—flew direct to the selected town of Coopersburg, Pa.

The new device has been offered free to all air lines in the United States.

Farley Would Like Firm Partnership After Cabinet Post

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 22.—James A. Farley described today the sort of a job he would like to have, if and when he should leave the Roosevelt Cabinet.

The Postmaster General, in New York for his usual week-end of work at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, said:

"I would want something more than a selling job. I think I would be a good salesman. In fact, I know I would. But I would like an opportunity to build up an equity in a business, so I would have something more than just a salary for security for my family."

The "General" admitted he had received some offers already, which he declined to discuss. It was known, however, that he could not have accepted these offers and kept the chairmanships of the Democratic National and New York State Committees, and he has never contemplated giving up the chairmanships.

Privately, on several occasions, Farley has said the only reason which would prompt him to leave the President's Cabinet was the necessity of increasing his income.

Union Answers A.P. In Labor Act Case

By the Associated Press.

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union filed a brief in the Supreme Court yesterday contending that the Wagner labor relations act is constitutional.

The brief was filed as a "friend of the court" in connection with pending litigation brought by the Associated Press against the National Labor Relations Board to test the validity of the Wagner act.

Arthur Markel, deputy president of the union, said the case was "of great importance" to his organization. He added that it had a membership of approximately 4,500, some of whom "are engaged in the 'traffic' department of the petitioner (the Associated Press) and of the other press services in the transmission of news throughout the States."

The brief argued that the legislation does not infringe upon freedom of speech or freedom of the press, as contended by the Associated Press.

Philippine President On Way to Washington

Manila, Jan. 23 (AP).—Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth, sailed tonight to participate in a Philippine-American trade conference in Washington late next month.

Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, military adviser and field marshal of the Philippine army, was in Mr. Quezon's party. They are due in Washington, February 20 or 21.

Fraternity Celebrates 17th Founder's Day

Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity celebrated its seventeenth founder's day with a banquet in the Garden room of the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Albert H. Haag, national leader of the fraternity, was the honor guest and guest speaker was Robert Brennan who is attached to the Irish Free State Legation.

Tokyo Flight Fails.

Shanghai, Sunday, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—The French Consul-General today received a message that Marcel Doret, French flier, was forced down near Tonking Gulf in Indo-China while on an attempted record-breaking flight from Paris to Tokyo, Japan.

The message said that both Doret and his radio operator were safe.

Baby Born to Refugee.

Point Pleasant, W. Va., Jan. 23 (AP). Mr. and Mrs. John Bright, flood refugees, are the parents of a 10½ pound boy, born today in the Methodist Church at lock 11 on the swollen Ohio River. A doctor said the boy, Francis Edwin, and his mother are "doing fine."

COAL

2,240 Pounds to the Ton

Blue Ridge, Va., Hard

Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50

Buckwheat, $7.25

Pocahontas Stove, $10.65

Smokeless Egg, $9.50

Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump. $8.50

Blue Egg, $8.50

Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke

75% Lump Coal, $7.50

50% Lump Coal, $6.75

Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.

Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.

Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used. Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs in Baltimore and Washington.

There Is a Reason Why

World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite

ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.

Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash. Va. ME. 3545 JACK. 1900

Hunger and Police Halt Young Hikers; Parents Also 'Lost'

Thomas and Donald Phelps, 13 and 8, respectively, were tucked into bed by their mother last night in their home on Jackson street, Riverdale, Md., after an adventure with the big world outside of Riverdale.

Footsore and hungry, but determined, the lads drifted into Baltimore Friday night after hitch-hiking from home. They told police they were "orphans," and that their pockets were full of money for a trip to see a grandmother in Chicago.

Investigation showed they weren't orphans, hadn't a cent, and had no grandmother in Chicago. They finally admitted they'd like to eat.

Baltimore police bedded them and they slept the sleep of men of adventure. Meanwhile, a complication developed. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phelps, Government employes, were scouring Maryland for their lost, strayed or stolen offspring.

Finally, Hyattsville police located the parents. Father hastened to Baltimore police headquarters, collected his two boys and brought them home to a good supper.

11 Farm Meetings Set In Frederick County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 23.—Frederick County farmers will launch a series of discussions Monday night which will reach 11 communities, I. Fred Stine, county agent, has announced. Questions to be discussed at the first of a series of three meetings in each of the 11 communities are "How Do Farm People Live in Comparison with City People?" and "Should Farm Ownership Be a Goal of Agricultural Policy?"

The discussions are planned with a view of obtaining information which may be helpful in formulating an agricultural policy and are sponsored by the Virginia extension division.

Supreme Court To Be Subject Of 10 Lectures

Question Is Most Vital Facing U. S. Today, Dr. Walsh Feels.

Characterizing the relation of the Supreme Court to the welfare of the Nation as the chief decision remaining for the American people, Georgetown University announced yesterday that Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president and regent of the School of Foreign Service, would devote his 1937 series of public lectures this winter to discussions of the issues involved.

Beginning February 19, the series of ten lectures will be given Friday evenings in Memorial Continental Hall, instead of Gaston Hall, at Georgetown University, where they have been held for 12 years. The change was made in response to a public demand for a larger hall.

Spoke on Communism.

In former years Dr. Walsh has dealt with communism and Soviet Russian problems in his public lectures, although recently he discussed political and economic policies of the New Deal Administration in frequent lectures. Now that recovery is "on the way," the university announced, it was deemed opportune to devote the forthcoming series to general discussions of "The Constitution and the Supreme Court."

"That vital problem was not an issue in the recent elections, and no fundamental change was advocated by the President in his recent address at the opening of Congress, nor in his inaugural address," the lecture announcement said. "Nevertheless, all indications point to renewed controversy on that subject, and numerous proposals are being drafted in the form either of amendments to the Constitution or of specific statutory legislation by Congress, all desgined to limit or drastically define the powers of the Supreme Court regarding acts of Congress."

Fee to Be Charged.

Dr. Walsh will give two introductory lectures on "Communism at Home and Abroad."

Recent developments in the Soviet Union, the constitution recently adopted in Russia and the activities of communism in international affairs will be the points discussed in the first lecture. The position of communism in the United States and its influence in our national life will be the subject of inquiry in the second.

As a result of changing to Continental Memorial Hall, a nominal sum will be charged for the series. Season-tickets for the ten lectures will range from $2 for general admission to $3 for reserved seats.

Hunt Club Formed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 23.—Due to the large number of foxes in the vicinity of Leonardtown, the Leonardtown Fox Hunting Club has just been formed with Benedict Love, jr., as master of hounds.

Weather Reports

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain with temperature freezing or slightly above Sunday; Monday rain and warmer; gentle easterl winds Sunday becoming moderate southeast or south Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday.

Conditions.

Pressure continues bnormally low over the Greenland-Iceland area, Julianehaab 28.52 inches, and pressure is quite ow thence southward to latitude 45 degrees and a broad trough extends from there southwestward to the western Gulf of Mexico, Vera Cruz, Mexico, 29.78 inches. The northwestern disturbance is moving southeastward over the Rocky Mountain region, the plains States, with two centers, Lamar, Colo., 29.58 inches, and Swift Current Saskatchewan, 29.60 inches. Another disturbance is moving southeastward over the North Pacific States, Seattle Wash., 29.74 inches, and still another is moving eastward over northern Alaska, Nome 29.00 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving eastward over middle and northern sections east of the Mississippi River, Oswego, N. Y., 30.40 inches. Another high pressure area is moving rapidly southeastward over the District of MacKenzie and northern Alberta, Simpson, District of MacKenzie, 30.60 inches, and pressure remains high from the South Atlantic Coast eastward over the ocean, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.30 inches. Precipitation has occurred from the Pacific Coast eastward to the northern Rocky Mountain region and from the middle and west Gulf States northeastward to the lower Lake region and the north Atlantic States. The temperature has fallen from the lower Mississippi Valley to the North Atlantic and Midde Atantic Coast, while it has risen almost generally west of the Mississippi River. Unseasonaby warm weather still prevails in the South Atantic and east Guf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 0; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 49; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 41; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 36; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 35; 8 p. m., 33; 10 p. m., 32. Highest, 50; lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 80; 2 p. m., 95; 8 p. m., 82. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.16 inch. Hours of sunshine, 0.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 274 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.76 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	50	42	33	0.16
Asheville, N. C.	68	58	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	60	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	40	34	0.06
Baltimore, Md.	40	40	34	0.20
Birmingham, Ala.	52	50	46	0.25
Bismarck, N. Dak.	10	—8	4	....
Boston, Mass.	36	34	32	0.16
Buffalo, N. Y.	26	18	22	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	22	6	22	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	26	18	24	0.20
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	—6	18	....
Cleveland, Ohio	26	20	22	....
Dallas, Tex.	28	20	22	....
Davenport, Iowa	20	0	16	....
Denver, Colo.	20	6	22	....
Des Moines, Iowa	20	—2	16	....
Detroit, Mich.	20	2	16	....
Duluth, Minn.	10	—18	10	....
El Paso, Tex.	50	24	46	....
Galveston, Tex.	42	36	40	0.92
Helena, Mont.	16	0	12	0.05
Huron, S. Dak.	14	—12	12	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	22	6	18	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	68	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	20	8	16	....
Little Rock, Ark.	24	20	24	0.01
Los Angels, Calif.	52	34	50	....
Louisville, Ky.	30	18	28	0.55
Marquette, Mich.	20	—4	12	....
Memphis, Tenn.	26	20	26	0.19
Miami, Fla.	78	74	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	18	—12	12	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	56	70	0.01
New Orleans, La.	62	56	62	0.01
New York, N. Y.	34	32	34	0.26
North Platte, Nebr.	18	—10	18	....
Omaha, Nebr.	20	—14	16	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	38	34	0.24
Phoenix, Ariz.	44	26	42	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	26	20	24	0.31
Portland, Me.	34	30	26	0.08
Portland, Oreg.	38	22	38	0.20
Rapid City, S. Dak.	18	0	14	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	10	—10	6	....
St. Louis, Mo.	20	4	18	....
San Antonio, Tex.	38	26	38	....
San Diego, Calif.	52	38	50	....
San Francisco, Calif.	50	36	48	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	26	0	22	....
Seattle, Wash.	36	32	36	0.07
Springfield, Ill.	20	0	16	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	68	72	1.15

The Most Luxurious Musical Instrument in the World

THE CAPEHART

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

THE HIGHEST DEVELOPMENT IN THIS TYPE OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Combining the world's finest music in all classes—Recordings of Famous Artists and Organizations—with unexcelled Radio Reception, the Capehart is indispensable in homes where good music is appreciated and cultivated. An inexhaustible source of entertainment. Ask about Remote Control Installations.

PRICES:

Model 204 ..... $655 Model 406E $995
Model 205 ..... $635 Model 405E ... $1,075
Model 304 ..... $795 Model 404E ... $1,125

The Capehart automatically plays 20 recordings—40 selections in correct sequence—playing whole symphonies, operas, concertos and lengthy mixed programs.

PROCURABLE ON CONVENIENT TERMS.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Original Washington Distributors.
The Largest and Most Complete Record Stock in the City.

Kirby to Be Named Acting Prison Head

Paul L. Kirby, assistant director of local penal institutions, will be named acting superintendent when the Board of Public Welfare meets Tuesday, members of the board indicated yesterday.

The temporary appointment will be in accordance with the wishes of Capt. M. M. Barnard, whose resignation the board accepted last week.

Capt. Barnard's retirement takes effect April 4, when he will be 75.

Board members yesterday made no comment as to a permanent successor to Capt. Barnard, who has held the office for 20 years. Three men have been mentioned: Harold E. Donnell, head of Maryland State Prisons; Col. William L. Peak, superintendent of the Lorton Reformatory, and Capt. Thomas Rives, jail superintendent.

Seaplane in Flood Area.

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 23 (AP).—A seaplane, carrying supplies to marooned mechanics, landed today at the flooded Huntington airport. One side of the field, still above water, is being used by land planes.

Judge Denies Bail In Baby Hoax Case

Supreme Court Justice Butler denied today an application for bail for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and three others of St. Louis, who were convicted recently of using the mails to defraud in connection with a "gift from God" baby hoax case.

In addition to Mrs. Muench, bond was sought for her husband, Dr. Ludwick O. Muench, Wilfred Jones, an attorney, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer. They received sentences ranging from five to ten years.

The hoax grew out of the kidnaping several years ago of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, socially prominent St. Louis specialist. Mrs. Muench and several others were indicted in connection with the kidnaping. Shortly before her trial, which resulted in acquittal, she announced she had given birth to a child—a "gift from God" in her time of trouble, she said.

Later the St. Lous court of appeals ruled that an unwed servant girl was the mother of the child claimed by Mrs. Muench. The government alleged the child was used in a plot to collect money from Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy St. Louis physician.

Jury Liberates Man In Wife's Drowning

Avon Park, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP).—A coroner's jury held today Mrs. Lonnie O'Neal "came to her death by drowning."

Her husband, who had been held without charge since he reported his wife fell overobard while they were fishing in Alligator Lake, declined on the advice of counsel to testify at the inquest. He was released tonight.

Two physicians said an autopsy revealed no marks of foul play on Mrs. O'Neal's body, recovered from the lake last night.

Ala. Circuit Court Rules Job Insurance Is Legal

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 23 (AP).—Judge Walter B. Jones, of Montgomery Circuit Court ruled tonight the Alabama and Federal unemployment insurance laws are constitutional.

In signing the decision, he sustained demurrers filed by Attorney General A. A. Carmichael to a suit brought by the Beeland Wholesale Co. of Greenville.

An immediate appeal will be taken, attorneys said.

Coughlin Returns To Radio Tonight

Royal Oak, Mich., Jan. 23 (U.P.).—Father Charles E. Coughlin, the priest whose radio preaching made him an international figure, will return to the microphone tomorrow at the deathbed request of his superior, the late Bishop Michael Gallagher.

Before the Bishop lapsed into a coma preceding his death last Wednesday night, he expressed a desire that Father Coughlin resume his broadcasts, it was disclosed tonight.

The radio priest voluntarily left the air in a farewell broadcast last November 7 following the Presidential election. His return to the microphone, it was learned authoritatively, will find him strictly in the role of a priest.

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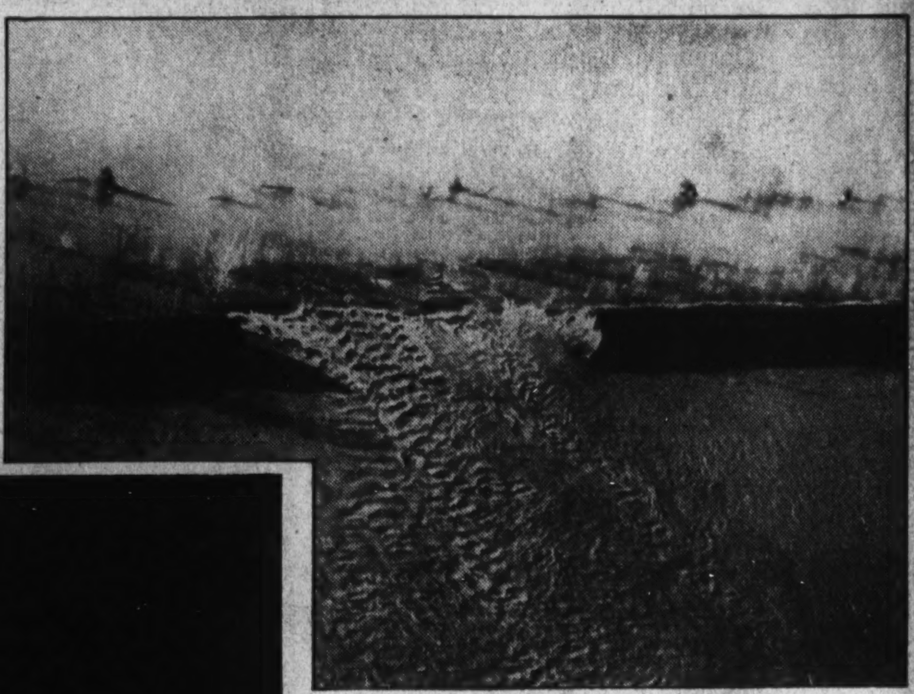
The Washington Post

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1937 B

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

Stirring news events gripped the attention of the country last week as Franklin Roosevelt was inaugurated for the second time (below); the General Motors strike tension heightened with both sides hurling angry statements at each other, and 12 States were hit by distrastrous floods as the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers smashed levees, roared over fertile farm lands and inundated populous cities.



National Affairs

Inaugural

New Deal to 'Carry On'

Franklin Roosevelt's first inaugural was a thrilling call to arms—a battle cry against the forces of depression and fear, and a summons to a Nation-wide revival of courage.

His second inaugural was no such bugle call. The fight had been started and was partially successful. Now the President pledged himself to "carry on" the New Deal he initiated four years ago, to hold to progress without pausing until the promised land is reached.

With a chilling rain beating down upon his face, and looking out over a sea of bobbing umbrellas, Franklin Roosevelt stood on the Capitol portico Wednesday noon and pledged himself for the second time to "preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States." As he forcefully enunciated those words, he stood looking directly at Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who administered the oath. Neither pair of eyes fell as the two men, representing varying interpretations of the Constitution, gazed steadily at one another for a full moment.

As the patter of the rain beat a monotonous tattoo on the microphones and the mist blurred the words in front of him, the President delivered his short inaugural address. In general terms he restated the ideals of his Administration, defining only the ends to be achieved, and not the methods by which he will try to gain them. He laid down no definite policies, recommended no specific legislation.

The last four years, the President declared, had built the foundations for a new era of social justice, and now "we are beginning to wipe out the line that divides the practical from the ideal." To hold to progress in these days of rising prosperity is more difficult than it was in 1933 when fear and despair ruled, he said, but we must "carry on." Then he painted the national picture as he sees it today:

"I see a great Nation, upon a great continent, blessed with a great wealth of natural resources * * * In this Nation, I see tens of millions of its citizens—a substantial part of its whole population—who at this very moment are denied the greater part of what the very lowest standards of today call the necessities of life * * *

"I see one-third of a Nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."

And then came the promise of the second part of the New Deal, when he declared that the Nation will not long suffer the existence of such a picture, but is determined to paint it out. With a resolute jerk of his head, he proclaimed:

"We are determined to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern * * * The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much, it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

The President, who was re-elected in November by the largest popular majority in American history, said he was assuming the "solemn obligation of leading the American people forward along the road over which they have chosen to advance."

The dismal weather cut down the inaugural crowds, but about 30,000 people were massed in front of the Capitol for the Presidential speech, and more than 100,000 lined Pennsylvania avenue to cheer the President, as he and Mrs. Roosevelt rode in an open car through the drenching downpour on their return to the White House. In the afternoon, from the model of the Hermitage, the President reviewed the soaked and bespattered units in the inaugural parade.

Senator George W. Norris, veteran Nebraska Progressive, who sponsored the twentieth amendment, changing the inauguration date from March 4 to January 20, laughingly refused to take the blame for the weather and said:

"Wait until March 4, and we'll see what kind of day that is."

There were several suggestions that the President in the future should take the oath quietly on January 20, and then wait until late April or May for a colorful inaugural parade and celebration.

The Inaugural downpour gave impetus to the move for a huge civic auditorium. Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson introduced a bill in the Senate providing for such a structure, and the President indorsed the proposal. Chairman William H. King, of the Senate District Committee, also introduced a resolution calling for the building of a large Federal auditorium as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

Flood

Breaks All Records

One of the greatest floods in the history of the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys devastated 12 States last week, ruining farmlands, inundating cities, forcing 270,000 to flee from their homes, and causing property damage high up in the millions.

Railway service was interrupted, highways were washed out and several cities were cut off from outside communication. Power lines were down in many areas, and gas and electric companies warned other regions that service might be disrupted at any moment. A shortage of drinking water and milk was reported and an increase in the nation-wide epidemic of influenza and pneumonia was feared.

President Roosevelt, after receiving a report from Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the American Red Cross, issued a proclamation yesterday calling upon the Nation to contribute $2,000,000 for the aid of the flood sufferers. The President declared:

"Disastrous floods in the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys already have driven 270,000 men, women and children from their homes. There is every likelihood that until the crest of the flood waters is reached, this number of homeless refugees will be largely increased.

"Snow, sleet and freezing weather have added to the suffering and made more hazardous the work of rescue."

The rivers started their ominous rise more than a week ago, first inundating small towns in Ohio and Indiana and then widening their area of devastation as the constant snow and rain all last week brought the Ohio and Mississippi far beyond flood levels.

Thursday morning the raging Ohio poured into Cincinnati and inundated the entire business district. Most of the city's population was safe in hilltop homes, but about 50,000 were forced to flee from the downtown district. Damage was estimated at more than $5,000,000 as the river stood at an all-time high of 72.8 feet.

Citizens of Portsmouth, Ohio, were given four hours' notice Thursday night before sewers were opened, letting the muddied Ohio run into the business district in order to protect the city's famous $750,000 concrete and steel flood wall and prevent a major disaster. About 20,000 persons fled from their homes and shivered in box cars and tents on higher ground as freezing weather set in.

Forty thousand persons fled from Louisville and its vicinity as the angry waters of the Ohio flooded one-third of the city, washed out the roads leading to it, and smashed down all power lines. Yesterday the river reached a record crest of 50.85 feet.

The spreading waters of the St. Francis river made thousands homeless in Missouri and Arkansas early in the week and yesterday the Mississippi poured over several levees in that area and flooded thousands of additional acres.

The surging waters of the Ohio rushed into Wheeling, W. Va., sending 12,000 fleeing to the hills.

The Red Cross, the Coast Guard and Government relief agencies were busy all week evacuating residents from the danger zones and the national guardsmen of the various States set up cots and rolling kitchens to take care of the refugees.

Yesterday a blizzard raged over the northern part of the stricken region and temperatures dropped rapidly, adding to the suffering of the refugees and making the work of rescue more difficult. Three inches of snow fell in Cincinnati and four in Portsmouth and a sleet storm whipped through Louisville.

While the icy temperature kept the flood waters from rising any higher,, weather bureau experts warned the flood regions to be prepared for more rain tomorrow.

Strike

FDR Rebuffs Lewis

The President seldom allows himself to be directly quoted by reporters. But he made an exception to the rule Friday after John L. Lewis had demanded publicly that Mr. Roosevelt line up on his side against the "economic royalists" of General Motors, as a reward for Lewis' campaign support.

When correspondents asked the President to comment, he said:

"Of course, I think that in the interest of peace, there come moments when statements, conversation and headlines are not in order."

Even that rebuff was not enough to dismay the belligerent Lewis, who retorted:

"Of course, I do not believe the President intended to rebuke the working people of America who are his friends.

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, who left Washington Thursday night after the Lewis statement, saying it was "futile" to continue further conferences with Secretary of Labor Perkins, said in New York:

"The statement made by the union leaders in Washington yesterday . . . indicates clearly his determined will to dominate the industry and its workers by illegality and force."

So the costly General Motors strike, which has thrown 135,000 out of work, goes on, with both sides digging in for a fight to the finish. The temporary truce, which Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, arranged ten days ago, broke down last Monday the moment the two warring groups met for a conference. W. E. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors, refused to confer with Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers, until the sit-down strikers left their posts. Martin charged that General Motors had broken the truce by offering to negotiate with the Flint Alliance, a group of non-striking workers opposed to the U. A. W., and by attempting to re-open one plant evacuated by the strikers on Saturday.

The scene then shifted to Washington where Secretary of Labor Perkins unsuccessfully tried to bring both sides together. Miss Perkins held a nine-hour conference with Gov. Murphy and Lewis Tuesday without results. Lewis refused to withdraw the strikers until General Motors would agree not to negotiate with the Flint Alliance.

Sloan, Knudsen and several other General Motor officials came to Washington and conferred with Miss Perkins Wednesday and Thursday. The conference broke up after Lewis issued his statement Thursday night reminding the President of his political obligations to labor. The fiery C. I. O. leader, whose United Mine Workers contributed $500,000 to the Roosevelt campaign chest, said:

"For six months the economic royalists represented by General Motors contributed their money and used their energy to drive this Administration out of power.

"The Administration asked labor for help to repel this attack, and labor gave its help. The same economic royalists now have their fangs in labor. The workers of this country expect the Administration to help the workers in every legal way, and to support the workers in General Motors plants."

After his return to New York Friday, Sloan indicated that General Motors would attempt to reopen some of the plants, giving work to those out "through no fault of their own."

While strike negotiations were going on in Washington, Lewis strengthened the hands of General Motors' competitors by ordering the settlement of the three-months' old C. I. O. strike at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. More than 14,000 workers received a pay raise of 8 cents an hour in the settlement, and the flow of glass to the Ford and Chrysler plants was resumed. Lewis hopes to force a General Motors' settlement by making the company feel the pinch of competition.

However, the labor prospect for Ford and Chrysler is not bright, because Lewis also announced that as soon as the U. A. W. wins the General Motors strike, it will go after the other two big manufacturers.

Power

Co-operation or War?

The long-standing feud within the TVA between Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, who favors government cooperation with the utilities, and David E. Lilienthal, who prefers government war on the utilities, came out into the open last week. Dr. Morgan issued a statement, proposing a long-range program of friendly co-operation and declaring that an "arbitrary attitude" by the government might mean a "drift into bitter class controversies."

The President was represented as being opposed to any further conferences with the utilities on pooling electric power such as the meeting he initiated last September. This would put the Chief Executive on the Lilienthal side of the fence. Any other conferences would be futile, his advisers said, while 19 utilities are bringing suit against TVA operations. Senator Norris is also provoked at the way the suits are "virtually paralyzing" the TVA program and he demanded publicly that Congress "prevent legal delays from circumventing the will of the people."

Senator Norris denied that he had withdrawn his support from Dr. Morgan, even though he opposes the power pool agreements which Morgan favors. Said Nebraska's noted liberal:

"No good can come from pooling interests with enemies of the TVA program."

Monday President Roosevelt named a committee, headed by Secretary of Interior Ickes to formulate a broad national power program, and report back to the Chief Executive in two weeks. Both Morgan and Lilienthal were ignored in the naming of the committee, which includes Frederic A. Delano, vice chairman of the National Resources Committee and an uncle of the President; Robert E. Healy, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Morris L. Cooke, Rural Electrification Administration, and Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

The President reminded the committee that Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River will be available for distribution this year, and there-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

People

Moffetts

Business Blasts Cupid

Wrecked on the shoals of Big Business, the romance of the Park avenue James A. Moffetts remarried only last November folded up last week.

Mrs. Moffett, wife of the oil millionaire and the former head of Federal Housing, admitted at her winter home in Palm Beach, Fla., that she was preparing divorce papers. She added: "I am fonder of him than anybody else in the world. I am perfectly devoted to him—but his business separates us so much that this step seems the only way. We have come to a friendly agreement to disagree."

Hughes

Transcontinental Demon

Fighting off sleep and paralysis and death, Howard Hughes, 32-year-old millionaire sportsman-pilot streaked across the Contenent from Los Angeles to Newark Airport Wednesday in the record-shattering time of 7 hours, 28 minutes and 27 seconds. His average speed for the 2,490 mile flight was 332 miles per hour, a new world's speed record for land planes.

Weary, dirty but grinning the tall, reticent flying millionaire, climbed out of his "mystery" super-speed ship to tell how lack of oxygen had paralyzed his fingers, arms and legs and numbed his brain when he was skimming the tops of 20,000-foot mountain peaks in the sub-stratosphere over Arizona.

The silver thunderbolt in which Hughes broke his own existing mark and hung up another record was the same plane in which he flew 352 miles an hour September, 1935 over a measured course in California.

Gossip had it last week that the flying speed demon would wed Actress Katherine Hepburn. Both are reported now together in Chicago.

Harding

Symphonies Soothed Her

Climaxing a whirlwind romance with a two-minute registry-office wedding ceremony, Ann Harding, golden-haired film star and Werner Janssen, brilliant orchestra conductor, were married in London last week-end.

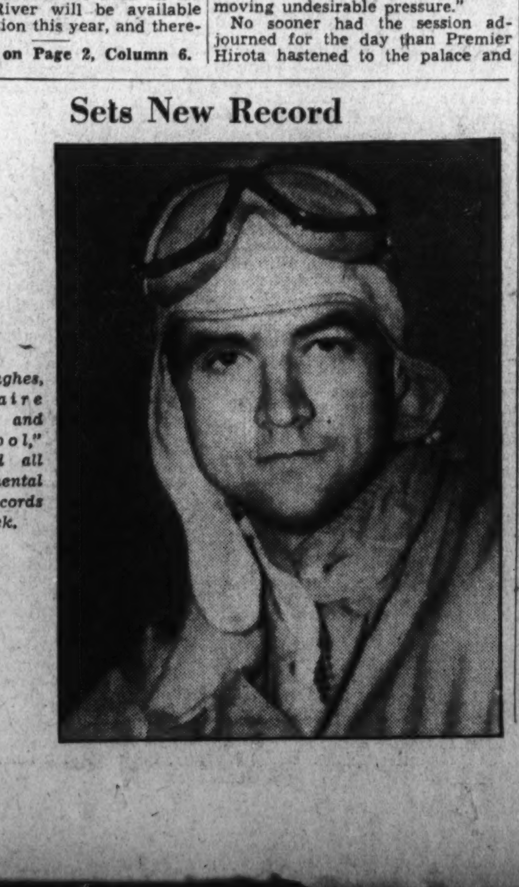
The beautiful blond American actress who fled this country to retain custody of her daughter and incidentally to pick up a bit of movie change in England appeared radiantly happy, according to press reports.

Janssen, divorced from his first wife only last month, fought his way up from New York's West Side cabarets to the podium of Gotham's Philharmonic.

Tried for Treason

Karl Radek, famous Soviet commentator, faced trial last week with a possible firing squad at the outcome.

Sets New Record



Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman and "flying fool," smashed all transcontinental aviation records last week.

Foreign Affairs

Japan

Storm Clouds Over Tokyo

Japan's rising sun was in semi-eclipse last week.

For five years now—ever since army restraint was flung to the winds and Manchuria was grabbed—the Japanese Diet has been little more than a rubber stamp and the militarists have been in the saddle.

True, the Parliament was permitted to exist but not to function. It had power over the purse strings, but only in theory. In fact, it bowed to the demands of the army leaders who have always held the whip-hand in Japan. And so more and more the revenues of the government were earmarked for military glory and the fantastic dreams of conquest in the Far East.

In the period between the shelling of Chapei in 1931 and the present, appropriations for the fighting forces have been doubled so that now they are close to 50 per cent of the total budget. After the overthrow of the Minseito cabinet in 1932 party government in any real sense of the term practically disappeared.

But even some of the younger military officers were impatient with such gains. Aided by the Rightist elements among the civilians they sought to wipe out every vestige of parliamentary rule and reorganize Japan along Fascist lines.

It was they who participated in the wave of assassinations that swept the country in 1932 and again in February of last year.

But now the worm is turning. After five years of domination of the government by the armed forces the people of Japan are beginning to grumble at the heavy costs of maintaining military prestige. And their anger was openly expressed last week when the Diet reconvened to pass on further appropriations for the fighting forces.

No sooner had Premier Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister Arita and Finance Minister Baba finished their speeches than pandemonium broke loose. Peers left the meeting, but representatives remained. And for hours they mercilessly pilloried both cabinet and army as pro-Fascists, neglecting the welfare of the people and pursuing a suicidal foreign policy, especially in the government's anti-Communist alliance with the Nazis.

The vigor of the opposition attack came as a bombshell. When Count Teraushi, war minister, attempted an indignant rejoinder, he was shouted down. Cries of "Sit down! You're a faker!" greeted the finance minister when he tried to explain the huge budget, cost of living and higher taxation.

Calling the Hirota cabinet the most unpopular in 30 years, Kunimatsu Hamanda, representing the powerful Seiyu party, bitterly castigated army influence and intimated that some army circles desired a dictatorship.

"If the cabinet sincerely desires renovation of the general administration in the true sense," he shouted, "it must above all achieve strict military discipline and purification of military circles, thus removing undesirable pressure."

No sooner had the session adjourned for the day than Premier Hirota hastened to the palace and requested the suspension of the Diet. Emperor Hirohito gave his permission.

The gathering crisis, accentuated by the army's demand for the dissolution of the Diet, reached the showdown stage yesterday when, in an unexpected move, the navy minister aligned himself with the parliament.

In throwing his support to the side of the political parties, the navy minister, Admiral Osami Nagano, lays on the army all potential responsibility for forcing dissolution, with all its consequences, including an election fought on the issue of military interference with constitutional government.

Neutrality

A Diplomatic Football

It is now two weeks since the British government forwarded notes through its ambassadors to four foreign governments requesting co-operation in a proposed pact to ban the enlistment of volunteers for the civil war in Spain.

To date, replies have been received from Moscow and Lisbon. Through its foreign minister, Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet government rejected the idea of "unilateral" prohibition, as recently imposed by Great Britain and France, on the grounds that such action would handicap the loyalist forces and benefit the rebels.

Asserting the Soviets are not even now making a practice of sending volunteer detachments to Spain, Litvinoff declared his government believed the present time unpropitious for unilateral measures.

Instead he held, as his government has contended for months, that all members of the London non-intervention committee must perforce adopt effective, joint measures adequately to control enforcement. Such control over the shipment of arms and men must be established immediately, the foreign commissar insisted.

Portugal's reply was less evasive. Bluntly rejecting an international supervisory plan to curb war shipments into the zone of civil battle, Fascist Lisbon notified Great Britain that she was unwilling to permit the European non-intervention committee to install observers to watch exports into Spain.

Delivery of the German reply was deferred because of the delay in the return of the much-bemedaled Col. Gen. Hermann Goering, the air minister, from Rome. The British Embassy in Berlin, however, was informed that the note would be ready by tomorrow.

The German and Italian replies are expected to synchronize in their fundamental principles, according to Guido Enderis, foreign correspondent for the New York Times. He further stated that "a demand that the Madrid government's gold reserves, which were reported to have been transferred to France for safe-keeping, be placed under control of the non-intervention committee" will be made in the Nazi reply as one measure to be adopted in the enforcement of an all-embracing embargo.

Meanwhile it was reported from official sources in France that 3,000 Nazi soldiers arrived in Trieste last Monday and now are probably on the high seas en route for some Spanish port.

Moscow

Red Phantasmagoria

Last August the world was treated to a fantastic Moscow show-trial featuring breast beating defendants crying out "mea maxima culpa."

Their alleged crime had been treason—plotting with the exiled Trotsky and the German secret police. Their aim had been the overthrow of the Stalinist regime.

All of them had been old revolutionaries. Some, notably Zinovieff and Kameneff, had been prominent in the famous October coup d'etat of 1917 that had ousted the Kerensky provisional government, paving the way for a proletariat victory.

But their stars had long since grown dim. The luster of their earlier activities had been forgotten. In fact, long before the trial opened they had been discredited and discarded.

Yet the world thought that their self-abasement, their cries of "I have sinned" that sounded like grotesque caricatures out of Dostoyevsky, would insure for them either exile or life imprisonment.

But the scales of Soviet justice are not weighed with sentiment. The defendants were sentenced to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Golden-Curled Girl, Heir to British Throne, Leads Sheltered Life

Other Regal Juveniles Going Into an Eclipse

Abdication of King Edward Automatically Places His Little Niece Head and Shoulders Over Her Contemporaries.

By Eugene Warner.

A little girl with golden curls and blue eyes, who has long been the darling of Britain, assumed a very new and important role in the world when the former King Edward abdicated.

The child is the heir apparent to the British throne. With the accession of her father to Edward's seat, she became first in line to succeed him as monarch of 500,000,000 subjects. If the new George VI were to die tomorrow, golden-haired Lillybet would become queen.

Naturally her mode of life has been changed to meet her new importance. Once destined to become merely a British princess, she was allowed to play in the public parks with only a nursemaid and a Scotland Yard detective loitering nearby to watch. But now that she has become successor to her father, the King, she has been hurried into the protective seclusion of castle walls, too valuable an asset in Mr. Baldwin's inventory to be risked in public.

Ten-year-old Elizabeth has somewhat stolen the limelight from half a dozen other royal youngsters who have held dominant display in the Sunday rotogravures during recent years. Because her kingdom is so much larger than theirs, and so much stronger, she is quite likely to obscure her little colleagues for many years to come.

Other Thrones' Heirs Presented.

While this article is in no sense an obituary for the others, it does seem somewhat appropriate to give them mention along with the more illustrious princess. It wouldn't be fair to let Lillybet get all the attention. So before telling all about Lillybet, we'll introduce the others.

Round the world from Paris, in the steaming verdure of tropical Siam, is a large oriental kingdom which awaits the advent of a princeling of 12, Ananda. The lad is in fact King of Siam already, but he has been so busy at school in Switzerland that he hasn't got around to taking up his scepter.

Ananda will some day be crowned as successor to his father, little King Pradjadhipok, who was well liked in America when he visited here for a series of eye-treatments at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The little King was forced to abdicate by Fascist-inclined forces in his kingdom of 10,000,000 inhabitants.

Young Ananda caused quite a stir in scholastic circles when he ordered himself promoted a grade in school without bothering to take any examinations. He wanted to go bicycle riding around Lake Geneva, and besides, the exam was too hard. He was promoted, much to the anger of his classmates who stared at blank pieces of paper trying to answer questions when their minds were full of jealous rage of the little dark-skinned monarch who passed a grade by his own royal fiat.

Belgian Heir Little Touched by Publicity.

The Belgians have a rather unpublicized young prince, Baudouin, born September 7, 1930, to worship as their next king. He is the oldest child of the recently ascended King Leopold, who at 24 finds his tiny kingdom torn by warring factions of Communists and Fascists.

Little 6-year-old Baudouin has an older sister, Princess Josephine Charlotte, and a younger brother. His mother, lovely Queen Astrid, of Sweden, was killed in an auto tragedy which has left his father, Leopold, grieving ever since. Leopold's devotion to the memory of his dead queen has recently become a major political issue in Belgium, where strong forces are urging him to remarry into some central European power in order to strengthen Belgium's military alliances.

Better known to American newspaper readers than Baudouin is young King Peter of Yugoslavia, who is scheduled some day to replace his murdered father, Alexandria, on one of the hottest thrones in Europe. Peter is a timid and shy little boy, almost girlish, a fact which has seriously worried the big wigs of the Yugoslavian monarchist party.

Peter's frailty and timidity may be blamed on the isolated and confined atmosphere of his home, where his only companion was an English nurse, who made no pretense of being a tutor and counsellor. Recently, in an attempt to make a man out of the lad, new tutors, gymnastic instructors and a wider circulation among boys at schools, camps and play places have been inaugurate. An up to date American gymnasium, including swimming pool, trapeze, basketball court, etc., has been installed at the palace near Belgrade.

Cousin to Peter is Crown Prince Mihai of Rumania, son of King Carol. Prince Mihai is 14, a year older than Peter, but is almost twice as big in stature. A rough and tumble out of doors boy, Queen Marie has seen to it that her grandson is no weakling.

Mihai for the past eight years has been rubbing elbows with the world at a special school set up by his father, where children from all strata of the capital are taught and play together, with the crown prince treated just like all the rest. The result is that the lad is a bouncing, self reliant fellow who has grown

KING ANANDA, of Siam.

almost as big as his father.

Having made the rounds of the royal kindergartens, we will now return to London to take up our study of the golden haired Elizabeth, who may some day succeed the most famous Elizabeth in history, the virgin queen who wrought from a scattered and disunited collection of colonies the strongest empire the world has even known.

The first Elizabeth was the soul of the Elizabethan age, in which England arose from a poor and troubled island nation to the greatest power on earth. Queen Bess was one of the most fascinating women to ever wear a crown, a queer combination of the ruthless and the sentimental, characteristics historians say she inherited from her father, Henry VIII, and her mother, Anne Boleyn, respectively.

Whether the child of today will emulate Queen Elizabeth in these qualities is hard to say, but up to the present time she has exhibited none of the wilfulness of the first Queen Elizabeth. Instead, she is a sweet and tractable little girl, anxious to please, yet at the same time level-headed. Her clear honest eyes reveal a mind which would not be easily fooled. Her brow and chin, while regularly formed (almost to the point of doll-like perfection), disclose intelligence and a quiet resolution. Her firm lips and expressive mouth add to that impression.

Of course, before going any further into a discussion of this richest heiress in power on the globe, it would be wise to declare that she will not become queen unless her father and mother have no male children. In the event George VI and his queen have a boy child, he would displace Lillybet in right to the throne.

While only time can tell what her mature characteristics will be, perhaps the story of her everyday habits will give some indication of the future woman. As was mentioned, she sometimes was allowed to play in the public parks under the eye of governesses and detectives, with her sister, Princess Margaret Rose. But her life has been far more sequestered than say, Mihai's of Rumania, or Ananda's of Siam, or as has recently become the case, Peter's of Yugoslavia.

Never has she been permitted to mingle with the children she may rule. She has no conception of what the world outside her own may be. She is taught by a private tutor, is never permitted to read newspapers, has never heard even such ordinary vernacular as "oh, my goodness!" Those commonplaces of the world which every American child is accustomed to by the age of five are unknown to her at ten. She is a hot-house princess, which, perhaps, is after all what princesses should be.

True, she has had some exposure to the world, but always in a well-guarded way. She has seen crowds, has visited hospitals, has faced cameramen popping up unexpectedly with flashbulbs, seen soldiers, and trains and cities. But her relationship to the world has been most vicarious, and in no way except through books and teaching does she know what it is made of, quite different from her Uncle Edward. As the years pass, the honest eyes and the expressive mouth may want more than a synthetic world.

But for the present her days are destined to become more circumscribed than they were before. She will leave the house at 145 Piccadilly to move into Buckingham Palace with her parents. Appearances in public gardens will be stopped forthwith, exposure to large crowds in railroad stations, on the streets, and at public events will end at once what few glimpses of the world she once could snatch. It is important to the imperialists of Britain that this be so.

Constantly Trained To Take Throne.

As the daughter of the then inconspicuous Duke of York, she a few weeks ago was subjected to a routine almost monastic in its privacy. This was due in large part to the foresight of the late King George, her grandfather, who anticipated that through some unforeseen twist of events, she might become first in line for the throne. On his advice she has been constantly schooled to take over the

PRINCESS ELIZABETH OF ENGLAND.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

Ten-year old Princess Elizabeth (shown riding her white pony in Windsor Great Park) is the heir apparent to the British throne and will rule some day as Queen Elizabeth II. Adored by the English masses, the child is called the "sweetheart of the empire." Elizabeth overshadows all of the other children of royalty who will also inherit thrones some day, and even those who now have thrones of their own. At the left is young King Ananda of Siam, photographed as he was hiking through the mountains of Switzerland while staying at a camp there. At the right is Crown Prince Badouin of Belgium, son of King Leopold, dressed for a sailing trip.

CROWN PRINCE BADOUIN, of Belgium.

CROWN PRINCE AKIHITO TSUGUNO-MIYA OF JAPAN.

KING PETER OF YUGOSLAVIA.

Ten-Year-Old Submits To Secluded Routine

Child Loses Her Larger Liberties in Public Parks of London, and Must Be Guarded and Protected Because She Is in Line.

role of queen. That schooling did not permit any variation from a hard and fast routine.

Every morning she breakfasts in her nursery with her governess, Miss Marion Crawford. After breakfast the princess is conducted through a curriculum of history, reading, writing, geography, arithmetic, Bible study and French. Like many another little girl she has no flair for sums, but enjoys reading. Latin, the bugaboo of many young scholars, is to be added to her routine soon.

Lillybet is ordered to recite many of her lessons standing on her feet. The purpose of this is to accustom her to speaking while standing, a training which she may find valuable in later years in a throne room. She spends much time receiving schooling in court etiquette and deportment.

Her Uncle David, of whom she was very fond, used to delight her with his informality. Much to the annoyance of the Queen Mother, he versed her in slang and the childhood delights of other children, romping and behaving in a most undignified manner. There is a popular tale in England, said to be true, that Lillybet once rushed pell-mell into a room where Queen Mary was seated. The Queen lifted her brows in surprise and shrilled:

"Why! Lillybet! Haven't you forgotten something?"

The little girl is supposed to have scratched her head and said, after a moment's thought:

"Oh, yes! The bloomin' curtsey!"

Uncle David, "the bad influence," is gone now, far away to the Austrian Tyrol with a lady whose name Lillybet has never heard. Her only real friend has had to go away, and she is unknowingly awaiting to succeed him. It is a situation of pathos and irony, which Hollywood, with its sentimentality, could very well develop into at least two reels of tear-jerking film.

She has learned to curtsey to any women who curtseys to her, and she was, in the months just past, constantly bobbing up and down whenever she made one of her infrequent public appearances. No matter if the little girl is interested in a squirrel frisking at her feet, or a bird in a tree, if some stranger curtseys, she must forget her personal interest and curtsey back.

Girl Instructed On Memorizing.

She is instructed in memorizing faces and names so that none of her subjects may be forgotten. Lillybet has had the lesson drilled into her that she must never appear tired nor disinterested. No matter how stupid and boring whoever she happens to meet may be, it is part of her work as a budding queen to give the most acute attention, as if she were completely fascinated. This is one of the prime duties of gracious queens. She is never free to think as she pleases.

The child's life is run on a time-table schedule, which seems to some people like running a toy train on a schedule. Promptly at 1 o'clock books are laid aside and she descends winding marble stairs to lunch with her family. Her conversation is most formal. The guests at table never discuss current events, always use thoroughly academic language, and allow themselves no levity. One noon a week only French is spoken, to give her polish in that language.

Afternoons she has spent riding her white pony, Peggy, in the park, or playing with her dolls in a huge formalized doll-house, or perhaps for a really rollicking time, having tea with her grandmother, Queen Mary, in the castle at Windsor. That sort of afternoon is now ended, bleak as it was, for something even bleaker. She will now reside in the great old castle around which hangs the aura of dead kings and queens, guarded by stiff-backed soldiers in red coats and bearskin shakos and carrying rifles.

All Her Toys Strictly Arranged.

She may still have her dolls, but there is no room in the nursery for her larger toys. She has had in the past every conceivable plaything, for the nation and her parents have conspired to keep her entertained with toys if not with companions. All her toys are kept strictly arranged, including an ancient chair which she has just inherited from her ancestor, Edward VIII. It ought to be a barrel of fun. But the scattered discord which marks other children's toyrooms is not for her. Like her life, her toys are kept in proper Baldwinesque order.

Lillybet can never slide down a bannister—an elevator takes her where she wants to go. When soldiers march past, she cannot grin with wide eyes and wave—she has to click her little heels and stand at salute. She can never run until she is breathless—she must always be sedate and dignified. Jumping into father's lap after supper and asking for a story is out of the question. A good night kiss from mother as she is tucked into bed is supplied by a governess instead.

Inheriting a throne has it points, but a carefree and exciting childhood is not among them. When Uncle David went away, he did Lillybet a dirty trick. Before, she at least had a doll house.

CROWN PRINCE MICHAEL, of Rumania.

Crown Prince Akihito Tsuguno-Miya (top left) is the first son of the Emperor and Empress of Japan. The picture was taken on his second birthday. Crown Prince Michael (above) son of King Carol of Rumania, is shown after a hunt in the fields of his native country. King Peter (left) is inspecting an old wheelbarrow during his summer vacation at Bled in Yugoslavia.

National Affairs

Continued from Page 1.

fore legislation "is immediately necessary." He asked the committee to work out a uniform policy, which "once established, will apply to existing projects such as Boulder Dam and portions of the TVA and to all new power developments as they are completed during the next few years."

The Ickes committee, faced with the task of adopting either the Morgan or Lilienthal view on power or compromising between them, went to work immediately and the Interior Secretary promised they would draft a bill outlining a national policy "as fast as we can."

Congress

Busy With Many Things

Congress turned its attention this week to the extension of New Deal "emergency" powers. The Senate passed a bill continuing the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the President's authority to further devalue the dollar, after defeating, 43-32, an amendment introduced by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, which would have required the Treasury to give an accounting of the manipulation of the fund.

The Government's monetary powers were continued until June 30, 1939.

As the House Ways and Means Committee opened hearings on a resolution, extending the reciprocal trade agreements program, it received a letter from the President asking that the authority granted in 1934 be continued beyond its expiration date on June 12.

Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Commerce Roper and Chairman Robert Lincoln O'Brien of the Tariff Commission appeared before the Ways and Means Committee to urge adoption of the program. Secretary Hull asserted that a liberal foreign trade policy at this time was an aid to world peace, and he blamed "suicidal economic nationalism" for most of the world's ills today.

* * * *

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, introduced a resolution which would extend the present neutrality act; give the President power to embargo not only shipments of arms and ammunition to warring nations but also any "articles or materials in addition to arms, munitions and implements of war" that the President may consider necessary to promote the neutrality of the United States; grant the President authority to ban arms and war materials from the American merchant fleet.

Senator Pittman sent his draft to the President and the State Department, and it will be taken up by the Foreign Relations committee next Wednesday. Other Senators, preparing their own neutrality measures, were silent about the Pittman proposal, but it is evident that a bitter battle will be waged in Congress between those favoring "mandatoring" and those desiring "discretionary" neutrality before the present law expires.

* * * *

The Senate speedily confirmed the renomination of James A. Farley to the Postmastership Friday. His is the only Cabinet position which needs confirmation by the Senate.

Another Presidential appointment receiving Senate approval was that of Roswell Magill, 41-year-old former professor, as Undersecretary of the Treasury. The position has been vacant since the resignation of Thomas J. Coolidge a year ago.

Democrats

Prepare for 1940

The Democratic National Committee made plans for collecting a war chest of $10,500,000 in the next four years, at a meeting in the Capital Thursday. W. Forbes Morgan, committee treasurer, suggested a scheme for a full-time finance organization, with directors in each state. The fund collected would take care of Democratic congressional campaigns and the presidential drive in 1940. A committee, headed by Democratic Chairman Farley, was appointed to work out details.

Review of the Week—Foreign Affairs

Continued from Page 1.

death. Within 48 hours they were shot.

And now Moscow is being treated to another mass show-trial that opened yesterday in the Red Capital before the military collegium of the Supreme Court.

Instead of discredited Bolsheviki, however, the new fantasy bills many notables—several of whom had big executive jobs and two—Karl Radek and Gregory Piatakoff—who were internationally known in their own lines.

Radek, a close associate of Nicholai Lenin, founder of the revolution, has, for four years, been an editorial writer on the government newspaper, Izvestia. He also contributed articles to the Communist Party organ, Pravda, and was an adviser to the political bureau on foreign affairs.

Piatakoff was former Assistant Commissar for Heavy Industry. The prosecution will charge him with deliberate sabotage in the chemical works of which he was chief.

Others on trial include Gregory Sokolnikoff, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and L. Serebryakoff, former Assistant Commissar for Communications.

Paralleling the August trial, the 17 were charged yesterday with organizing a group of followers of Leon Trotsky. They were accused of planning terrorism, espionage, sabotage, accelerating a foreign attack on Russia and the re-establishment of capitalism.

Clear indication of the outcome of the trial was reflected in the Soviet-controlled press. Newspapers heaped bitter abuse on the prisoners. They called Radek "a cowardly reptile" and his companions "depraved persons." And they expressed the conviction that the court would deal with the accused in a manner appropriate to their crimes.

Spain

Counts One Million Dead

Spain—racked by six months of civil strife—last week mourned its 1,000,000 dead.

But there was no let-up in the bloody carnage. Instead the government intensified its efforts to break the backbone of the rebel drive.

Along the Madrid sector militiamen blasted a part of the Clinical Hospital in University City where a large force of Moors still hold out. Their action drove the rebels to the top floor and cut off their only means of escape.

South of the capital the loyalists stormed the heights of Cerro de Los Angeles, now renamed Red Hill, and though they retreated shortly after, they succeeded in destroying its value as a strategic military base.

The major advance was made by the Lister Brigade (a foreign unit) after a terrific artillery barrage was laid down.

Other developments during the week included: A savage counter-attack against Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's rebel army advancing against the important seaport of Malaga. Hundreds of rebels were reported killed and at least 1,000 were wounded. The outcome of the battle still remained in doubt. The rebel general earlier had captured Marbella, 35 miles from the threatened coastal town; a fresh bombardment of rebel arms factories in the northern city of Oviedo; a renewal of fighting along the Saragossa front with loyalists cutting high tension electric lines, halting service to half the provincial capital.

From Barcelona came the report that police had discovered a ton of dynamite hidden for use in a planned rebel uprising in the autonomous Catalan State.

The explosive, police said, was found in a suburban villa, together with directions for creating disorders to facilitate the landing of insurgent troops on the Catalan coast.

Meanwhile rebel headquarters at San Sebastian were issuing a communique, ordering all ships of the Spanish Fascist fleet to halt and inspect any vessels encountered in territorial waters under their control.

Portugal

A Seething Cauldron

Rumblings of the Spanish civil war echoed momentarily last week across the mouth of the Tagus River and terror gripped Lisbon, the capital of Portugal.

For years now there have been mutterings of discontent against the absolutist rule of the Portuguese Fascist-clerical dictatorship. It has denied free speech, the right of assembly, labor organization and a free press. Under its iron heel thousands of liberals and leftists have been thrown into jail and held without trial.

When the Popular Front Government came to power in neighboring Spain in February, 1935, Portugal threw open its doors to all the dissatisfied elements — monarchists, army leaders and Catholic fascists who had been repudiated at the polls. And, aided by the government of Portugal, these elements plotted the July revolt that has brought Spain and Europe to the brink of disaster.

The outbreak of the Spanish rebellion then saw the frontier to Portugal closed to all except "volunteers" for the army of the insurgent leader, Franco. The latter used Portugal as his base, his life-line for supplies. When men, women and children fled from the burning pyre that was Badajoz to Elvas across the border, Portugal's secret police drove them back to face a gory death at the hands of the fez-adorned Moors.

Portugal's liberals did not take all these things lying down, however, They plotted a coup. But there was no co-ordination in their efforts. When the crews on two battleships revolted in the Tagus River, the guns on nearby forts blasted them into submission. Within a few hours the brief rebellion was all over and absolutist Lisbon tightened its iron grip.

But Portugal continued to be a seething cauldron. And last week's night of terror in the capital proved that the country may soon become another Spain.

Focal points of attack were the ministry of war, the ministry of instruction, the government broadcasting station and the former Spanish consulate. All were badly shattered by time bombs that wounded eight people and caused serious property damage.

Authorities blaming Communists rushed guards to strategic points and started a round-up of persons suspected of complicity. Lines of soldiers were thrown about the German and Italian legations, while police protection was increased at government buildings and utilities.

Meanwhile Col. Passos E. Sousa, reactionary minister of war, was fuming that the outbreak was "the work of foreigners aided by Portuguese agitators."

"The bombings prove the Portuguese government did right in declaring that the struggle in Spain endangered life in the Portuguese nation," he declared.

China

The Centuries Look Down

The submission of Gen. Chang Hseuh-liang to the Nanking (Central) Government did not end the demands of rebellious Sian, capital of Shensi Province.

Spearhead of the new attack on Dictator Chiang is Yang Fu-cheng, so-called Christian general. He entered into a compact with the Communist armies and started a march through the northwest.

His demands on Nanking are similar to those of Chang's: unification of Chinese fighting forces and war on Japan. In addition he holds out for the creation of a virtually autonomous Leftist State, comprising Shensi and Kansu Provinces.

Dictator Chiang did not take immediate action against the rebels. More the diplomat than the fighter, he opened long negotiations with Yang. But the latter was adamant and would not compromise.

All efforts to preserve peace having failed Nanking flung her well-trained army last week against the rebels. But as a last gesture Chiang gave the rebellious armies of China's turbulent northwest the alternative of three more days to decide between war and compromise. The deadline was set at midnight tomorrow (11 a. m. Eastern standard time, Monday).

Only picked divisions of government troops, it is reported, are being massed against Gen. Yang and the Communists. Even if the latter makes an eleventh-hour submission, the Communists most certainly will resist.

As the week ends Nanking's modern trucks were thundering westward toward Sian, carrying soldiers across the same frozen plateau that, centuries ago, emperors of Cathay traversed in creating the nation that became China.

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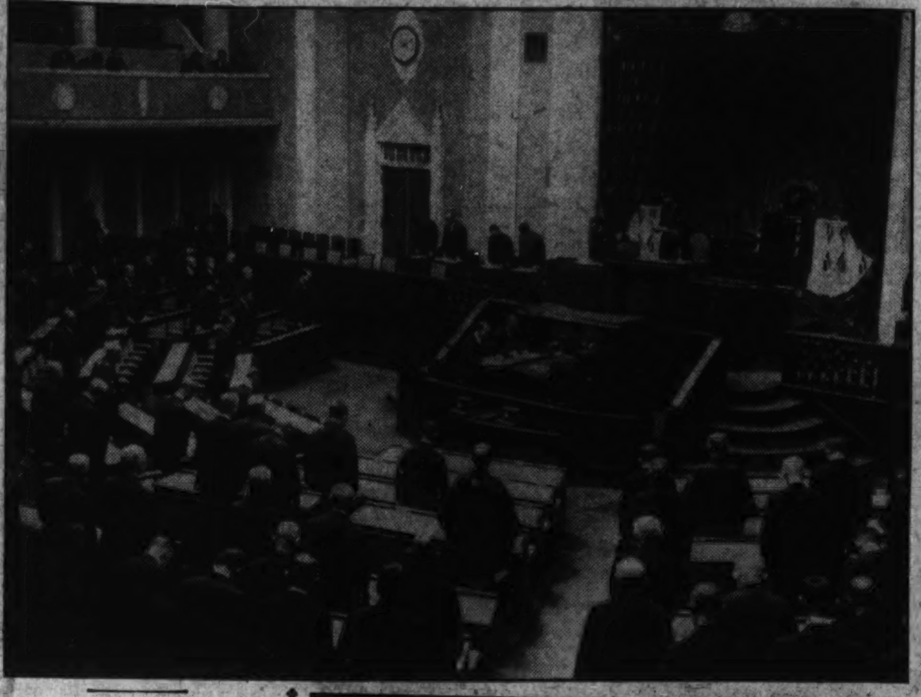
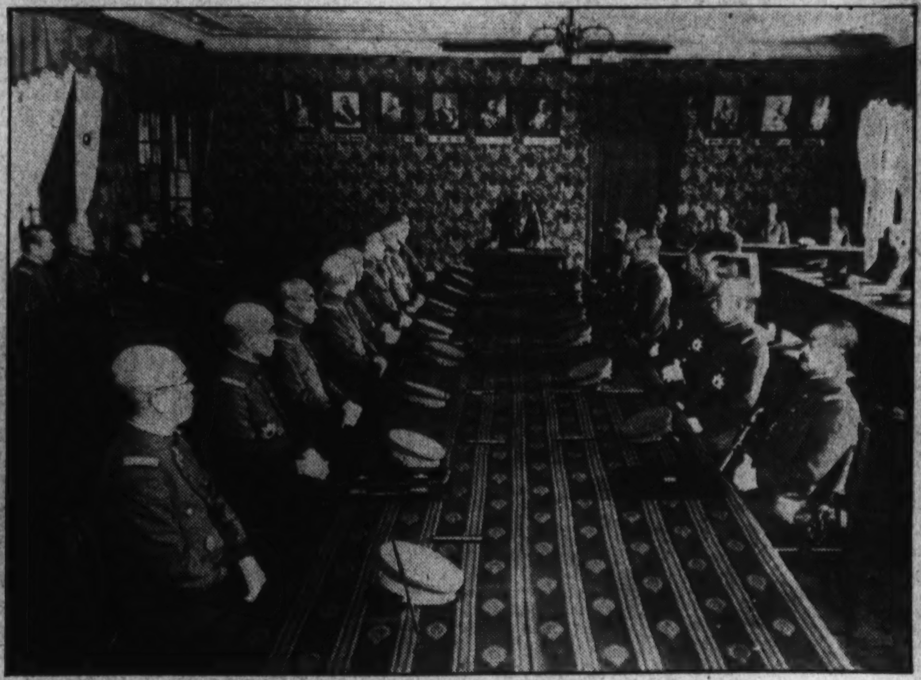
RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Showdown Near Between Military and Parlimentary Factions in Japan



For the first time in Japan's Parliamentary history the Lower House last week succeeded in wrecking the government, which always before had resorted to dissolution and a general election when the Diet's opposition became too strong. Premier Hirota (lower right) was bitterly denounced as being influenced by the army which favors a dictatorship. Foreign Minister Arita (lower left) defended his anti-Communist pact with Germany, blaming the Spanish civil war on the Comintern.



Crisis Looms As Imperial Diet Meets

Leaders Must Pacify Populace Grumbling Over Military Costs.

Fate of Ruling Body Depends on Defense Appropriation.

By Liam Lenihan.

Climaxing a brief but strong session of the Imperial Diet, the Japanese Cabinet resigned yesterday, opening up the possibility of a general election in the near future that will be fought on the issue of military interference with constitutional government.

The immediate crisis has been precipitated by the sharp rise in food costs which political leaders, now openly critical, attribute to bloated military programs. And already a storm of discontent is brewing throughout the country reminiscent of the uneasiness that preceded the "rice riots" of 1918.

Chief bone of contention in the internal conflict was the huge defence appropriation—the largest in empire history—which, the army insists is necessary to build up a fighting machine capable of coping with the dangers of the world situation.

Protection Cry Useful No More.

There was a time when that argument would carry weight. In the early days of new Japan the military burden was explained by the necessity of protecting the country's independence. But that cry of foreign aggression, reasonable in its day, can no longer be used to scare the little brown children.

Ever since the military adventure on the Asiatic mainland, which culminated in the conquest of Manchuria, Japan's army and navy expenditures have been rising steadily, spelling lower wages for the workers, heavy taxes and small returns for the farmers.

Those budgets, however, were balanced by borrowing which, although it increased the national debt, did not directly affect the lower-bracketed incomes.

But now the situation has changed. The champagne thirst of the militarists could not be slaked on a beer income and for the first time a tax "reform" program is tacked onto the budget which, by lowering the exemption limit, will hit the factory worker and the farm laborer.

Military Glory Despite Poverty.

In other words Japan's masses are being asked to dig down in their pockets to balance military glory and imperial prestige directly against increased poverty and a higher cost of living.

There was another factor that bred discontent in Japan's kaleidoscopic crisis—that was the cabinet's foreign policy.

Ever since the anti-communist broom with Herr Hitler astride, skyrocketed over Far Eastern skies there have been repercussions in Japan. Angered business men stated openly that Japan was giving Germany everything and getting nothing. They pointed out Russia's refusal to renew fishing rights for Japanese fishermen in the waters off Sakhalin Island as evidence of the Foreign Office's blundering. And, through their spokesmen in the Diet, they flung down an open challenge to the army-influenced cabinet's political ideas. "In this house we are determined to encourage and develop parliamentary politics," said Speaker Tomita, addressing the members when they assembled to elect floor leaders.

Foreign Minister Is Peacemaker.

Alarmed, Foreign Minister Arita tried to temper the winds of discontent. He stated that Japan had no intention of joining an international Fascist bloc. He even expressed the hope that the U. S. S. R. would not identify itself with the Comintern, thus construing the anti-Communist pact as directed against the Soviets.

There were reasons, of course, for this about-face. The Foreign Office was led naively to believe that Britain would join the pact or at least remain neutral. Instead, the pact drove Britain closer to the Franco-Russian entente, recreating the pre-war European line-up—with one exception. For whereas Japan was then on the side that ruled the sea, she was now aligned with a power without a powerful fleet.

FOREIGN MINISTER HACHIRO ARITA.

Other considerations, too, caused the cabinet to soft-pedal the alliance. The combination of an aggressive China and a powerful Red Siberian army hanging on Japan's Manchukoan flank had made even Nippon's militarists uncomfortable. Russia is a powerful neighbor. Her Far Eastern Red Army rests behind a defensive row of steel and concrete works, comparable to the Maginot Line. Added to this she maintains squadrons of bombing planes at Vladivostok, capable of sowing Tokyo with fire and returning to their base. The union of the dusky Jap and the Nordic (a la Hitler) majd would be certain then to lead to the strengthening of the Red Siberian army and the drawing of China within the Soviet orbit.

On one side in this, Japan's latest crisis, are the forces of political democracy, backed by the great majority of business and industrial leaders who see in this suicidal defense budget the first step toward inflation. On the other side are the army men and their allies, the fascist-minded job-holders who are entrenched in nearly all branches of the government.

The cabinet represented the middle of the road, but of late it had shown a tendency to yield to the militarists. And in this business of the budget, with its marked increase in income tax, it held with the saberrattlers who still dream of Asiatic dominance.

The power of the army is not of recent origin. Under the Shogunate, which existed with interruption from the twelfth century until about 70 years ago, Japan was ruled in feudal fashion by the military class, with the Emperor (the Vice Regent of the Gods) as a figurehead. After a brief civil war the Emperor was restored in 1868, the occupant of the throne being the grandfather of the present Emperor Hirohito.

Since the restoration, Japan has become Westernized, especially in the industrial and military fields. And the population has grown from about 30,000,000 to 65,000,000.

But the effects have not all been happy. The people always were poor; now great numbers of them in the overcrowded cities are pauperized and starving. Yet, on the other hand, great captains of industry have arisen, causing the wealth of the country to be concentrated in the hands of a few.

This factor was gall to the army leaders, many of whom were members of the depressed classes. Home on leave, they came face to face with the intolerable conditions of their families, and their distrust, even hate, of the civilian section of the government became acute.

Foreign Office Bickers With Army.

There were other causes for dissatisfaction. Civilian ministers often set a bounds to the army's march into Asia and the foreign office and war office were forever at cross purposes. Civilian ministers, too, seemed to many army officers to be playing into the hands of the capitalists. Their policy of underselling other nations in export products created sweat shops in the cities, thereby affecting the country, and tended to increase the ever-widening gap between the rich and poor.

The situation came to a head in February, 1935. Striking swiftly, rebellious troops—rebellious against the government, but not against the emperor—seized government buildings in Tokyo, assassinated high officials, and only surrendered when big naval ships threatened to shell them.

Object of "Bloody Wednesday" Was Second Restoration.

To many Japanese "Bloody Wednesday" as it was called was not rebellion at all; it was patriotism. And there can be no doubt that in their own minds the perpetrators were patriots. They had no grievance against the emperor—for they gave as their object the "second restoration." It was their contention in fact that the government was drifting away from the true spirit of Japan and was encroaching upon the prerogatives of the throne.

In a manifesto at that time the rebels had explained that their purpose was "to root out traitors destroying Japan's national structure, including elder statesmen, the senior statesmen's bloc, the financiers' bloc, certain military bloc bureaucrats and politicians."

"By destroying these evil influences," the manifesto went on to say, "we hope to enhance the glory of the national structure and promote the great cause of justice."

PREMIER KOKI HIROTA.

And though the rebellion failed the struggle went on between the capitalist-backed politicians and the army. But it looks as if there will be a showdown this time with the scales weighted heavily in favor of the militarists.

Power Held by Triumvirate.

For the army holds an unique position in the Japanese scheme of things. Its control is vested in a triumvirate of high officers wo are answerable to the Emperor alone. And, due to the peculiar constitutional set-up which requires the minister of war to be a lieutenant general and the minister of the navy a vice admiral, it has the power to break a cabinet that is not pliable or block the appointment of a new.

Despite their opposition to the financiers and big business on economic grounds, the army leaders are incurable militarists. They believe in a vast Far Eastern bloc and are intoxicated by visions of Japan fulfilling the imperial way and bringing peace to a warring Asia out of chaos. But they hold that it is impossible to get sufficient armaments from the present system and that it is necessary to set up a new economic structure to provide the expenditures necessary to carry out that mighty program without hurtling the national life into cataclysm.

But the army must have slogans; must have an appeal for the rank and file of the Japanese people. Thus we find the militarists, as the first practical step in their scheme, advocating state control of utilities. Its principle is "private ownership and public control," which, while defending the principle of private property, proposes to transfer the control of that property from the owners to the state.

Navy Backs Parliament Against Army

Governmental Crisis Provoked by Rise in Price of Food.

Military Expenditures No Longer Justified for Protection.

The similarity of that program to the National Socialist principles of Herr Hitler is only too obvious. Der Feuhrer, too, had to satisfy the masses; had to promise them a more abundant life. And, like the Japanese militarists, he scorned democratic government, slew it finally because he convinced the German people that parliamentary rule was responsible for their sufferings, their hunger and their shame.

Japan is now at the crossroads of her destiny. Well informed circles said the army was concentrating on forming a new cabinet entirely militaristic in its outlook, with success depending largely on the support of the only surviving elder statesman, Prince Saionji, who next to Hirohito, is still the most dominant figure in the empire.

Japan Finds Herself At Crossroads.

Once, the militarists were blocked in their scheme to have within the cabinet a super-cabinet which would decide national policy. This time they may succeed. And the day that they succeed will spell the knell of democracy.

What position the Emperor will take in this crisis is hard to envision. He has so far shown a hopeful moderateness in his views. But will he be able to control the hot-headed militarists who are blinded to everything except their own glory and perpetuation?

Fascism—a government without restraining civilian influences—would only mean one thing—and that is war. It would provide funds to carry on Asiatic adventures that would only bring about a deepening economic crisis back home.

So the conflict in Japan goes on. Will the land of the Rising Sun turn right or left? Shall it be fascism or democracy? The Diet which now faces adjournment must wrestle with the answer.

American Democracy Based on Jefferson's Political Views

Sage of Monticello Believed That Citizenship for All Was the Supreme Objective of Good Government.

Reprinted by Permission From the Official Program of the Inaugural Ceremonies.

By Felix Morley.
(Editor of The Post.)

"If Jefferson was wrong," said one of his biographers over 60 years ago, "America is wrong. If America is right, Jefferson was right."

It took courage for James Parton to write those words, in 1874. Judged superficially, many of Jefferson's ideas then seemed thoroughly discredited. The doctrine of State's rights, carried to the extremity of secession, had only recently produced a Civil War from the effects of which the Nation was by no means recovered. Faith in democracy, and the ultimate wisdom of the average man, had been severely shaken by the appalling excesses of the carpet-bagger period. Early in Grant's second term, at the height of what Claude Bowers rightly called "the tragic era," it must have been difficult for many to believe that Jefferson had been right.

But there were then, as there are now, and as we may hope there will be always, men able to appreciate the enduring necessity of the general line of politics for which Thomas Jefferson stood. Fortunately for the United States, no period of our history has been so dark that a majority of Americans have turned in despair to embrace the argument that they are incompetent to run their own affairs. Should that day ever come, democracy will go under and dictatorship will take its place. Jefferson and the system of government which he did so much to establish will be repudiated together. But the degree to which Jeffersonian ideas still permeate the thinking of our people makes such an outcome highly improbable.

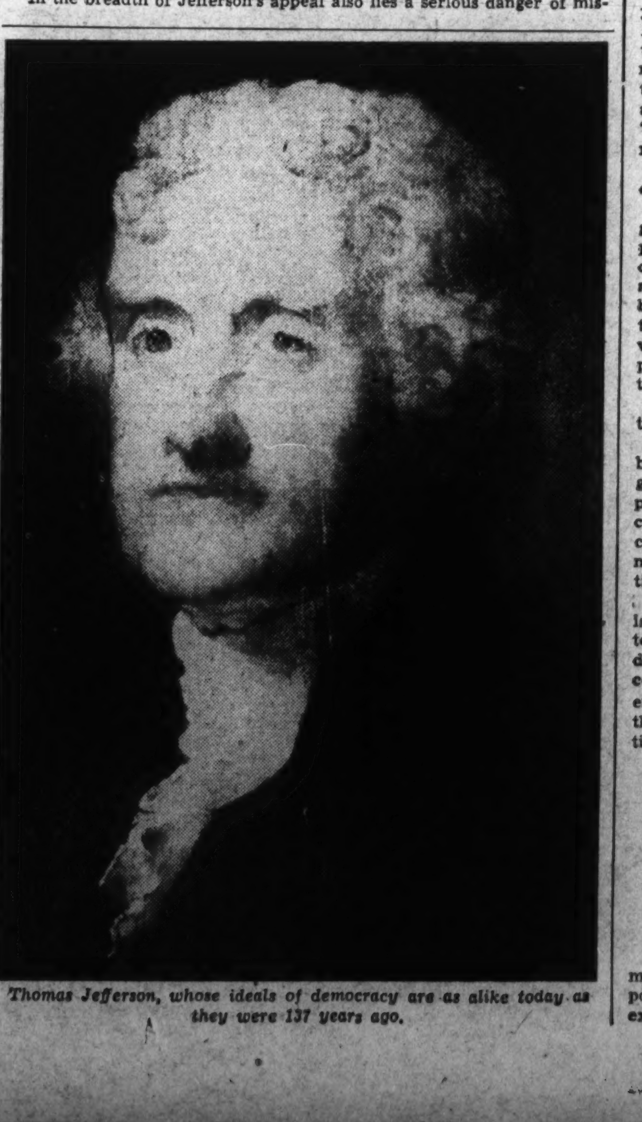
Thomas Jefferson, like all truly great men, stands far above the need for idolatry. He made many mistakes of which he himself was fully conscious, and he committed others, patent in retrospect, which he probably never realized. But regarding his supreme accomplishment there can be no debate. He was the perfect citizen and the exponent of perfect citizenship. He believed with overwhelming sincerity that the American system of government is almost ideally calculated to permit man to fulfill his duties as a citizen. And he believed further, with Aristotle, that this aim is the supreme objective of government, since good citizenship is the basis on which all enduring social and individual accomplishment must rest.

Everyone who has made any study of his life realizes that Jefferson did not attain his pre-eminence merely through accident of birth, through force of character, through intellectual powers or through political opportunity. In all of these respects he was unusually fortunate. But it was the use he made of his talents and his opportunities which is most noteworthy. Some have been as assiduous in the search for knowledge. Others have exercised as keen a critical faculty in analyzing the worth of what they have learned. Many more have been as anxious to utilize the fruits of their study for the benefit of mankind. But very few have been able to synthesize knowledge, discrimination and idealism as successfully as did Thomas Jefferson.

It is because of this threefold success that Jefferson had and will continue to have a wide appeal, not merely to his countrymen but also to the larger world of humanity where he was equally a citizen.

The scholar will pore over his remarkable "Commonplace Book," still preserved in the Library of Congress, and marvel both at the range and the profundity of his political interests. Statesmen will perhaps be more interested in his lengthy correspondence with the du Pont of his day, that "enlightened, philanthropic and venerable citizen" who shrewdly forced Jefferson to confess that in a democracy sound theories of taxation would be discarded "not on account of their correctness, but because not acceptable to the people whose will must be the supreme law." And social reformers will of course always worship the third President for his unfaltering faith in the perfectability of mankind and his ceaseless defense of the reliability of human intelligence.

In the breadth of Jefferson's appeal also lies a serious danger of misinterpreting both his character and his true historical significance for this country. If is so easy to see only one of the aspects of the man to the exclusion of others which were equally part of him.



Thomas Jefferson, whose ideals of democracy are as alike today as they were 137 years ago.

Theories of Father of Constitution Held in Such High Esteem Today That Dictatorship for U. S. Is Highly Improbable.

There is much in his thought which appeals to the internationalist, yet Jefferson was probably far more certain than was Washington that America should fulfill her destiny by remaining aloof from any entanglement with European politics. There are those who invoke the name of Jefferson in behalf of centralized government, yet his opposition to extension of the powers of the Federal bureaucracy was implacable. There was no Latin tag which he quoted with more relish than *"plurimae leges, pessima republica"*—the more laws, the worse the republic.

Nor would Jefferson, were he alive today, subscribe to a good deal of the doctrine loosely described as "Jeffersonian Democracy."

He was strongly opposed not merely to mob rule, but even to direct government by the masses. As one of his most sympathetic biographers has pointed out: "He knew too much about the delicate and complicated wheels of government to believe that the running of such a tremendous machine could be entrusted to untrained hands." Even before the excesses of the French Revolution, Jefferson had several times taken opportunity to state that while the source of all power vests in the people, they are not themselves qualified to exercise that power but should be trusted in delegating their underlying authority to those competent to govern.

By conviction, as well as by temperament, there was always much of the aristocrat in Thomas Jefferson.

It is, of course, his refusal to be captured by any camp, the impossibility of aligning him with any faction, which is the key to Jefferson's greatness. To almost the same extent as Washington, he rises above party to take his rightful place as a great American. Indeed, a French commentator, Gilbert Chinard, has called him "the apostle of Americanism," and whether Jefferson be measured by his ingenuity, his mistrust of abstract ideas, his political skill, or his positive yet practical liberalism, the definition holds true.

In still another respect this estimate of Jefferson remains valid, and is particularly timely today. That is the decidedly American characteristic of faith in the steady progress of an orderly and well-ordered democracy. Few of Jefferson's many wise observations are of greater contemporary interest than the words he wrote to John Adams at the end of 1821, when nearing his seventy-ninth birthday. Few men of that age, and not enough of any other, possess so inspiring a conviction of the ascending destiny of their country and their race:

> I shall not die without a hope that light and liberty are on a steady advance. We have seen indeed, once within the record of history, the complete eclipse of the human mind continuing for centuries . . . even should the cloud of barbarism and despotism again obscure the science and liberties of Europe, this country remains to preserve and restore light and liberty to them. In short, the flames kindled on the Fourth of July, 1776, have spread over too much of the globe to be extinguished by the feeble engines of despotism; on the contrary, they will consume these engines and all who work them.

Jefferson's home at Monticello, Va., near Charlottesville, is still a mecca to thousands of visitors from afar—an evidence of the great popular interest in his remarkable career as a patriot and high exemplar of citizenship.

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High Blood Pressure can be reduced in many cases and symptoms relieved, says eminent physician

Dr. Frederic Damrau, eminent physician of New York City, says that ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets often help to reduce High Blood Pressure, and that the continued use of these tablets at prescribed intervals helps to keep the blood pressure down "by dilating the peripheral capillaries of the body surface, thus lessening the burden upon the heart." This is only one of the beneficial effects offered by the use of these tablets, says Dr. Damrau. To get the full facts, send your name and address, and an extremely interesting booklet of facts and valuable information will be sent you free. Better still, give ALLIMIN Tablets a trial and learn for yourself how much they may help you. ALLIMIN Tablets are tasteless, odorless and guaranteed free from dangerous drugs of every kind. A large package is only 50c. Special economy size is only $1.00. At all good drug stores.

Unemployment, Neutrality, Security 3 Great Issues of 1937, Poll Shows

1. Unemployment.

2. Neutrality.

3. Social Security.

Budget Balancing Job Of Congress, Is View

Ouly 38% Feel That Major Responsibility for Making Income Match Outgo Belongs to President; 70% Call for Government Economy.

The Budget and Public Opinion

After years of depression deficits, the next fiscal year should see a rough balance of U. S. Treasury income and outgo, President Roosevelt told Congress a fortnight ago. The following Nation-wide survey indicates where public opinion favors economies and which officials its holds primarily responsible for balancing the budget.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Public opinion had placed primary responsibility for balancing the budget clearly on the shoulders of the Seventy-fifth Congress today, as the American Institute of Public Opinion recorded a Nation-wide referendum on budget sentiment.

"In your opinion," the institute asked a scientifically selected cross-section of the voters in every State, "whose responsibility for balancing the budget is greater—the President's or Congress'?"

Sixty-two voters in 100 indicate that the chief responsibility belongs to Congress.

Thirty-eight say the major responsibility belongs to the President.

Only a fortnight ago President Roosevelt admonished Congress that his rosy estimates of a balanced budget for the fiscal years 1938 and 1939 depended on co-operation from both legislative houses. Today's national poll makes this doubly a watchdog attitude toward the United States Treasury in the coming session if it heeds either the President, the public or both.

The Seventy-fourth Congress was a free spender. It poured out billions more than it provided for and climaxed its prodigalities by passing the soldiers' bonus over a White House veto. Such expenditures were largely authorized by public opinion at the time, but not so today. No new forms of heavy public spending are being proposed in the new Congress, and public opinion wants economies.

FIND BALANCE NECESSARY: After living under an unbalanced Federal budget for more than six years, the voters are emphatic that it is necessary for the new Administration to return to a schedule of equalized income and outgo.

The Institute put this question to a vote in a supplementary survey, asking, "Do you think it necessary for the new Administration to balance the budget?"

Six out of ten Democrats, as well as an overwhelming number of Republicans, said yes. Every section of the country concurs—from New England, where the vote is 77 per cent, to the Pacific Coast States, where the vote is 61 per cent to 39 per cent.

"We can't go along on the cuff forever," is a typical voter's comment.

The national vote averages 7 to 3 in favor of economy steps.

WHERE AND HOW: To Congressmen charged with the responsibility of taking these economy steps, however, it is important to know just where and how voters want reductions made.

In this connection it is useful to scan the results of an Institute of Public Opinion survey September 12, which established for the first time what cuts the public will approve.

The survey revealed that voters want reduction first of all in the money spent for ordinary Government purposes—the "ordinary housekeeping" expenditures of Government.

Then, in order, they ask for reductions in the cost of unemployment relief, in farmers' benefits, in veterans' pensions and—last of all—in national defense.

The first two items—ordinary administrative expenses and relief appropriations—are giving Congress the greatest concern at present.

If President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the governmental agencies into 12 departments goes through as it stands, Congressmen's hopes of slashing administrative expenses will evaporate. The President's plan contemplates greater efficiency by the reorganization, but the net economy involved would not exceed 1½ per cent, the President estimates.

There is potentially strong support, however, for the demand of Senator Byrd, of Virginia, that governmental reorganization include the lopping off of bureaus and personnel performing duplicate services. When the President's plan reaches the floor of Congress it is sure to be the target of numerous amendments designed to introduce wide-sweeping economy into Government reorganization.

RECOVERY IS CRUX: Congress is also prepared to scan the President's relief appropriation carefully. If economy-minded members fail to amend the President's reorganization bill they may take a scalping knife to relief.

Public opinion has already singled out relief for a sharp reduction, due to the belief that better times will improve the reliefer's chance of finding work.

In an Institute survey reported January 3, a majority of the voters approved Roosevelt's post-election policy of reducing WPA rolls.

But the real crux of the economy problem continues to be the ability of industry to supply more jobs. If recovery absorbs a greater number of the jobless, Congress and the President can make the slashes indicated by public opinion. If not, further economies will be blocked by humane arguments which no recent session of Congress has ignored.

"Without such co-operation on the part of employers (in re-employment)," the President told Congress a fortnight ago, "the question of a balanced budget for 1938 must of necessity remain an open one, for the very good reason that this Government does not propose next year, any more than during the past four years, to allow American families to starve."

51% Indorse Employment Census in U. S.

Opposition Calls Survey 'Futile Waste' of Government Funds.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 23.—Most Americans favor a census to discover how many unemployed persons there are in the United States, but if the Government undertakes to appropriate money for a door-to-door census a great many other Americans are going to disapprove.

The American Institute of Public Opinion uncovered strong unexpected opposition to a census of the jobless when it submitted the following query to a cross-section of the voters:

"Should the Federal Government appropriate money to make a national census of the unemployed?"

"Yes," said 51%.

"No," said 49%.

In general, the East and the South favor a census, while the States west of the Ohio oppose one. This is the way their opinions contrast:

SHOULD THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATE MONEY TO MAKE A NATIONAL CENSUS OF THE UNEMPLOYED?

	Yes	No
New England States...	64%	36%
Middle Atlantic States.	57	43
East Central States....	43	57
West Central States...	48	52
South	55	45
Mountain States.......	41	59
Pacific Coast States...	48	52

Opponents of the census call it a "futile waste" of Government money, charging that it would add nothing to what Government statisticians have already been able to estimate.

The last census in which the Government attempted to count the jobless was the regular decennial cansus of 1930. Contemporary figures are based on conflicting estimates by the American Federation of Labor, the National Industrial Conference Board and other agencies. But whether United States unemployment is now 10,000,000 or 8,000,000 or 6,000,000 depends largely on what you describe as an "unemployed person."

This lack of precise information moves a Doylestown, Pa., judge to comment on his ballot, "We need a census to plan relief and to get rid of relief."

The issue strikes sharp comments on both sides:

"NO UNEMPLOYED:" Lawyer—"No. It would be money thrown away. There are no unemployed; they simply won't work."

WPA carpenter—"Yes. It would show how bad relief is needed and shut up these people who are always hollering to cut it off."

Salesman—"No. Put them to work. Don't count them."

Broker—"Nonsense. If a dam were breaking it would be folly to waste time counting gallons of water."

Laborer—"Yes. It would be better than building swimming pools and swell scenic roads for the rich with their big cars and pet dogs."

Seamstress—"Yes. It would put a stop to the nonsense about there being plenty of work."

Contractor—"No. Hugh Johnson has a better plan. Let them register themselves at the postoffice."

REMEDY? Much of the opposition to a census might disappear if the Government avoided the rigamarole of a door-to-door check-up. This it could do by the "self-registration" plan favored by the White House and tentatively approved. Under this plan every person available for employment would be asked to go to some central place in his community and register, giving essential facts about himself.

Meanwhile, with the rest of the country split on the question of a census, reliefers go on record in favor of it by almost 3 to 1.

America Speaks

Today representative Americans rank unemployment as "Social Enemy Number 1" in the second annual Institute of Public Opinion survey of vital issues. In a second survey today voters indicate they will hold Congress rather than the President primarily responsible for a balanced budget.

Next Week the American Institute of Public Opinion will report three surveys closely related to the problem of crime:

1. Universal finger-printing.
2. Federal anti-lynching law.
3. Three-fourths majority jury verdicts.

Summary of Today's Vital Issues Shows How Opinion Shifted in '36

New York, Jan. 23.—Today's second annual survey of "the most vital issue before the country" underscores again the fact that public opinion never stands still. Of the ten issues which voters ranked first one year ago only six are among the first ten today.

Unemployment maintains first place as the most vital issue of all, but several election-year issues, such as the New Deal and the Constitution do not appear on the present list.

The following tables offer present-day historians the first chart ever available of how public opinion shifts during a year's time:

WHAT DO YOU REGARD AS THE MOST VITAL ISSUE BEFORE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TODAY?

Today's First 10	First 10 Years Ago
1. Unemployment.	1. Unemployment.
2. Neutrality.	2. Government spending.
3. Social security.	3. Neutrality.
4. Labor and capital.	4. Reduction of taxes.
5. Recovery.	5. The Constitution.
6. Government spending.	6. Recovery.
7. Higher standard of living.	7. Less Government interference with business.
8. Adequate relief.	8. The New Deal.
9. Reduction of taxes.	9. Townsend Plan.
10. Communism and fascism.	10. Labor and capital.

F.D.R.'s Course Follows Public Opinion Polls

Surveys Foreshadowed 3 of His Recent Policies.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 23.—President Roosevelt was following courses clearly indicated by present-day public opinion in at least three policies he has affirmed since the opening of Congress, the Institute of Public Opinion pointed out today.

The policies are:

1. Opposition to any direct curb on the Supreme Court's power.

2. Approval of the fight to ratify the child labor amendment.

3. Proposal to extend the civil service merit system to all Government employes save policy-making officials.

In each case the average American's viewpoint supports the President.

Most widely popular of the three, undoubtedly, is the President's decision to urge civil service extension. A Nation-wide Institute survey less than a year ago found the voters 7 to 3 in favor of bringing all but policy-making officials under the merit system.

Coming

An important issue in Congress is President Roosevelt's sweeping plan to consolidate departments, add two members to the Cabinet, place the administrative service on a career and merit basis, and increase the President's authority over independent bureaus.

What does public opinion think?

The country's reaction will be measured and reported during coming weeks by the American Institute of Public Opinion for The Washington Post.

Joblessness Remains Social Enemy No. 1

Nation Realizes That Despite Great Recovery Strides in 1936 Unemployment Is Still Underlying Dilemma, Poll Shows.

America Speaks

If the average man could make his voice heard in Washington what issues would he present for solution? In the following exclusive article the director of the American Institute of Public Opinion reports what average voters believe to be the most vital issues before the United States today.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 23.—"What do you regard as the most vital issue before the American people today?"

Voter after voter throughout the United States has been asked that question this month by the American Institue of Public Opinion. Their replies foreshadow what the Nation will talk about, what editors will write about and what Congress will legislate about during 1937:

"Solve unemployment."
"Stay neutral."
"Increase social security."

More than 40 other important issues suggested themselves to the voters in today's national poll, but these three problems are the chief concern of contemporary public opinion. The Institute offered the voters no convenient list of suggested issues. There was no place on the Institute's questionnaire to draw an easy "X" mark. Thousands of voters in all parts of the United States took the time to phrase their own thoughts.

And almost inevitably they put their fingers on unemployment, neutrality or social security.

A year ago, when the Institute conducted a similar survey, the air was charged with the electricity of the 1936 Presidential campaign. Unemployment topped the list of vital problems, but the concerted demands of Republican voters made the issue of Government economy a close second. Today Government economy is still an issue, but it has dropped to sixth place, while the problem of neutrality has climbed a notch into second place.

Townsendism and the Constitution no longer suggest vital issues to the man in the street as they did in 1936, but social security and labor relations are going to receive much greater attention from him.

SOCIAL ENEMY NUMBER 1: Mentioned oftenest in every section of the country save the South, unemployment occupies today the uneasy position of Social Enemy Number 1. Economic recovery has speeded factory production, raised wages and boosted investment values, but the problem of unemployment is far from solved, and several millon employable adults remain out of work. There is much significance in the public's attitude, however, for it indicates that even with recovery at hand Americans are aware of their underlying dilemma.

"STAY NEUTRAL": Second only to unemployment is the problem of keeping out of war, American voters indicate today. In the South, indeed, a majority of voters rank neutrality first.

Will the combined efforts of the Administration, of both parties and especially of public opinion, be strong enough to keep America neutral under shock and stress? Last Sunday the Institute reported that four voters out of ten think the United States will be drawn into a European war, if one occurs, notwithstanding all our efforts.

But if war drums in Europe have caused some to take this gloomy view, they have also stimulated a growing concern on the part of the majority for fool-proof neutrality legislation. The problem is definitely on the Capitol doorstep today.

SOCIAL SECURITY: In today's consensus American voters give third rank to the development of social security instruments. Government old-age pensions for workers in industry and business won overwhelming vindication at the polls last November, but Americans are anxious to explore this and other social security principles even further. Unemployment insurance, health insurance and a national disease control program are some of the specific security items foreshadowed by the present trend of public opinion.

Democrats are more concerned than Republicans on this question, however, who outrank it with demands for a balanced budget, lower taxes and control of labor disputes.

Other groups of voters who emphasize special interests are: (1) Farmers, who mention Federal aid for agriculture oftener than social security; (2) Young people, who urge neutrality rather than unemployment as the most vital issue of 1937, and (3) Persons on relief, who almost universally cite unemployment, "recovery," and a higher standard of living.

Georgetown Family Acquires Many Famous Autographs

Husband of Collector Adds Comment on Notables.

By Richard Evans.

Probably one of the oldest historical autograph collections of this country has just come into the possession of a Georgetown famliy as an heirloom of their ancestors. among the earliest inhabitants of New Orleans, Winchester, Va., and Charleston, S. C. The faded signatures of more than 100 statesmen, scientists and soldiers, from Thomas Jefferson to Robert E. Lee, are inscribed upon its pages, producing a glamorous tradition of names to awaken enthusiasm in any student of history.

The title page of the album bears the name of Mary Powell Mills, a resident of Washington in the turbulent period prior to the Civil War. She was the daughter of Robert Mills, the architect whom Thomas Jefferson befriended and started upon the career which eventually produced the Washington Monument and the Treasuary Building. Mary Mills married Alexander Dimitry, a scholarly translator of the State Department, in 1855. He became Minister to Nicaragua and Costa Rica under President Buchanan, and later founded the public school system of his native State, Louisiana.

Collection Includes Names Of Family's Friends.

Through her father and her husband, Mrs. Dimitry met officials, diplomats and prominent members of Washington society, many of whose names now grace the pages of this venerable album. When the tide of war forced the Dimitry family to move to Richmond, again she came into contact with distinguished Southerners, whose names she solicited for her album.

Leading the Presidential autographs is that of Thomas Jefferson, which twice appears once on a franked cover, addressed to Mr. Robert Mills, Charleston, S. C., and once on a signed letter written to Mills, from Monticello, four months before the President's death. In it Jefferson speaks of having just suffered the dislocation of both hands, making his writing slow and laborious, but less so, he says, when he is expressing his esteem and respect for Mills.

Another Presidential franked cover, of Martin Van Buren, is addressed to Robert Mills, Esq., Engineer, Washington, D. C. A fine, flourishing autograph of the fourteenth President, Franklin Pierce, is inscribed in full length on an album page above the name of his native State, New Hampshire.

Probably the most important pages of the album are devoted to famous statesmen of the period 1850-59, when Prof. Dimitry, as he was later known, was active in Government correspondence. Edward Everett, American statesman and orator, has his name preserved in a clear, even script. Here also are John C. Calhoun, vice president under Jackson, Lewis Cass, President Buchanan's Secretary of War; Daniel Webster, the great orator and opponent of Henry Clay; William H. Seward, Secretary of State in Lincoln's cabinet; Simon Cameron, Secretary of War under Lincoln; Thomas H. Benton, noted Senator; Solon Borland, Minister to Central America, 1854, and a Confererate general; Nathaniel Prentice Banks, statesman and major-general of the Confederate volunteers of the Army of the Potomac; John Macpherson Berrien, and R. McClelland. Foreign representatives appear in the celebrated names of Lord Palmerston, prime minister of England, 1858, and of the great English premier, George Canning, who asserted the policy of Great Britain in avoiding entanglements with the Holy Alliance. Ireland has her patriotic statesman Henry Grattan represented.

Hungarian Patriot Represented by Letter.

That renowned patriot of Hungarian independence, Louis Kossuth, has an autographed letter written shortly before his exile, in which he thanks the sister of Mrs. Dimitry "for the sum of $50 for the cause of my country." This benefactress was Jacqueline Mills Pendleton, warm friend of President Buchanan.

Science is represented by Joseph Henry, physicist of the Smithsonian Institution; the legal profession by Roger Brook Taney, second Chief Justice of the United States, and John M. Clayton, who negotiated the Clayton-Bulwer treaty with Great Britain. Journalism has for its signature that of William Winston Seaton, the editor and manager of the "National Intelligencer," and mayor of Washington in 1840. Literature is served as well, by the autograph of Edgar Allan Poe.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, Alexander Dimitry resigned his commission to Central America, and with his wife and children took up his residence in Richmond, as a clerk in the Confederate Post-office, being of an age beyond that required for military service. The Confederate signatures are led by those of Jefferson Davis, twice inscribed; of Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, and Generals Braxton Bragg and John C. Breckenridge; of Stephen A. Douglas, the "little giant" who debated the cause of slavery with Lincoln. Foremost among the South's autographs is that of Robert E. Lee, with a souvenir of Appomattox pinned to the pages of the book, a small chatelaine cross made from the chain which Lee wore at the time of his surrender. A legend states that it was given to Mrs. Dimitry by the Jesuit fathers.

Prof. Dimitry treated the hobby of his wife humorously, as appears from many of his signed comments upon the persons whose names appear in the album.

Here are a few of the professor's more pertinent observations upon his wife's choice of certain autographs for her album. George Bancroft's signature provokes him to comment: "An historical humbug, one of the pretended Yankee scholars, who have hoodwinked the boastful American people with 'a commodity of good words.'"

The signatures of Sam Houston, hero of the battle of San Jacinto, which won Texas independence from Mexico, and of other names figuring prominently in Texas' early independence, produced this ironical statement from the professor's caustic pen:

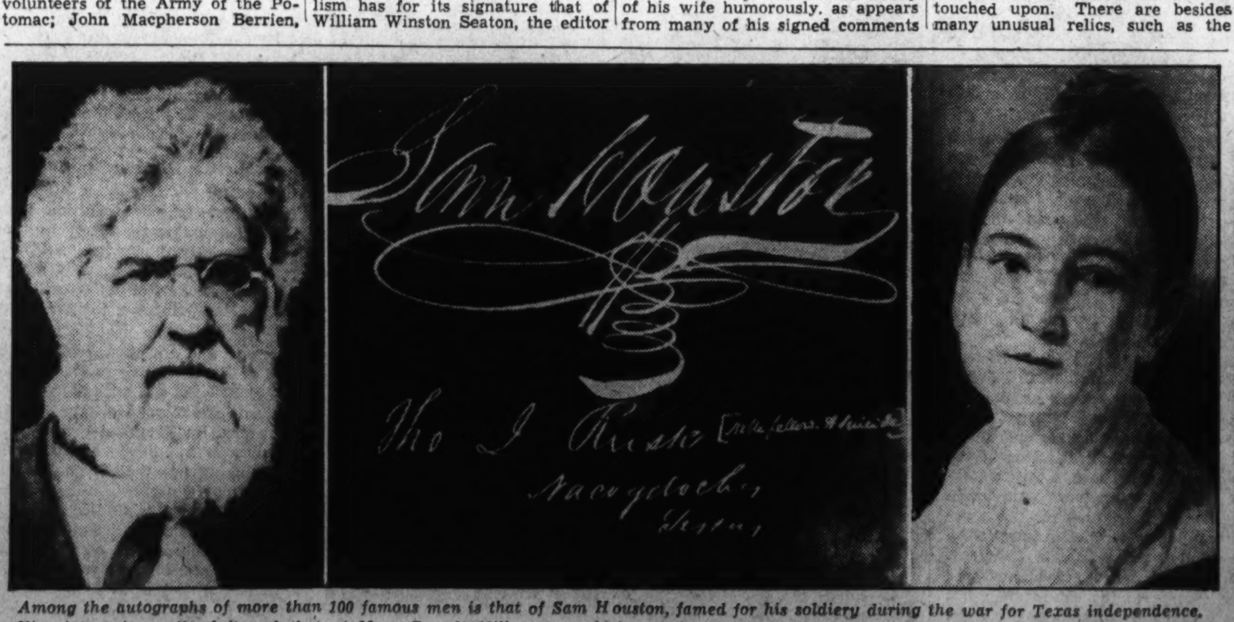
"A list of names which might claim more than this ephemeral record, if Congressism, Wall street, petroleum and shoddy could purchase even such a poetaster as Alex'r Pope to give them 'a local habitation and a name' in a revised and enlarged edition of the Dunciad."

In the foregoing only the major features of the album have been touched upon. There are besides many unusual relics, such as the

Othre Mementos Contained in Unusual Collection.

preserved hair of old Daniel Haley, a soldier of 1776; curious valentines; a sketch of Professor Dimitry's son, made by an officer of the U. S. sloop-of-war "Levant," shortly before the loss of the "Levant" at sea with all on board, 1859; autographed engravings; a letter to President Lincoln, asking parole of Dimitry's son, "captured at Bristow Station by some of Gen. Sickles' pickets, and brought to the Capitol a prisoner"; and one addressed to "The Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte, St. Helena, care of the British Consul, Philadelphia"; another which originally enclosed a letter to the "Dowager Lady Byron, the Lord Bryon's widow." Seemingly endless was the zeal exercised by Mrs. Dimitry in preserving these unique records for posterity.

To the Evans family, the present owners, the collection is priceless. Until a short month ago it was the property of Mrs. Dimitry's son, Thomas Dabney Dimitry, of New Orleans, of whom it was said with no exaggeration, "the wealth of the Indies would hardly induce him to part with it." The present descendants of Mrs. Dimitry, receiving it as an heirloom, value its contents no less highly.



Among the autographs of more than 100 famous men is that of Sam Houston, famed for his soldiery during the war for Texas independence. His picture is on the left and that of Mary Powell Mills, whose father designed the Washington Monument and the Treasury Building, on the right.

● Feel dizzy, headachy? This may be a sign that waste has backed up, and that the system needs clearing out.

In this case, just chew FEEN-A-MINT, the laxative that comes in delicious *chewing gum*, for 3 minutes—longer if you like. It's this chewing that makes the difference. No griping or nausea. Just blessed welcome r-e-l-i-e-f. FEEN-A-MINT is subjected to 66 laboratory tests. Used by 15,000,000 people, a boon to young and old! Not habit-forming. Convenient. Economical. It's at your druggist's now.

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THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE
The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference

Pomp and Elegance of Past Eras Returning to Capital's Entertainment

Mrs. McLean's Ball Recalls Other Days

Brilliant Function Here Just Taste of What Is to Come.

Sumptuous Decade Before War Suggested by New Tempo.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The old social order of lavish entertaining is returning in Washington and elsewhere in the country now that the twin wraiths of depression and hunger have been dissipated by the sunshine of "Happy Days Are Here Again." Bon mots and hilarious incidents are related to the popping of corks, champagne gurgling in pleasant flow into tall glasses, the flash of jewels, long hidden in safe deposit vaults or maybe pawned with one's Uncle Solomon, and the swish, swish, swish of heavy satins and silks.

Watch fires of the new day of luxury have been lighted in many cities this winter by gala entertainments, balls, fancy dress parties and brilliant functions of many kinds. American society is on the march to an era of sumptuous entertainment and elegance which has not been seen in the United States since predepression or even pre-World War days.

There is a finished artistry to today's dinners and balls only to be achieved when ultimate perfection, regardless of the cost, is the demand in Milady's instruction to the small army of helpers necessary to make a really brilliant entertainment successful.

Mrs. Richard Townsend Was Uncrowned Queen.

Of course, even in depression days there were many balls, lots of dancing, and the night clubs flourished in this world capital. But they differed from those seen in the days when Mrs. Richard Townsend was the uncrowned queen of Washington society in her stately home on Massachusetts avenue, now occupied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles; when Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter reigned in another white mansion on Dupont circle, and when the John R. McLeans and later the young Edward Beale McLeans, Gen. and Mrs. William F. Draper and courtly diplomats from other lands gave parties which were always reported on the first pages of American newspapers and made social history in the Capital. They were exclusive parties, attended by only those who held the golden keys of social entre.

The high tempo of Washington entertainment and things social has always been in step with the tempo of political events. The "right" guests are absolutely important in Washington, and a lion or two must stray through every brilliant room, the tradition being that over good wine and well-laden tables even the most reticient of statesmen will relax enough to give forth tempting titbits of inside information.

Often history is made in Washington drawing rooms over the after-dinner coffee cups. And in the dining room the gentlemen who remain to test the good wine of the household often find a common meeting ground at informal conferences more productive sometimes than hours spent around a committee table.

Situation Not New, Existed Under Adams.

A very astute gentleman who was the Secretary of a recent President once remarked that he could reconstruct the whole state of Washington political alliances from a survey of the social columns of our newspapers each morning. So it was to this page that the clever Assistant to a President turned daily.

There is nothing particularly new in this situation. It has existed in some form or other since John Adams and Abigail Adams first rounded Hains Point with the rest of the Government on ships bearing the archives of state from Philadelphia, the former Capital.

Davies' Dinner Marked Beginning.

Of course, those who take large houses here for the season and proceed to entertain at the psychological moment may be seeking just the taste of an unusual pleasure of a Washington season, to be known as the "friends" of some famous personages. Naturally, these entertainments do not lack the enjoyment and they are none the less welcome in that some of the guests know exactly why they have been given and what is the underlying purpose. The better the dinner the more mellow and willing the lion is to be exploited for the time being for the benefit of some person anxious for some reason or other to know as his friend.

One of the standbys of a good dinner in Washington is Terrapin a la Maryland, and at its best it must be cooked at the Maryland Club in Baltimore and rushed over here to be the piece de resistance at the dinner. It was terrapin cooked in this manner that delighted the guests most at the magnificent dinner given in farewell to the departing Ambassador of the United States to the Union of Soviet Republics at the Shoreham a few weeks ago. It equaled the tremendous feasts at the Soviet Embassy which have delighted and amazed every epicurean appetite in Washington society for the past two or three seasons. The chief difference was, perhaps, in all the terrapin one could eat instead of all the caviar one finds served in such lavish fashion at the embassy nowadays.

May Enjoy Feast By Reading Menu.

Even those not invited may enjoy a Barmecide feast just through reading the menu of that Davies dinner of recent days. Here it is:

Canapes Delice Diane Bouchees
Martini Cocktail
Manhattan Cocktail
Beluga Caviar a la Neva

Barsac 1926
Clear Green Turtle au Madere
Rastegais
Hearts of Celery Ripe Olives
Pecans
Diamond Back Terrapin With
Old Sherry Maison
Cucumber Sandwiches

Chateau Kirwan 1926
Supreme of Guinea Hen Regence
Artichoke Clamart
Wild Rice

Moet and Chandon
White Seal
Salade Bienveillance
Cheese Straws

Baked Alaska With Cherries Flambo
Gateau Diplomate
Moka
Cognac Fine Champagne
Benedictine D. O. M.

One thing is certain, if the Davies ever try to duplicate that dinner in Russia, they will have trouble assembling the ingredients with a Soviet commissary food card.

Speaking of the terrapin, it is recalled that Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, during his bachelor days, kept his dinner guests waiting for an hour one night in order to gratify the desire of one guest to taste Maryland Club Terrapin. It was rushed from Baltimore by a special messenger.

New Year's Ball Followed.

Just a few weeks ago, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean revived her famous New Years Eve ball in honor of the coming of age of her son, John R. McLean 2d, and Mrs. Peter A. B. Widener, f Philadelphia, gave a ball in Philadelphia for her debutante daughter, Joan Peabody, which had the splendor of pre-depression days. Some of the guests must have felt giddy with glamour after these balls, for the creme de la creme of American society were guests at both of them without much time to catch up on sleep between. Then Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, also of the Quaker city, sandwiched in a glamorous ball at White Marsh Hall, her spacious home in Chestnut Hill. The table glittered with massive gold plate and was spread with lace worth a king's ransom, and on the walls hung the old masters of the famous Stotesbury art collection.

The McLean ball, heralded by many as the $50,000 ba" but which in reality cost much less, was a stately function resembling those of the John R. McLean days in Washington society. In silver and white hung ball rooms and perfect floors, perfect music by two famous orchestras kept the guests happy dancing until the early hours of the morning.

Great Lengths Gone to For Elegance.

There is one regret in the modern style of entertaining, and that is the fact that the revival of the cotillon has not kept pace with the renewal of elaborate functions. The cotillon was graceful, pretty and eloquent of a gentler age. Nothing was lovelier than a well arranged cotillon with attractive figures and lovely belles.

Few in Washington, who attended, will ever forget the Draper balls, especially one given on December 23, 1909 for Miss Margaret Draper, now Princess Margaret Boncompagni, a social leader in Paris and other world cities.

In the huge Draper house even the upholstery of the furniture was made to conform with the gown worn by Miss Draper that night, one of rich material and rarest laces, an exact copy of a gown worn by a lady of the court of King Louis XVI of France. The invitations had been sent out weeks before, in order that the guests might have costumes prepared in the period of the time, and they spent anxious hours in consultation with leading sartorial artists of world wide fame. It was a scene of grandeur and splendor out of the past when the guests were finally assembled and greeted one by one by Mrs. Draper resplendent in a gown of green velvet brocade and tulle appliqued with roses and leaves with the bodice encrusted in jewels. She wore the famous Draper pearls. All about were bowers of white and colored roses in which fair ladies and their gallants might sit and exchange compliments on their costumes. The debutante wore with her lovely white picture gown a string of rare pearls, her name jewel, and marguerites on her bodice and woven in her hair.

Some of those fortunate enough to have been invited to this epoch making party still have the favors of gold capes and hats, colorful parasols, gold canes, pink tulle folly caps, miniature guitars, mandolins, fans, etc., etc., etc.

The former home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont has been the scene of many brilliant balls and cotillons. It is now occupied by the Eastern Star, but its lovely panelling, high ceilings and gracious lines tell of the former grandeur of the place. The Belmonts were among the first in Washington to import Metropolitan opera stars to sing for their guests. One of the dinners and balls which lingers in the minds of social Washingtonians is the one at which there was a huge centerpiece of orchids, a corsage of orchids for each of the guests, and almost all the favors were of gold.

Mrs. Cromwell's Ball. Brilliant Memory.

A ball given by Mrs. Stotesbury, when Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, for her debutante daughter, Miss Louise Cromwell, now Mrs. Lionel Atwill, also is a brilliant memory. It was before the World War and the entire suite of ball rooms at the old Rauscher's was transformed into a garden with a lake scene background. The favors for the cotillon included American beauty roses, expensive fans and parasols and garlands, and in one of the figures the guests carried electric torches through the mazes of the dance.

Mrs. John R. McLean used to spend a great deal of time seeking rarely beautiful objects for the cotillons she gave in their famous Eye street house, now used by the Government as an office building. After her death these balls were continued by her son, Edward Beale McLean and his wife, and they made important social chapters in the annals of the Capital.

One of the most spectacular balls in recent years was that one given at the Mayflower here by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty for their daughter, Miss Helen Lee Doherty, now Mrs. Theodore W. Wessel. The Dohertys gave this ball after months of preparation and Miss Doherty's gown was described in great detail by the press.

Washington's Ball Among Best Remembered.

Famous balls of the past in American society include the ball given by Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, for the Infanta Eulalie of Spain in the 90's of the last century. The Infanta was dismayed when she saw the glittering jewels on the ladies present until she was reassured that the jewels were worn in her honor and not in an attempt to outshine her.

Again in Washington memories are cherished of balls given by Mrs. Richard Townsend for Mrs. Welles, then Miss Matilde Townsend. At one of these balls Mrs. Welles, then Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wore for the first time the famous strand of black pearls, darkly glowing, the most perfect in the world, which once formed part of the crown jewels of Russia.

Every one is interested in the story that Mrs. Welles is at present planning some parties on the same magnificent scale as those given by her mother and will take her place in the line of foremost American hostesses.

Dupont Circle Often Scene of Festivities.

Nor can many forget the balls given by the late Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter in the gold and white and tapestry-hung ballroom of the Leiter mansion on Dupont circle. The favors were of gold and white and the huge baskets of pink and other hued verbena, which hung from the ceiling, had been grown in the Leiter greenhouses under Mrs. Leiter's trained supervision, as she was a horticulturist of rare skill herself. Today in this same ballroom the tradition of hospitality is fittingly maintained in the functions given by Mrs. Joseph Leiter, widow of Mrs. Leiter's son, for her debutante daughter. Miss Nancy Leiter.

It is interesting to read the memoirs of Ward McAllister, for a long time social arbiter of New York society, and find therein the description of various brilliant balls held in the metropolis in the middle decades of the nineteenth century. Many of them were held in Delmonico's. These entertainments at Delmonico's dated back to the day when a leading banker of the city gave the first private ball there to introduce his daughters to society. It had been used for many years for the assemblies, the best people in the city chosen as a committee of management and under the patronage of ladies of established position. They were balls which included among the guests general society and Mr. McAllister adds "very enjoyable."

Additions to Homes Built ForFunctions.

A ball long remembered for its brilliancy and the character of the guests who attended it took place at Delmonico's during the season of 1875. The guests were in fancy-dress costume and the leading families were well represented. Mrs. William Astor was there and a number of others well known in Washington and national society were Mr. John George Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. James R. Roosevelt, half-brother of the President, and his wife who had been Miss Helen Astor, and Mrs.

Happy Days Here Again For Society

Bon Mots and Hilarious Incidents Related as Corks Pop.

Lavishness of New Era Will Be Greatest in History.

Cornelia Bryce, mother of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, and the late Mrs. Juliah James, of New York and Washington, noted for her social graces and her philanthropies.

New York society also remembers the great London ball of the season of 1884-1885. There, for the first time in this country, a custom now much in vogue again, was employed, that is to make temporary additions to one's home in order to comfortably house more guests for the special function. The Londoners had long practiced this custom and were proud of their ability to double the capacity of their city houses by utilizing their yards covering them with a temporary structure, to be used as a supper or ballroom. For this particular ball a superb banqueting hall, complete and elaborately furnished as if a part of the house itself had been built. It made what seemed to be a solid structure, with no appearance of its being temporary or run up for the occasion. Throwing two houses into one, and descending from them into this vast banqueting hall by a wide flight of stairs, you had, to all appearances, a grand palatial residence, in whose rooms the largest crowd could roam with freedom and perfect comfort. The floral decorations, it is said, were a remarkable feature of this superb ball. Garlands of delicate La France roses were festooned on the walls and over and around the doors and windows, producing a charming effect. There were two cotillons danced in separate rooms.

Gate Crashers Found Here Also.

Modern hostesses are troubled with crashers sometimes despite precautions of special cards of admittance, checked guest lists and various other means of personal identification of the invited guests.

This is nothing new in this. For Mr. McAllister relates in his charming book "Society as I Have Found It" that while spending the winter in Washington one year he had this experience.

"Quietly breakfasting and chatting with a beautiful woman, then a bride, who lived for years in Washington as a widow, she asked me if I was going to Corcoran's ball that night (this was a ball given by the late donor of the Corcoran Gallery of Art) and on my replying 'Yes, of course, I was' she requested me to accompany her husband and self, which I did.

"On entering Mr. Corcoran's ballroom with her on my arm, I noticed that the old gentleman bowed very stiffly to us; however, I paid no attention to this and went on dancing, and escorting through the rooms my fair partner, from whom I had no sooner been separated than my host slapped me on the shoulder with:

"'My dear young man, I know you did not know it, but the lady you have just had on your arm is not only not a guest of mine, but this morning I positively refused to send her an invitation to this ball.'

"Fortunately I had brought letters to this distinguished man, so seeing my annoyance, he patted me on the shoulder and said: 'My boy, this is not an unusual occurrence in this city; but let it be a warning to you to take care hereafter whom you bring to a friend's house.'"

Social elegance has returned to Washington this season. The farewell dinner given by Joseph Davies and his wife (left), reach Lucullan proportions. Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings (right) were guests at the dinner which featured Maryland terrapin, and marked the return of predepression spending in the Capital.

Noted Journalist to Reveal Secrets of War-Torn Years

A series of stories by Kirke Simpson, Associated Press staff writer, which might well be entitled "Twenty Years After," will begin in the Special Articles Section of The Washington Post next Sunday.

The new series by the man who won the Pulitzer prize for his Unknown Soldier stories will consist of ten articles reviewing the happenings 20 years ago which led up to the entrance of the United States into the World War.

Simpson was covering the State Department for the Associated Press during those days when America was passing into the shadow of the war clouds. State papers which were not then made public throw new light upon the dramatic developments of 1917. With these Simpson will couple intimate personal recollections of the events and the men involved.

Wilson, Baker, Lansing, Daniels, these were more than mere names for Simpson. They were living men who walked the streets of Washington and told newspapermen state secrets; secrets which still remain locked in the minds of their hearers.

A brief glimpse of some of the news peaks which stand out in Simpson's series takes in such things as:

January 31: Wilson proposed that United States take part in a world peace league. Germany announced unrestricted submarine warfare.

February 7: Diplomatic relations broken with Germany.

February 14: Germany proposed to negotiate for safety of American shipping; America refuses until submarines curbed.

February 21: British blockade broadened; Funston's death elevates Pershing; Administration espionage bill passed.

February 28: Wilson asks for armed neutrality; German-Mexican alliance plan disclosed by Associated Press; Laconia sunk.

March 7: Wilson hopes for peace in inaugural address.

March 14: But war plans move; Gerard back with report.

March 21: City of Memphis sunk; virtual state of war exists; Wilson moves special session date to April 2.

March 28: War plans prodded; Marines recruit; Navy strength boosted; National Guard called; another steamer sinks; farmers asked for more food.

April 4: Peace advocates march on Washington; go home discouraged; war declared.

Few newspapermen have had more notable careers than Simpson. He has had close contacts and intimate friendships with high officials in Washington from President Taft to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He was the sole newspaperman to accompany Theodore Roosevelt on his 1911 tour of the country prior to his Bull Moose bolt; correspondent with the United States fleet in its occupation of Vera Cruz; wrote the stories on the mobilization for the World War; wrote a daily military critique of American troop operations on the Western front; covered the technical phases of the Washington Naval Conference; won the Pulitzer award for the best news story in 1921, and covered important developments on the World Court, League of Nations, reparations and other internationl affairs.

Made Social History

Mrs. William F. Draper, whose balls established social history in Washington in the days when society functions were reported on the first pages of our papers.

Upholds Traditions of Society

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who gave a New Year's Eve party this year that will long be remembered as one of the Capital's most famous functions.

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Back In The Government.

The first important appointment of the second Roosevelt Administration is the renaming of James A. Farley as Postmaster General. Judged from the viewpoint of those who, like John L. Lewis, believe that vote-getting activities are deserving of reward, Mr. Farley's selection was most appropriate.

If political gratitude is to be the test of fitness for high executive office, President Roosevelt would certainly be justified in offering the Democratic chairman the pick of all the jobs he has to offer. However, if Mr. Farley is preparing to resign shortly, as rumored, another and equally understandable motive may account for his appointment. That is, executive unwillingness to concede anything to critics who have protested against the presence in the Cabinet of the chief dispenser of party patronage.

Whatever the reasons for Mr. Farley's retention, and whether his stay be short or long, the President has by his action thrown a challenge to these critics. By a striking coincidence his preferment of a man identified in the public eye with machine politics and party spoils follows immediately upon the Brownlow committee's recommendations and Mr. Roosevelt has given blanket approval to its proposals for a sweeping reorganization of the government service to bring all employes with few exceptions under civil service rules and regulations.

Is Mr. Farley's reappointment a final tribute to a regime which is soon to pass into oblivion, or is it a testimonial to the efficacy of his methods as a means of piling up votes for his party's chieftain? That is the question which the public naturally asks. The answer will go far toward determining whether an era of good or bad government lies ahead.

Threat Or Smokescreen?

There may easily be something more than impertinence behind the thinly veiled warning issued to Czechoslovakia by the *Diplo-* ing issued to Czechoslovakia by the *Diplomatische Korrespondenz*, organ of the German foreign office. In itself, Berlin's demand that the Prague government revise its attitude toward Germany and the Germans is more likely to arouse amusement than any other emotion. Certainly the Reich's treatment of its own minorities, in particular the Jews, gives small right to lecture, let alone threaten, a neighboring people who are very definitely minding their own business.

What makes it impossible to dismiss the matter merely as another manifestation of Prussian manners is that it happens to coincide with the extremely difficult internal and external situation now facing the Reich. Economically and financially Germany is in anything but a happy state. Now, as a result of British and French pressure and the uncertainty of continued Italian collaboration, Hitler is also faced with the possibility of a serious loss of political prestige, in Spain.

German intervention in the struggle raging in the Iberian Peninsula has thus far produced no tangible gains. It becomes increasingly dubious that concrete advantages will be won, whatever further sacrifices Germany may make on behalf of the rebels. But if Germany decides that there is no alternative except an inglorious withdrawal from Spain, a new diversion may be necessary to distract popular attention from the failure.

Czechoslovakia happens to be close at hand. There is the further advantage that it is smaller and weaker than the Reich. Furthermore, within its borders are several million individuals of German blood, a large number of them organized in a party which definitely looks to Berlin for leadership. To raise a clamor over the allegedly oppressed Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia might serve to hide the sound of a retreat from Spain.

It is doubtful whether the fulminations of the *Diplomatische Korrespondenz* actually mean that any definitely aggressive action involving Czechoslovakia is intended by Germany. That would involve too much risk of a general war, in which Germany is as yet in no position to embark. Yet it is ominous to read in an organ of the German foreign office a statement that Czechoslovakia is basing its foreign policies on:

> The erroneous assumption that circumstances existing at the time of its foundation—at the end of the victorious coalition war—may be regarded without further ado as continuing to exist forever.

Prolonging Managed Currency.

The bill extending the President's power to devalue the dollar further, and prolonging the operation of the stabilization fund to June 30, 1939, was passed hastily, with almost a minimum amount of discussion.

Congressional interest centered chiefly in the operation of the stabilization fund, with Republican criticism directed mainly against the secrecy thereof. Very little alarm was expressed over retention by the Executive of devaluation powers. Probably that is because the Administration has conveyed the impression that this power will not be exercised but is to be kept in reserve as a mild threat with which to combat a tendency to competitive currency devaluation.

Admitting the desirability of continuing the stabilization fund, it is, nevertheless, surprising that Congress should thus, without a struggle, extend its surrender of control over our monetary system to the Treasury. Before June, 1939, a great deal now unpredictable may happen to affect our trading relations and change the value of the dollar in relation to other currencies.

Because the monetary policies pursued by the Administration have led almost inevitably to a system of managed currency, whose stability depends upon the skill of Treasury officials, it does not follow that we have found a solution for the financial and economic maladjustments that produce disordered exchanges and make currencies unstable. Nor does it follow that we ought to be satisfied with a de facto dollar stabilization which, as Secretary Morgenthau has often said, is subject to change on 24 hours' notice.

The relative steadiness of the world's principal currencies since the conclusion of the tripartite monetary agreements is doubtless due primarily to the operations of the various stabilization funds. As an alternative to the monetary chaos that would reign except for official intervention of this sort, the present system of political currency management is an imperative makeshift. We should not forget, however, that beneath the superficial appearance of currency stability produced by the manipulative activities of stabilization funds, strong forces are still at work making for future instability of world currencies.

In the case of Germany that has been evident for a long time. Japan, too, having manipulated the value of the yen successfully for some time, is at last forced to realize that currency management cannot forever conceal material shortages or keep a government solvent. Throughout all Europe, moreover, economic and political conditions are so unsettled as to offer inducements to hoarding, encourage wholesale shifts of capital between countries and generally threaten currency stability.

Gold movements have long ceased to provide automatic adjustment of exchange rates and in a world of managed currencies it is no longer possible to gauge the effect of trade movements and capital shifts upon the once delicately balanced foreign exchanges. Under these conditions the operation of stabilization funds calls for a high degree of knowledge, foresight and skill, if costly mistakes are to be avoided. Indeed, we have wandered so far from the mechanistic international gold standard of former days that the Treasury is now preparing to "neutralize" the effect of gold inflows by exchanging government securities for imported gold, thus preventing the metal from becoming a basis for later credit expansion.

In a recent discussion of the problems created by stabilization funds it was pointed out that the British equalization fund is supposed to hold about $1,875,000,000 of government securities which could be sold for the purpose of buying gold. There is no present indication that the Treasury of the United States would ever try to neutralize gold receipts from abroad on any such scale. But there is nothing to prevent it from accumulating huge sums for that purpose, in addition to the gold held in its stabilization fund.

In its hurried passage of the measure permitting the Treasury to retain vast discretionary powers over the monetary and credit system of the country Congress did not speculate about such matters, or reveal much interest in the significance of its action. On the contrary, it seemed dangerously unaware of the potentialities, for good and ill, of the powers vested in the Secretary of the Treasury to "manage" the dollar.

Simple And Desirable.

The special committee appointed to investigate the dismissal of Robert Y. Durand, a former employe of the Federal Power Commission, has upheld the claim that he was dismissed for union activities and has recommended his reinstatement. The committee rightly concludes that some regular provision should be made for dealing with cases of this sort. Therefore, it urges the creation of a permanent tribunal to which Government employes might appeal for redress of grievances and for protection against discrimination in matters involving principles.

The committee which heard the Durand case was recruited from the membership of three Federal mediatory agencies—the National Labor Relations Board, the National Mediation Board, and the conciliation service of the Department of Labor. Why should not a permanent tribunal rely upon these and other agencies to supply the expert conciliators and advisers needed by the proposed civil service court of appeals?

Those serving could be drawn from a panel of names supplied by various Government agencies, rotating in office in order not to take too much time from their principal duties. An arrangement of this sort would make it possible to secure the services of men experienced in dealing with labor disputes. Of course it would be most important that they should also enjoy a reputation for impartiality and have the confidence of the Civil Service Commission, with which they would be expected to cooperate.

Unfinished Business.

Repeal of the little red rider may well be regarded as the most important piece of unfinished business before the House of Representatives. Its author, former Representative Blanton, has been emphatically repudiated by his constituents. And this example of his handiwork is so thoroughly discredited that Congress will doubtless throw it out at the first opportunity. All that seems necessary is a statement of the case and a calling of the roll.

In these circumstances the illness of Representative Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, is particularly unfortunate. It is Mrs. Norton's duty to present the arguments which demand elimination of this peculiarly stupid and un-American provision. Since the bill to accomplish this end is the only District bill on the calendar and since Speaker Bankhead is entirely willing to give it the right of way on Monday, which is District day, there is a remarkable opportunity to dispose of the entire bungle without further delay. If that opportunity is lost it will be a keen disappointment to the District.

Many factors have contributed to the increasingly enlightened attitude of the House toward this restrictive measure, "smuggled" into a District appropriation bill by Mr. Blanton. Of more immediate importance, however, is its continued presence on the statute books after full exposure of the trick which placed it there. Every day it continues to remain in effect the red rider tends to lower the standards of public instruction in the National Capital.

In view of all the facts, it may be taken for granted that Chairman Norton will do her utmost to close this silly chapter in the history of local education, at least so far as the House is concerned, tomorrow. Unfinished business of this sort cannot be too quickly dispatched.

Obi Into Bustle.

Madame Butterfly is tired of her fanciful kimono, winding sash and utilitarian sandals. She yearns to look like Garbo and la Crawford. To this end, according to reports from Tokyo, movie houses in the land of cherry blossoms are filled with young ladies seeking to mold themselves after Hollywood. Replacing the traditional obi with Colbert ruffles keeps many a department store there busy.

It is hard enough for American women to keep abreast of the styles in this country. But they at least have the advantage of knowing that style forecasts are to be taken with a grain of salt. True chic depends as much on knowing which fashion tips to reject as on knowing which to adopt. But imagine the effect on the uninitiated upon learning that the 1937 mode will definitely feel the influence of Surrealism and Camille! A well-known stylist sums up the result as expressing "the subconscious activities of the mind by presenting images without order or sequence." An equally safe prediction is that the new hats will be "confections rather than utility bonnets."

These changes seem to presage an effect on future productions of the famous Puccini opera. Will it remain the tragedy of a kimonoed, sandaled Cho Cho San or will Lieut. Pinkerton be forced to confront a combination Garbo-Loy-Butterfly?

The Government is putting its gold in a hole in the ground in Kentucky. Now if it only could ship its deficit off somewhere and bury it!

A statistician says, "There are nearly two million golfers in the United States alone." They ought to be.

Revised: It's a short lane that has no crossroads to be at.

Virginia And Child Labor.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

An argument against the amendment is that whereas child labor is undoubtedly greater in volume than it was a few years ago, when NRA was operative, the volume is not even comparable to that of some decades ago. The trend is against child labor almost everywhere. Should an amendment of such a far-reaching nature be incorporated in the fundamental law, when the evil does not yet seem great, and when it may never again become great? Should we set up another Federal agency in Washington with ramifications to all parts of the United States, unless we are convinced that child labor has grown to substantial proportions, and that nothing else will effectively abolish it?

In so far as Virginia is concerned, this State has a pretty fair child labor law, and the abuses complained of by advocates of the amendment are certainly not numerous here. It must be admitted that child labor is increasing, however, for the year ended September 30, 1935, a total of 37 certificates were issued to Virginia children between 14 and 16 years of age for work in industrial and business concerns, but for the year ended September 30, 1936, the total jumped to 148. These certificates went mostly to woodworking, furniture, clothing, mercantile, printing and engraving establishments.

Well Boys, Here We Are Again!

Elixir Of The Full Life

From the weekly London news letter of Stephen King-Hall.

It is estimated that by the end of 1937 there will be approximately 40,000,000 cars in use in the world. Of these vehicles, 27,000,000 will be in the U. S. A. and more than 2,000,000 in the United Kingdom. But, even so there is only one car per 50 of the world's inhabitants, thus we are far from saturation point.

In 1936 the number of persons killed on the roads in Great Britain was 6,489 and the injuries were 225,609. These figures show a decrease of 33 killed and increase of 6,891 injured on those for the year 1935. But, in one week in December the killed amounted to 191—and this was the highest weekly figure ever recorded. I am not sending these statistics as news, because I expect you saw them in the press. I wish to use them as a text.

We have here raw materials of a typical problem of modern life. This particular problem—which is that of arranging for the safe and convenient evolution of the motor car—is becoming a universal anxiety, both from the point of view of safety of life and of traffic congestion.

I have called this a typical problem of modern life because it is one of several examples I could quote in which technical progress has outstripped social development. What do I mean by that slightly mysterious remark? I will explain. Let us consider this motor-problem as it presents itself in Great Britain. During the past 10 years we have added 1,000,000 cars to the traffic on our roads. These roads, notwithstanding the expenditure of millions of pounds on safety measures, are still in effect narrow tracks along which motor-cars of a great variety of speeds, sizes and shapes, horse-drawn vehicles, steam lorries, pedal cyclists, motor cyclists, pedestrians and cattle exercise their rights of way. In brief, we have a road system which is psychologically—if I may be pardoned for using an overworked word—a medieval affair. Before the machine age, the road was the great meeting place.

It was the artery of civilized life. Some relic of an instinctive desire to be "on or near the road" for social and business purposes must lie behind the strange desire on the part of thousands of people to live in houses built in ribbon style along a great arterial road. When the locomotive steam engine was first invented it would have taken to the road, only the rails were not there! The motor-car, which ranks with printing, broadcasting, the aeroplane, the telephone and the railway engine, as one of revolutionary inventions in the business of communications, sneaked on to the road whilst no one was looking and the rent we pay is about 180 lives a week.

We are like a man with a very large mouth and gluttonous appetite whose digestive organs work very slowly and are only accustomed to a simple diet. We have placed the apparatus of nineteenth and eighteenth century life in our museums, but the ideas and practices of those times still dominate our minds. We are outwardly modern and inwardly primitive.

The conclusion I reach is that much more time and money and thought must be spent by men on such questions as the effect of scientific invention on social life. The science of observing, analyzing and forecasting the consequences of the impacts of applied science upon our political and economic systems must be developed.

It Did Happen Here!

I said, "It can't happen here" and the girl in the tennis shoes said "You just watch." And that was how I saw a hilltop in Vermont changed into a neighborhood grocery store before you could say Washington Civic Theater.

Up went sticks and stones; up went the trees and summits into the "flies." And the "flies," in case you don't know, is simply the space reserved overhead, out of sight of the audience, for rooms and balcony scenes and even tissue-paper oceans to disappear into. And-I-shall-lift-up-mine-eyes-unto-the-hills, yea, and even unto the parlor, bedroom and bath.

It was all my fault—the whole crazy idea of seeing a play from the wings. I'd heard so much about the magic of the theater, the electric feeling back stage when the curtain goes up; the suppressed excitement among everybody from actors to stage hands when the star puts over a line with unusual savoir faire. I wanted to hear somebody say "the show must go on." I wanted to know, on a small scale, what made the Barrymores and the Hustons and the Cornells tick. So Day Tuttle found a place for me amidst all those actors, technicians, electricians, Corpos and Bewildered Jessups. And there I stood for 2½ hours, pressed against a ladder, and the impressions I shall carry to my grave. Of the show, not the ladder.

* * * *

Perhaps it would have been better for me if I hadn't read George Kelly's "The Torchbearers" years ago. Because that little satire aged in vinegar only confirmed me in my suspicion that amateur shows were of interest only to the amateurs and to their aunts, uncles and other kin. How could the girl next door ever transport you to that Never-Never Land of make-believe? What the dickens made Jack Smith think that, with a pound of grease paint on his face and a costume out of the rag bag by Jane Smith, he could convince you of his villainous qualities? You see, I'm one of those people who laugh when anyone sits down at the piano.

* * * *

I sat down on a "prop." I shouldn't have. It made the phone ring. What's more, it rang so realistically that I was itching to answer it. Even though I knew there was nobody at the other end of the line for the simple reason that there wasn't any line. It gave me a queer feeling as if I had sudenly found myself in Dr. Caligari's cabinet.

The groceryman, Clarence Little, was delivering his puny oration, hurling his Little Man's defiance to the world. He was gray and his face was heavily wrinkled. From where I stood his palsied figure shook with old age and emotion. My God, I thought, his acting days are almost over. But once the theater's got you, it never lets go. I glanced away for a moment and when I looked back Mr. Little's store was being carried away as quietly, as quickly and as mercilessly as if a hurricane had blown in from Kansas. A fireplace was being lowered to take the place of a huge stack of canned tomatoes, and where the counter had stood a comfortable couch had staked a claim. Something brushed against my knees and I felt it crawl past me onto the stage. It was a blue-denimed figure, running an electric wire to a lamp so that there might be light in the home of Mr. Doremus Jessup.

"Let there be light," intoned Bill Girvan, directing the prop hands by means of a mike. Now I should like nothing better than to say, at this point, that there was light. It pains me to record that exactly nothing happened. They could put up the hills of Vermont with all the aplomb of Mother Nature; they could throw a house together as quickly as Sears-Roebuck says you can, and they could simulate a newspaper office so realistically that I began to wonder if it wasn't about time for me to go out to lunch. But they couldn't make the lamp light. I longed to show my sympathy. I have a nephew who refuses to shine for company.

* * * *

Somebody stumbled over my foot. It was an actor and I was glad. Up to that time it had been stumbled over by every technician and every electrician backstage. I was beginning to wonder if it was just not in the cards to be stumbled over by an actor. He was young and exuberant and I instinctly dived into my bag for a powder puff.

"When do you go on?" I asked with an Alice Adams gaiety.

"I'm through now," he said, "I was Clarence the groceryman."

Tempus fugits backwards! This was the palsied old man for whom my heart had ached. I felt like the little boy who, the day after Christmas, suddenly realized that the young man selling shirts and ties behind the counter was Santa whose lap he had climbed upon. Only this was more so, because not 30 minutes before I had seen Clarence murdered right before my very eyes.

* * * *

A little tousle-haired boy in flannel bathrobe came over and stood in front of me, watching Doremus Jessup hide all evidence of his plot against the Corpos. What on earth was that kid doing out so late at night? Perhaps he was the child of one of the actors. He looked up at me and smiled. I wished that I had a stick of candy in my pocket for him.

"This," he said as he strode toward the stage, "is my big scene."

I deliberately forebore asking about him further. I was afraid somebody would tell me that he was a midget going on 40.

* * * *

My foot was asleep but I forgot that in the macabre delight of watching Shad Lelue heckle the Little Woman.

"Watch him," whispered Clarence the groceryman in my ear, "he's playing with his back to the audience. He loves to do that." Oh, death where is thy sting. Oh villain, where is thy villainy. I'll never be able to watch another horrible crime perpetrated on the stage without wondering about the murderer's best angles. That's what comes of having former grocerymen whispering in your ear.

* * * *

Next time I think I'll take my theater straight. It's all right to know that the imposing looking insurance policy is just a piece of scrap paper; that the staircase leading from the stage leads exactly nowhere; and that the red-haired girl is thunder and lightning and showers, too, if need be. Without doubt, there's magic backstage. But there's more magic when you're sitting out front. And it's safer, too.

BETT HOOPER.

Alias The Owl

A LONG, bright train flashing through the darkness, every car a smoking car for those who wish to smoke, every car a sleeping car for those who are able to sleep, every car as noisy as a party after the fourth cocktail.

A Chicago train bound for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York and way points; carrying ladies and gentlemen in all stations of life; plain men and women in all stations of life; little children, well trained and otherwise. Men and women here and there smoking, men and women here and there telling intimate things or just talking; people going to this place or that, for pleasure, on business; and who and what they were is nobody's business.

Drunk rolls along the aisle yelling for a porter and a pillow, though porters and pillows and Pullmans departed at Pittsburgh. He tells the conductor what he thinks of a railroad that can't provide a passenger with half a dozen pillows when he wants to sleep. The gentlemanly conductor, gray-haired, steady-eyed, listens courteously.

A tall man in neat working clothes turns the seats for four young women, one of them with a baby. They thank him and enter into conversation. He is from northern Italy and is going back home. While he is talking of the ship he came over in, the perambulating drunk comes up and demands, "Are you a sailor? Have you been to Honolulu, Hongkong, Manila, Rio, Cape Town, Singapore? Did you ever work for the Dollar Line? It is a good line. And I am a sailor. I'm going back just as soon as the strike is over."

* * * *

Down the aisle a man and wife who have had too much to drink and know no reticences tell the world what they think of each other. Their little daughter, about 3 years old, bored with an old story, stretches herself on the seat and goes to sleep. Her father gets up, strikes an attitude and addresses the world. "There she is!" he cries. "All I do is for her. All I have is for that little girl. She is the only thing in the world I care for. The only one."

A dignified woman, not wishing to look at them any more, tries to turn her seat, hasn't got the knack of it and asks him to turn it for her. He scowls at her, wrenches at the seat, can't make it budge, and yells at her, "Watcha want? Want me to throw it at the ceiling? Am I a derrick?"

"No, you're a damned fool," says the sailor.

But it is the tall man from northern Italy who turns the seat.

The sailor joins three men at one end of the car. Two of them are willing to drink with him, so he passes the bottle. The third, a young man of a different type, has had his eye on a girl, so he gets up and walks down the aisle.

* * * *

She was a lovely girl. She had youth, health, beauty, and there was that about her that prompts a young man to play the gallant knight and an old man to play father protector.

The conductor gave her a kindly smile when he took her ticket. And every time he passed through the car he let his gaze rest on her as a man might on a loved daughter. She was good to look at, and warming in a wholesome way.

And the young man sat beside her and read his paper, and was very circumspect. And by and by he was talking to her, and it wasn't a very long time either.

After the last short tripper had left the train at Connellsville or thereabout, some of the lights were turned out and those who wished to sleep made angles of themselves, body on two seats, feet on a third. Some of those who had come from beyond Pittsburgh had pillows, and these were in luck.

The woman who had exchanged personalities with her husband didn't make an angle of herself; what she made was an exhibition. She lay straight on the two chairs with her legs stretching across the aisle. Those who traveled up and down had to step over them. She made complaint in her sleep every time the drunken sailor passed, because he was unsteady on his feet. On one of his trips he went to the baggage car and got his bulldog and insisted, vainly, on the dog jumping over the obstacle. The dog preferred going under the arch.

The sailor loved that dog. He fed it scraps in the aisle.

* * * *

Meanwhile the young man arranged her pillow for the lovely girl and shared it with her, their heads very close together, their feet on the seats opposite. And his arm was stretched across the back of the seat just above her head.

When the conductor passed he looked at them out of the corner of his eyes. And there was no fatherly kindness in his eyes. There was instead sternness and something of sadness. He had merely looked amused when he stepped over the other woman's legs.

Of the four young women who had chatted with the tall Italian only one remained, and she sat and smoked and questioned him. Why was he going home? Why wasn't his wife going with him? And he answered her at great length and seemed to be enjoying himself.

And by and by pretty nearly everybody was asleep and didn't wake up until the train was about to pull into Washington.

Then it was that one realized that the great majority of the passengers were sober, quiet and respectable, and that it was a very, very small minority that made things lively. Which goes to show, of course, how very unimportant a majority can be, when the minority goes after publicity.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Philadelphia Forgets Poe Was A Neighbor

House Where 'The Raven' And 'The Gold Bug' Were Written Now Stands Neglected In Shabby Section Of City.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

ONLY ONE of the five houses in which Edgar Allan Poe lived when he was in Philadelphia, between 1838 and 1844 is still standing. If it had not been for the interest of a collector of his works who bought it in 1929, it probably would be included among the structures in the older parts of town that Philadelphia is now anxious to demolish because of their overcrowded and rundown condition. That it is old is indicated by the fact that Poe left it about 95 years ago and it was not built new for him.

Recently a house to which it is joined was bought by the same collector, and 38 Negroes, who occupied its 13 rooms, were compelled to seek other quarters. Among the reasons for buying this adjoining house was the hope of eliminating the fire hazard from numerous small coal stoves that were in operation in its cubicles . . . for in the Poe cottage and museum there are being stored invaluable collectors' items that are part of an Edgar Allan Poe Foundation that is to help perpetuate the poet's memory in the city where he is reputed to have written among other wordks, "The Raven" and "The Gold Bug," and where he worked as editor of Graham's and Burton's magazines.

Thoughts of Poe admirers in Philadelphia, on the approach of his birthday on January 19, turned naturally to this former home of his, where Mrs. Clemm, and his child-wife, Virginia, lived through some of the brightest dreams, as well as bitterest disappointments, of the frenzied genius' career.

* * * *

BEFORE the discovery and purchase of the house by Richard Gimbel in 1929, the lack of concern over anything having to do with Poe, so far as Philadelphia was concerned, was immense. Since then there has been a certain pride evoked through awareness that this is the only structure anywhere intimately associated with Poe, that is in the same location and approximately the same condition, as when he knew it. For the last few years there have been annual celebrations of the birthday; with a few simple ceremonies at the house, 530 North Seventh street, at the corner of Brandywine Alley, and a huge banquet in more select surroundings downtown.

This year, however, most such ceremonies were waived in deference to an elaborate soiree planned by admirers in New York, and to which members of the Poe clubs and societies in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, were invited. There were present, also, visitors from France.

One detriment to elaborate observance in the Poe house itself, is said by one of those associated with it, to be the reluctance of some of the present genteel devotees of the safely dead genius, to frequent the quite commonplace surroundings in which the house finds itself—although 95 years ago it was on the edge of town, and was surrounded by some of the best houses, as well as by pleasant trees, winging birds, winding lanes, and was fragrant in the proper season, with the aroma of roses. True, even then, it was on the wrong side of Chestnut street.

A service station today turns its back on 530 North Seventh street; a broom factory clanks and clashes alongside; and the vestiges of any kind of nearby residence are few and scattered. Thirty feet away is one of the main motor highways through Philadelphia.

* * * *

THERE are about 5,000 visitors to the house each year, but, as it was when Poe lived there, few of them are from the very best families. Classes of school children come, and sometimes delegations from women's clubs. Miss Agnes Repplier finds the house and its contents charming, and is a frequent visitor. Tourists pay it some attention, and there are several devotees of Poe's writings, besides Miss Repplier, who appear every so often. But in the main it still manages to look pretty well neglected.

"One young man, who said he was a poet, came here on a very cold and damp day and sat in Poe's study for so long that I forgot him," said Anthony Frayne, who lives now in the adjoining house with his mother and his wife, and who serves as curator and research assistant, when not lecturing at Villanova College. "I didn't go up with him because there wasn't any heat in the house, and it was uncomfortable.

"When he came down he said that he had been sitting at Poe's desk to see if some inspiration wouldn't visit him. He told me some of the visions he'd had; but we don't have very many like that come in," Mr. Frayne concluded.

The modest three-story, or two-and-one-half story cottage, which stood in the midst of its own garden when the Poes lived in it, appears more like an appendage to a towering brick dwelling that was built to the street line a score or more years after Poe left, and that

Forgotten in Philadelphia.

joins the cottage. On the first floor of this addition, and a similar one next door, in glass cases and in bookshelves there are now first editions of Poe, bound volumes of magagines for which he wrote or which he edited, contemporary magazines, letters and etchings of the poet.

The cottage itself has been restored as nearly as possible to the condition in which it must have been when the Poes lived in it. A few pieces of its furniture are authentic Poe items, and others are of the same period. The total effect is so uncanny as to make the action of the young poet who sought inspiration there seem not quite so mad as the curator obviously thought it.

* * * *

Mr. Frayne reports, though not in his monograph, that a few years ago, when the task of restoring the cottage was undertaken, it was necessary to remove many partitions. It had been populated as thickly as the neighboring house that was to acquired last year, and some of the activities of its inhabitants had been too germane to the tenderloin, on which it borders. Specifically, bawds had superseded the bard.

There were traces in the neighborhood of a tradition that a mad genius had once occupied the house, and the impression was current that it was haunted. There had been occasions when it seemed to bear a charm. For example, in 1913, a candy factory that then appeared where the service station now stands burned to the ground. One of its walls fell, crashing into the yard of the little cottage, but not a square inch of the house was injured.

Perhaps the cottage had seen enough of misfortune when Edgar Allan Poe lived in it. When, in 1844, he and Virginia left for New York, Mrs. Clemm stayed behind for several days. Her duty was to pawn what few pieces of furniture had not already gone to provide medicines for Virginia or food for all. Some of this furniture was left with the landlord, and through his family is now back in the cottage, to do its share in reminding modern Philadelphians of the strange visitor who was once in their midst, and of whom then, as now, too few of them were aware.

Among The Magazines

Writing in *The Nation* under the title, "A Modest Proposal," Joseph Wood Krutch considers the newly published "Theater Guild Anthology" and makes the following suggestion:

"Many of these plays are very much worth re-reading; why shouldn't they be even more worth seeing in the theater again?

"Let me hasten to add that I am not making the suggestion after the innocent fashion of those who complain in general that good plays of the past are not revived more frequently. I know something of the difficulties and of the brutal fact that the theatergoing public does not seem to want old plays except very rarely, when they happen, for one reason or another, to afford suitable vehicles for some unusually popular actor or actress. Thus, despite her strong personal following, Eva LeGallienne consistently lost money at her Civic Repertory Theater, and a year or two ago the firm of Wee and Leventhal gave up the practice of reviving on Broadway very popular plays from seasons recently past. Different as the two enterprises were, low admission prices were necessary in both cases, and in both cases operation under these conditions proved unprofitable.

"The experiment I am suggesting is not quite the same and is based, among other things, on the assumption that there is a class of plays rather different from those favored by either Miss LeGallienne or Wee and Leventhal.

"The experiment I should like to see tried is, then, one based upon certain pretty definite convictions and pointing in a particular direction. It would aim at least at moderate commercial success and would renounce all directly 'educational' purposes. Its appeal would be primarily to the regular theatergoing public, and it would recognize the fact that that public stubbornly resists any effort to educate it; that it may possibly send its children to see Ibsen and Shaw but that it is itself so stubbornly and narrowly contemporary as to shun like the plague anything tainted with 'historical interest.' Merely popular plays should be avoided because they grow old-fashioned within a year, almost, but on the other hand the natural tendency to give another chance to something which seemed excellent though unsuccessful should be equally resisted. The plays chosen ought to be plays which were at once substantial and popular, and the assumption ought to be that there are a certain number of such which would make essentially the same appeal as they made three to twelve years ago. Offhand I can think of at least half a dozen which fulfill all these requirements: 'What Price Glory?' 'They Knew What They Wanted,' 'Craig's wife,' 'Street Scene,' 'The Second Man,' and 'Desire Under the Elms.' A theatergoing generation has grown up since several of these were produced; a good many persons who saw them originally would, I believe, like to see them again."

The Public and The Press

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.
Pep Talk!

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
Left Out.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Teamwork Needed.

Inaugural Paraders

Post Readers Comment On CCC Units And Boy Scouts.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: I consider this opportunity a desirable one to enlighten the intelligent and broad-minded class of society as to the unvarnished truth about CCC men after the appearance of recent comments in your columns relating to the Inaugural Parade.

First of all, it appears that people have the general idea that every individual connected with the CCC was formerly a bum, criminal, backwoodsman, etc. This is an erroneous impression. During my three years of work with CCC men, having come up from a common laborer to an educator in the organization, I can conclusively prove to anyone who is the least bit intelligent that the undesirable element which has made its appearance to the general public, from time to time, does not represent the self-respecting and intelligent individual. My first hand and actual observation of approximately 2,000 CCC men has clearly illustrated that the self-respecting and intelligent group of men don't place themselves in the eyes of the public as a target for such undesirable criticism.

During my contacts with executives of various business and manufacturing concerns I have discovered that there has been comparatively little training of new personnel for skilled positions during the last seven years and that the future does not hold a much brighter prospect, at this time. Little does the general public realize what a marvelous opportunity the CCC presents for training all young men, regardless of family background and education, for a place in our revolutionized and complex business and industrial work of today.

Records show that the majority of these men desire to elevate their standing in their home communities and in society and this can only be accomplished with the cooperation of the broad-minded and intelligent general public and not by the degradation of radicals and individuals who have not the determination or the backbone to try to help themselves attain the higher aspects of human existence and relationships.

It is very clear that these youths do not want sympathy. They want opportunities to express themselves as individuals and the CCC has afforded a large number the opportunity to do so until the conditions of employment merit their attachment to private business and industry.

In closing I would like to say that I am sure that our true and intelligent citizens will agree with me that any attempt to assist the young men and young women of our noble America to become useful in the Nation's business and industry and to become better citizens merits the profound consideration and gratitude of all red-blooded Americans.

H. C. HELBIG, JR.
Assistant Educational Adviser.
Arlington, Va.

The the Editor of The Post—Sir: What impressed me perhaps most about the parade was the Boy Scout. If ever there was a time for a boy to hold himself in it was this. Parade days in Washington are always great days for the scouts. The thing not to be overlooked is that the scouts are a great asset to Washington, and many of us do not stop to think about it.

There is "Bennie"—typical of the more than 2,700 scouts in the District of Columbia. I've watched him a bit. About 13, I should say, and not so long in the city. Sometime ago he joined the scouts. Wednesday was a great day for him—his first Inauguration. He was assigned to a place between the "President's house"—as it was called in early days—and the Treasury. "Bennie" did not know that it was a whim of "Andy Jackson," whose Hermitage was reproduced for the President's stand hard by, which caused the Treasury Building to break the straight continuity of Pennsylvania avenue.

Mr. Midshipman and Mr. Second Lieutenant have a code of honor pattern for their program. Master Boy Scout has some good "makings" in his. Everyone joining the organization makes a promise on his honor to do his best to do his duty to God and his country. That's about what the President and the Vice President swore to do when they assumed office on Wednesday. So the scouts begin early with their pledge and their training. They have something else. And that was manifested during the parade by "Bennie" and the other 1,499 boys ordered to service on this occasion. They have pledged themselves to help other people at all times and to be obedient to the scout law. That's a rather "large order" for a boy. Yet, did you observe those boys in that drizzly rain? Courtesy to everyone, of course. But going out of their way to be helpful! That is the meaning they attach to a "good turn"—doing something more than what courtesy or good manners would do.

PAUL MOORE.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Inaugural Address

Richmond Times-Dispatch (Democratic)—Mr. Roosevelt's address shows that he is still traveling the same road. His tone was conciliatory, as it has been in all his public deliverances of late, showing that he is a magnanimous winner who is indisposed to gloat over a beaten foe. But while there was no bitterness in his words, there was plenty of determination. The millions of dispossessed and underprivileged to whom he so eloquently referred are still his chief concern, and he intends to see that their lot is bettered. In seeking to achieve that objective, he will make mistakes in the future, as he has in the past. At the same time, we rejoice that the objective remains unchanged. The "moral climate" of this country will continue to be salubrious for those who look to a sympathetic Administration for help.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle (Independent Republican)—President Roosevelt did not speak as a would-be dictator. His effort recalls a statement made several years ago in which he said that one of the most important duties of statesmanship is to teach, to work patiently, persistently and courageously, to promote a better understanding of the problems that threaten democratic nations in a time of widespread unrest and economic confusion. Backed by a fine faith in himself and in the processes of democracy, he is endeavoring now to bring about the kind of understanding that must precede further progress in dealing with these complexities.

Not since Woodrow Wilson have we had a leader with such vision. But unlike the war President, Franklin D. Roosevelt is a practical man in political matters. He has a far better understanding of what other men think and feel than Wilson had.

Montgomery Advertiser (Democratic)—Some 15 men were in a local barber shop when President Roosevelt was delivering his Inaugural Address. The radio was on, but there was scant interest in what the President had to say. Not one of the men seemed greatly concerned with the answer to a momentous question: What course will the Nation take in the next four years? This must have been true in many barber shops and in many homes throughout the Nation.

No longer is the great mass of people vitally concerned with the conduct of Government. The greater portion are satisfied.

New York Times (Independent Democratic)—Some may complain that his Inaugural Address was disappointingly vague. It laid down no new policies. It called for no added legislation. It offered to the country no panaceas. For such omissions it was all the better. The time was propitious for the ideals and aspirations which he avowed. There was no occasion for him to sound such a bugle-note as he struck four years ago. The wise course for him was to assume that the achievements of the past would be held intact and would be added to slowly and surely as they were required. All this the President did in admirable good taste, seeking to keep his fellow-citizens keyed up to the new "moral climate" into which they have fortunately been brought. The result was an address which, in its appeal to the good-will and steadfast virtues of his fellow-citizens, must have fallen upon their ears as a message of hope and healing.

Boston Transcript (Republican)—"The money changers," he said on March 4, 1933, "have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization," and he spoke again yesterday of his proud effort "to drive from the temple of our ancient faith those who have profaned it." He refers, without question, to a few erring captains in the citadel of finance. But the temple of the Nation's industrial welfare should be held no less sacred. The new form of labor strike now fomenting in Michigan is no less menacing than the "strike of capital" which began there four years ago. In view of these facts, it might have been well had Mr. Roosevelt spoken yesterday as concretely, and as courageously, of the danger now breeding in Michigan. In his second Inaugural he might have given an anxious Nation some definite forecast of his plan to stop labor's linestorm now forming at ground-level, instead of dwelling from the first to the last words of his address in a moral stratosphere.

Excerpts From Our Letters

The Maxwell Case.

If we concede the justification of the law of self-defense, which we must in our country, is there any question about the fact that Edith Maxwell was justified in warding off a blow which could easily have killed her by administering one herself, even granted her blow could have caused death? What would these self-same men who are now arguing with justice do in the event of a specimen of crazed humanity approaching anyone of them with a butcher knife in his hand ready to attack? Would he pick up a slipper to defend himself, or would he not rather reach for the closest firearm if such were available? I'd like to see one of these "prosecuting heroes" under fire—maybe we shall at a not too distant date; all things are possible in this epoch of the world's history.—Justice, Washington.

The Episcopal Church.

It has been claimed that the English Church originated with Henry VIII and his divorces. Intelligent students of history know this to be absolutely false. For 1500 years before Henry's reign that church had been a branch of the historic church founded at Jerusalem, and it continues to be so to this day; moreover, it had always been called the Church of England and nothing else, even when under the authority of the Bishop of Rome. This historic continuity has never been interrupted, although in some quarters it has been disputed. The great Eastern Orthodox churches, with 145,000,000 members, recognize the Apostolic origin and succession of the Anglican church and the unity of these two branches of Christendom is about to be realized.—Hugh McDonald, Atlanta, Ga.

Behind The Times.

My last year's calendar I burnt.
But why, I ask by heaven,
Do I keep writing '36
Instead of '37?—
Tempus Fugit, Washington.

Stickers For Congress.

The President is right once again in his gentle but devastating criticism of the Supreme Court's horse-and-buggy attitude on New Deal legislation. But let it not be forgotten or overlooked that Congress can enlighten the Supreme Court. It could be done with stickers, little slips of gummed paper. One of these pasted on any bill introduced in either branch, just at one end of the last section. On this little slip of gummed paper should be printed these words: "This act shall not be subject to review by the Supreme Court." That's all.—J. A. Truesdell, Bluemont, Va.

Einstein On Education

Dr. Einstein has said: "The thing that should always stand in the foreground is the development of the capacity to think, judge and work, independently, and not the acquisition of special knowledge. If you know the fundamental methods of your profession, and have learned to think and work on your own, you will find your right way, and moreover you will be better able to deal with advancing and changing conditions, etc." It may be interesting to note that this philosophy is at the very core of the educational programs of Commonwealth College at Mena, Ark., and of the progressive schools of the Llano co-operative colony at Newllano, La. Mahatma Gandhi, of India; Toyohiko Kagawa, of Japan; two acknowledged world leaders; and great churchmen like Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Dr. John Hayes Holmes in the United States, have also advocated these principles.—Co-op Member, Washington.

New Deal Nepotism

What a "break" the Congressional and New Deal "nepotists" had recently when the President placed his son on the Government pay roll. In the face of the Presidential action in this case, what "low-brow" John Smith, taxpayer—held by some authorities the lowest form of animal life—can now possibly object to the "smaller fry" loading the Government pay roll with his does not end.

Mr. Wills Attacked

Anti-Nazi, Says Writer Who Notes Reich's Arms Supremacy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just finished reading the long article from London by David Wills, entitled "Is There Honor Among Thieves," which appeared in The Post of January 18.

The article is almost wholly misleading from beginning to end and is a fair sample of the mendacious and insulting anti-German-Italian propaganda that is filling the pages of many of our American papers in these days. But in those same papers there is no propaganda being carried on against communistic, red Russia. Oh, no! Mr. Stalin even seems to have become quite respectable in comparison with Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, in these later days!

Among the many false impressions given your readers by Mr. Wills I have only the space to call attention to one—regarding the probable success of a possible German attack upon Czechoslovakia. Mr. Wills says: "The Czechs maintain therefore, and none with greater confidence than President Benes, that they could hold back German armies for at least six weeks and by the end of that time the rest of Europe would be forced to come to her assistance."

In the New York Times Magazine of November 15, 1936, appears an article by Henry C. Wolfe entitled: "At Europe's Crossroads." It is written from Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia. Mr. Wolfe writes: "We have an enormous defense problem," a retired Czech officer explains. "Of the 4,125 kilometers of our borders only the 201-kilometer Rumanian frontier can be considered friendly. The other 3,914 kilometers touch boundaries that are hostile or potentially so. We are surrounded by hostile states and are a long way from our friends and allies."

In the Washington Star of September 3, 1936, appears an article by Constantine Brown, written from Prague. He says: "In the event of a German attack the Czech army could not resist six weeks * * * they (the general staff) have decided to abandon Prague * * * move south, conquer Hungary and establish a direct common front with Rumania, Yugoslavia and the Soviets."

Both of these quotations completely discredit Mr. Wills' conclusions, and I have much data of a similar nature in my files had I the space to quote it.

Just glance at a map of central Europe and see the perilous geographical position of Czechoslovakia with regard to Germany, from the standpoint of military defense. She is a strip of land 600 miles long, from east to west, and less than 100 miles wide in many places. Her western boundaries project 250 miles into German territory. Germany is a racially united nation, with a population of about 67,000,000 and a great military tradition. She has splendid lines of interior communication for the rapid mobilization of her armed forces, one of the largest air forces in Europe and a large and powerful army.

Czechoslovakia has a population of about 11,000,000, of whom over 4,000,000 are Germans and Hungarians held within her borders by force, since the Treaty of Versailles, and only waiting a favorable opportunity to strike a blow to regain their freedom. The Czech army is comparatively small and its military efficiency an unknown quantity. Is it within the bounds of reason to believe she could keep the mighty German army at bay for six weeks, at several different points along her far-flung frontier? I wonder what the German army would be doing those six weeks Mr. Wills feels so sure of—taking the baths of Karlsbad or stopping to drink the good Pilsener beer at Pilsen? I hardly think so, when Germany's very life depended upon a quick military decision.

I have read lately that the German army is completely mechanized and can travel from 20 to 30 miles an hour. I calculate that a German army moving south from the Breslau front and a Hungarian army moving north, simultaneously, from the Budapest front could unite and cut Czechoslovakia in two in ten days. The distance is less than 200 miles. I have before me copies of the London Graphic of October 9, 1915, and May 13, 1916, which contain splendid Morrell topographical maps of central Europe, showing that the lay of the land is well suited for just such a quick military thrust.

Of course, as is now the custom among nations, there would be no formal declaration of war, and the mechanized armies would dash forward without warning. Czechoslovakia could be invaded, simultaneously, at four widely separated points by three German and one Hungarian army and conquered or isolated in 15 days before Poland, even if she dared to, could come to the rescue.

CHARLES FISK TANSILL.
Washington.

Anti-Red Agreements Cast Pall In Geneva

German-Japanese And Italian-Japanese Pacts Seen Designed To Thwart World Resistance To Changes In Status Quo.

By Bertram Pickard.
Special Correspondence to The Post.

Geneva.

IT is impossible to ascertain from here whether there are, or are not, in addition to the published agreements between Germany and Japan, and Italy and Japan, secret arrangements of a more specifically political and military character. Such agreements are officially denied by the parties, but that unhappily means little.

Articles 18 and 20 of the Covenant were designed to render null and void any secret (i. e. unregistered) international agreements, or even any existing treaties inconsistent with the obligations of membership in the League. Germany and Japan are, of course, not members today. But, even if they were, as Italy still is, the fact remains non-registration would not be generally regarded as proof of nonexistence; nor would it be expected that such secret arrangements, should they exist, would be less effective on account of their illegality.

This state of affairs reveals, perhaps, as clearly as anything could do, the present gulf between theory and practice in the field of what is commonly called the "collective system."

In estimating the motives of Nazi Germany in signing an anti-Commu-

Mistrusted in Geneva.

nist pact with Japan, it is necessary to take into account both ideological and political factors.

Without doubt, the former play a proportionately larger role in German than Japanese calculations, partly because the Fuehrer is an extreme fanatic where communism is concerned, partly because anti-Communist tactics have been more successfully employed in Nazi Germany than elsewhere.

Just for this reason, it is easy to understand why the same tactics should be exploited for purposes which, though ostensibly ideological, are really concerned first and foremost with the politics of power.

* * * *

THE frenzied fervor of the campaign against bolshevism launched at Nuremberg last year was so palpably out of proportion to any real danger to Germany from communism at home or abroad, that it can only be attributed in part to a pathological state of mind, in part to a calculated attempt to strengthen Germany's diplomatic position by dividing opinion abroad on the emotionally charged social issue.

The German attitude toward Czechoslovakia gives, perhaps, the clearest indication of the primary motives of the Nazi anti-Communist campaign. No one who knows Czechoslovakia at first hand can take seriously for a moment the idea that this country is likely to go Communist. Nor is it reasonable to suppose that Czechoslovakia would offer itself as a corridor for a Russian attack upon Germany, unless it were in common defense against a German thrust eastward.

Thus, when month after month Dr. Goebbels and his propaganda machine continue their systematic attempt to create the legend of a Communist Czechoslovakia, it is fair to assume that, in the Nazi anti-Communist campaign, diplomatic (and perhaps military) motives are primary, while ideological pre-occupations are secondary, being exploited, moreover, for the purposes of the former.

* * * *

AS regards Japanese aims, it would be foolish to deny that there is any genuine fear of communism in Japan. Apparently it is very strong in business and still more in "patriotic" circles. But bearing in mind the obstacles that Japan has strewn in the path of Chiang Kai-Shek, whose hostility to communism is well known, it is plain that Japan, like Germany, in signing the pact, is primarily concerned with power-politics, and only secondarily with ideological considerations.

It is difficult to believe that Japan really needs the help of the Third Reich in fighting the Third International at home, but not at all difficult, glancing at the map, to see how the two countries can help one another in their diplomatic and military aims.

Italy's atitude strikingly confirms the view that the anti-Communist agreements are essentially a propaganda screen for the more serious business of mutual assistance in the struggle for "places in the sun," whether political, economic or cultural.

It is only since Italy fell foul of Great Britain (and to a lesser degree of France), over her African policy, and since the Spanish situation held out the possibility of an anti-Fascist Spain, that Signor Mussolini has thought it necessary to beat ideological drums. For years he preached the doctrine of collaboration between differing social systems. Fascism, he used to say, was not an article of exportation; meanwhile, he prided himself on being one of the first to recognize the Soviets. Even now Mussolini is too cautious to commit himself entirely to the anti-bolshevist ramp. It may be that he feels a certain incongruity in meeting Ambassador Sugimura on the anti-Communist front, recalling how recently this diplomat was protesting, on behalf of his government, against certain articles on the "yellow peril" published in "Il Popolo," and commonly attributed to the Duce himself.

* * * *

THERE is not much more, perhaps, need be said. If the foregoing analysis be substantially true, it is easy to see its bearing upon the Geneva system of "collective security."

It is not certain that the Third Reich is deliberately preparing for war against Soviet Russia. The recent shift of emphasis to colonial demands (a volte face from the policy of "Mein Kampf") might mean that, in view of present relations with Poland, and on account of a lower birth-rate in Germany than was foreseen, Hitler had abandoned his dream of "Drang nach Osten."

It is certain, however, that Germany is working for a free hand in eastern Europe. German diplomacy, notably the courtship of England, and to a lesser degree of France, makes that plain.

To achieve this, the League must obviously be prevented, at all costs, from becoming the sort of instrument that might be effectively employed against an "aggressor" under the Covenant.

The position of Soviet Russia is clearly cardinal. The Soviets are pressing hard at Geneva for the strengthening of collective "sanctions," through regional pacts, and by their integration in the League system.

In the event, for example, of a German military coup in Bohemia, the question would come to Geneva at once. What would the great powers do? With Japan and Italy neutral, Soviet Russia, France and Great Britain might be able and willing to act. With Japan and Italy on the German side, however, ready to use armed force in the event of military sanctions being applied, it is highly doubtful if Great Britain would take active measures, while France and Russia, in those circumstances, would hesitate to take the risk involved in armed intervention.

The situation in the East is parallel. In the event of China once more raising the question of Japanese aggression at Geneva, Soviet Russia would be likely to favor collective action against Japan, assuming the other League powers were with her. But with Germany (and perhaps Italy) ready not only to impede diplomatically, but, perhaps, to give armed support to Japan, it is more than likely the League would take no coercive steps.

In one word, the anticommunist pacts might be well described as designed to paralyze Geneva; or, to put it another way, to prevent widely organized joint resistance to changes in the status quo through the threat or use of armed violence. What the effect of this will be, in the long run, upon the policies of the "satisfied" powers remains to be seen.

The real issue is not a simple one between resistance and capitulation. What is needed is a controlled dynamism in international politics together with a dynamic conception of law.

Moreover, the "satisfied" states—Great Britain, France and the United States—must positively lead along this largely untrodden via media, or see the cause of peace and co-operation lost through the initiative passing irretrievably into the hands of states which, for various reasons, have definitely abandoned the Wilsonian doctrine of an ordered world in favor of a predatory nationalism.

Contributed Verse

Job's Comforters.

By Edward Conn.

How sweet to others is our own deep woe!
They bring false pity and no cheer, but shed
Despairful and heart-piercing words instead,
Their eyes from inward gloating all aglow
The while their tongues strike treacherous blow on blow
At Hope, Ah! They would see her lying dead,
With brow discrowned and disanointed head,
And even Faith entombed, and Love laid low.

They do themselves bemonster who endower
Their souls with words inhuman to distress
Afflicted minds. The beasts of prey that prowl
Bare-fanged near folds and frightened sheep devour,
Have in them less of wanton savageness
Than they who ghoulishly our grief behowl.

The Educated Mind

By Erwin D. Canham.

Head of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor.

I OFTEN wondered, and never knew, exactly how the brilliant young men at Louisiana State University who publish "The Southern Review" got along with Huey Long. Now their leader, Dean Charles W. Pipkin, of the graduate school there, has put his convictions within covers: "The Duty of the Educated Mind." It may be coincidence, but Dean Pipkin's collected papers in this volume were written and delivered at two periods alone: during the years when Huey Long was an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt, and during the years since his death.

It is to Dean Pipkin's credit that he kept his head above the turgid waters that swept Louisiana, that he is now writing and publishing challenging essays, that he gathered around him even in the worst years the group of men who publish "The Southern Review." But one looks in vain through this neat volume to find any direct reference to Senator Long, who surely was a study worthy of any political scientist, a phenomenon about which we still have much to learn—about which, perhaps, we must learn much.

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VERY broadly classifying them, Dean Pipkin's papers fall into three groups. Seven of them were written before or in the early days of the Roosevelt Administration. Either they were calls to action or they were the early trumpetings of the New Day—a bit too sure in the indictment. They did not recognize the possibility of reaction. In the summer of 1932 Dean Pipkin was able to say, in a baccalaureate sermon, that "The profit motive in a modern industrial society has become as morally indefensible in economics as war has become morally reprehensible in the field of governmental relations." He had been visiting professor of social legislation at Columbia in 1931-32, and they talked big on Morningside Heights, did the Moleys and the Tugwells.

The broad indictment that Dean Pipkin brought of things as they were in 1932 finds its most convincing justification in the middle section of his book, a long paper on Social Legislation in the South. This monograph is strikingly different from the rest of the book. It does not soar. It is terse, factual, journalistic. It is a moving and informative survey of the new south in what Dean Pipkin calls "a fresh industrial carpetbag period."

"The essential tragedy of the South since the Civil War," dissects this educated mind, "has resided perhaps in this: that selfish interests have been able to screen themselves behind ideals and slogans characteristically southern and have been able to make plausible if specious appeals to a tradition which they did not mean to fulfill but only meant to exploit and degrade."

Its "ancient lore of meaningless individualism" has, he says, "unfortunately benefited only the mill-owner and banker and its victims have been the women and children and the male wage earners of the South." This long essay is a complete illustration of the Educated Mind doing its duty. It is vastly more impressive than the eloquent exhortations of the other papers. It is real stuff: social fact as contrasted with social theory.

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SO in his final group of papers, Dean Pipkin has earned the right to define once more the duty of the educated mind. "There is a duty of the educated mind," says he (here the title phrase originates in this work) "to assert authority in chaos, to face the present scene and attempt to bring order out of chaos." And so he defines the danger to the American way of life as "a present industrial system in which the machine is master." And he continues: "The economic system is wrong, is uneconomic, when man and his needs are not the master of the machine. There can be no security for the worker in a system where profits are the end of production. The final test of industry is a moral and spiritual standard: does industry make its full contribution through the use of men's energies, enabling them to live the good life?" It will be seen that they were uncompromising thinkers at L. S. U.

Dean Pipkin presses his conclusions remorselessly home in the international field. "The social and economic insecurity of the United States in 1936," he says, "is closely linked with international anarchy. It will ever be until the world is at peace. Public Enemy Number One to the American way of life is War and the conditions which make war possible."

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DISCUSSING the threat of dictators to peace, Dean Pipkin may be giving us indirectly his comment on totalitarian government in Louisiana. Perhaps we are unreasonable in pursuing this subject, although Baton Rouge would seem an excellent place to write these words: "The specious oaths of loyalty by citizens to a totalitarian state, behind which stands the dictator, does (sic) not hide the essential emptiness of purpose in the citizenship of these madly nationalistic States. All purpose is the will of the State. Man as citizen is dispossessed. There is the gaudy display of parades, the dulling comfort of being a part of a mass, conscious only of a unity which does not admit separation of interest. The citizen in the Fascist state cannot be concerned in the larger consciousness of fulfilling his own inherent being. He must unite his whole of self to the state. He becomes a tiny cell in a great mass. This mass consciousness is, from the view of genuine patriotism, an immoral relationship of citizens with the state; and it is without benefit of any ethical significance in the relationship of citizen with citizen. There is no genuine community of interest. It is devoid of a voluntary giving of intelligent and enthusiastic service to the State, which would be given because the State is organizing and administering the interests of its citizens at the highest common level. Citizenship under dictatorship becomes a conspiracy of men living in fear. The State becomes a syndicate of racketeers."

Those words have feeling. Perhaps they are part of Louisiana's Testament to America in these days.

"THE DUTY OF THE EDUCATED MIND," by Charles W. Pipkin. (Louisiana State University Press, $1.50.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Alchemy: The Open Sesame!

The Twelfth Key of Basil Valentine

Old Print from "Prelude to Chemistry"

By Colin Mackenzie Mackall.

Professor of Chemistry, George Washington University.

Alchemy, with its Philosopher's Stone, capable of transmuting base metals into noble silver and gold, with its elixir of life, producing longevity, with its alkahest, the universal solvent, is a word of compelling allure.

Unfortunately for those who would become acquainted with its mysteries, the subject is one of great obscurity and complexity, a diabolic stew of hieroglyphics, acrostics, hocus pocus, history, mythology, folklore, astrology, literature, blazonry, religion and real science; recorded in Chinese Creek, Latin, French, German and other languages; preserved in papyri, musty manuscripts and ponderous illuminated tomes. Inaccessible and incomprehensible to the general reader, this is the source material of the historian whose function it is to translate and interpret this vast fund of knowledge to posterity. The researches of emminent chemical historians have made this material available in scholarly treatises of indisputable merit. But from the very nature of the scholarly treatment, the presentation is not such as to have an appeal to the general reader, nor, in fact, were the treatises written with him in mind.

You who have read Wyndham Lewis' delightful story of Francois Villon will recall how you scurried around dark corners of narrow Parisian streets bent on some adventure in company with your imagination. Yes, you were the lovable rascal, you were Francois Villon himself, and unashamed.

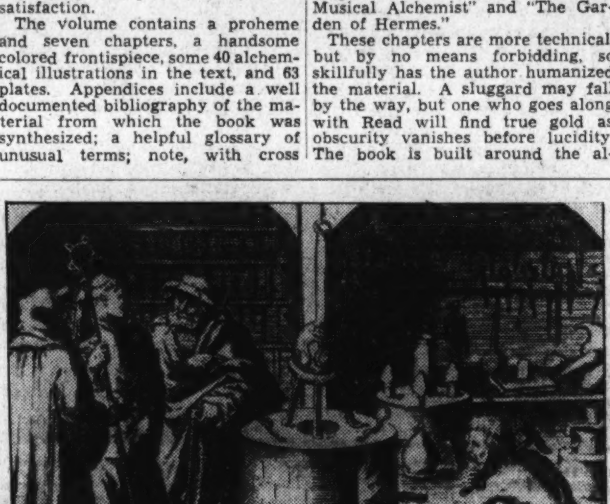
Oh for a book to transmute one into an alchemist, sooty and sweaty, smelling acrid fumes and vile stinks, ruining one's health and losing one's wealth, risking life upon the hangman's gibbet, living amidst a litter of alembics and pelicans, working under the shadow of the salamander, handling sulphur and *argentvive*, rejoicing in the roar of the bellows-blown furnace, passing through the Twelve Gates, and catching the first glimpse of glittering gold as the great work is brought to its culmination.

This seemingly impossible task, which must have been a labor of love, has been accomplished by Read with a fine appreciation of his subject and of his readers as well, and yet without sacrifice of authoritative scholarship. The cursory reader and the specialist, each according to his needs, will find in this book exquisite pleasure and keen satisfaction.

The volume contains a proheme and seven chapters, a handsome colored frontispiece, some 40 alchemical illustrations in the text, and 63 plates. Appendices include a well documented bibliography of the material from which the book was synthesized; a helpful glossary of unusual terms; note, with cross references, and an excellent index.

The proheme traces the earliest beginnings in China, Greece and Egypt through the 1,500 years or more of alchemy to its decline and decay, the rise and fall of the Phlogiston Theory, to the birth of the New Chemistry, midwifed by Priestley and Lavoisier. The author has painted this great panorama with such swift bold strokes that the reader has the necessary perspective to guide his steps intelligently through the succeeding chapters on "The Literature of Alchemy," "The Philosopher's Stone," "The Golden Tripod," "The Mighty King," "A Musical Alchemist" and "The Garden of Hermes."

These chapters are more technical, but by no means forbidding, so skillfully has the author humanized the material. A sluggard may fall by the way, but one who goes along with Read will find true gold as obscurity vanishes before lucidity. The book is built around the alchemical manuscripts and illustrations, and a large part of the text is devoted to the interpretation of the occult symbolism therein.



"Three Nurslings of the Wealthy Art"—Norton, Cremer and Basil Valentine, with Vulcan.

From *Viridarium Chymicum*, Stolcius, 1624 (reprinted from the title page of *Tripus Aureus*, Maier, 1618).

Frequent quotations from the alchemical poets themselves, and from other poets who wrote upon the theme, form a delightful feature of the book. There are thumb-nail sketches of typical workers in the sacred art appearing here and there, not far distant names, but vital pulsating humans.

The music and words of Count Michael Maier's "Atalanta Fugiens" written in 1618 is a striking feature of the book, and it is interesting to note that the choir of the University of Ast. St. Andrews sang these alchemical canons at the Royal Institution in 1935, together with a modern chemical canon, all obtainable in the form of a phonograph record.

To the uninitiated the word transmutation has carried the connotation of a mercenary pursuit. Read makes it clear that as a matter of fact there were two categories of alchemy, one exoteric, carried on by mercenary gold seekers, the *puffers* or bellows-blowers; the other esoteric, in which the secrets were revealed only to the true adepts, the workers in a science *in embrio*.

Let us close this review with a quotation from Read: "The quest for the Philosopher's Stone will stand for all time as the great Odyssey of historical science. The alchemists followed the alluring gleam of this Hermetic *ignis fatuus* through endless philosophic months of 40 days; they followed it, as Israel followed the pillar of fire, into alchemical wilderness, in which they wandered through endless cycles of 40 years; faithful to the last, they followed their 'child of fire' until the full tale of 40 generations had at length been told. But the dying spark of the alchemic torch had lit the flame of a new chemistry, which arose phoenix-like from the ashes of the old. The faith of alchemy was the faith that moveth mountains: and who, in this later age, shall say that this faith was held in vain?"

"PRELUDE TO CHEMISTRY," by John Read. (Macmillan, $5.)

Church and State

By James F. Leahigh.

Professor of Political Science, Georgetown University.

BELIEVING that the unfortunate circumstances into which organized religion has fallen in certain European countries presents a picture of what might easily happen to the church in America, Dr. William Adams Brown's latest work, "Church and State in Contemporary America," has taken up such a challenge. And is a sincere effort on the part of that eminent Protestant theologian to present, first of all the existing relations between Church and State in America, and second, and more important, the principles upon which organized religion can hope to continue that amicable relationship.

Officially there is no problem or conflict between church and state in America. Under the terms of the Federal Constitution (first amendment) the diverse spheres of activity guarded over by church and state are recognized, with the further provision that never, at least while the United States Government functions under the existing constitutional set-up will the powers of that Government be used to assume supervision of religious matters, or to favor one existing religion over any other. Church and state are, then, free to perform their functions in peace and harmony free officially from interference, the one from the other.

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UNFORTUNATELY, however, the complete severance of jurisdiction between church and state in this, as in any other country, is practically impossible. There are many matters over which each institution can claim a kindred jurisdiction—taxation of church property, education, marriage and divorce, war and peace, matters toward which, each institution has an attitude based upon the fundamental philosophy upon which it is built. It is at this border line of jurisdiction that, in spite of the technical separation of church and state in America, the two institutions may come in conflict, and it is with reference to such matters that Dr. Brown's treatise would lend a solution.

It must be stated fairly that Dr. Brown does not attempt to present a brief for all religions in their dealings with the state. His work was undertaken at the instance of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, a purely Protestant organization. It presents no program for American Jewry therefore, as such. Still further, it does not presume to speak for those organized Christian religions, particularly Roman Catholicism, and Lutheranism, which are not members of the council. However, with reference to these two last-named, he does present unofficially a rather fair and unbiased statement of the attitude of those religions to the multifarious problems concerning church and state. It is frankly an attack upon these problems from the standpoint purely and simply of the religious attitude, and does not make any pretense of presenting the other, or secular side of the points in controversy.

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THE chief problem before the church is not, therefore, a plan of campaign against a completely foreign foe, but the devising of ways and means of securing in the minds and consciences of the human beings which make up both societies an ethical realization of the due proportion which should exist between the two institutions. Neither of them are interlopers in the field of human dominance—each has a very definite duty to perform with reference to humanity. The key to every controversy between them is to be found in relative ethical values of each institution to the individual and to society, judged in the absolute. Both function through human agencies—but both have very definite and different immediate aims and channels of activity. However, between these two there really should be no contest.

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SUCH I believe, though they are not definitely presented, are the thoughts which have occasioned many of Dr. Brown's comments. In fine he has, basically, a two-fold program for rehabilitating the church with reference to its relations with the state. First, organization—a diversity of opinion as to the correct presentation of principle and application in any controversy immediately puts that side at a disadvantage. Second, discipline—an institution having no power to make its decrees binding upon the human will immediately loses the greater part of its effectiveness, and religious organizations of such a nature are unthinkable, actually needless.

The whole work, I believe, is a very sincere, though not too deep investigation of the whole problem. Probably to meet the demands of a widespread reading public, the more controversial philosophical aspect of the problem has been minimized. The book really is a challenge to American Protestantism to take certain steps, which in final analysis will lead them far afield from the revolutionary principles of the sixteenth century, which may be, frankly, a decided improvement in religious organization among them.

"CHURCH AND STATE IN CONTEMPORARY AMERICA," by William Adams Brown. (Scribner's, $2.75.)

"The Country Wife"

William Wycherley's Play Brought Out In An Unexpurgated Edition.

"The Country Wife," by William Wycherley. (Random House, $1.)

This recent edition of Wycherley's old play, "The Country Wife," is published in honor of Gilbert Miller's current production of the play running on Broadway, with Ruth Gordon in the title role.

On the jacket of this new edition, immediately below the title of the play, are a couple of lines that should make sales lively. They are, "The original text, complete and unexpurgated." Everybody knows what that means, and in the case of this play the warning could have been made much more emphatic without exaggeration.

William Wycherley, born in 1640, was a product of the English Restoration, the period following that of Puritan domination. Naturally after the stifling influence of the Puritans, the pendulum swung the other way, and during the Restoration period, nothing was too bawdy or coarse for utterance.

Edmund Gosse, the late great English critic, said of Wycherley, "His plays would even now be read, were it not that they exhibit in their vigorous and vivacious scenes the coarse life of the times with too cynical and even brutal an exactitude."

"The Country Wife" was first performed about 1673, and was a brilliant success. The story deals with a young man about town who has his unmarried friends spread the rumor that he has become a eunuch, so that he can come and go unhindered with his friends' wives. The ruse works beautifully until an old friend comes back to town with a country wife, and neither of them has heard the sad news. The country wife falls in love with the young deceiver, and their affair leads up to ridiculous climax and absurd denouement.

Wycherley borrowed the theme of the play from two of Moliere's plays—"L'Ecole des Maris" and "L'Ecole des Femmes"—although his treatment was very different from the French dramatist's. "The Country Wife" has been described as "one of the most profligate and heartless of human compositions."

MARY PHIFER.

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GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP, INC., 18 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

What's News?

"Peggy Covers the News," by Emma Bugbee. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

The highest ambition of every newspaper woman, of course, is to be a good newspaperman. The gals who've really got the virus of the newspaper business in their veins don't want to be strictly sob-sisters at all. They want to "cover the news" like any crack staff reporter.

And Emma Bugbee tells a swiftly-moving little story here about a girl who had the first prerequisite for being a newspaper woman: desire above all other things to work on a newspaper, and determination to get on a paper regardless of all hurdles. Other qualities that stood her in good stead were fearlessness, physical stamina, intentness on a story to the exclusion of everything else once she got started on it, inventiveness, and being able to get places by air, land, or water, or "knowing a man."

The girl gets the job, and, perhaps mostly as a sop to readers who might not be complete newspaper business devotees, she gets a man, too, and ends the book by finding an additional reason for enthusiasm about working for a newspaper—because "you fall in love with such interesting people," which latter might be more or less incidental to a real newspaper woman.

One of Washington's outstanding staff reporters told me that she learned three distinct things about the business from reading this book. So for dependable information as well as readable narrative, would-be journalists take note!

RUTH SHIRLEY.

A Washington Author Looks Back

By Pendleton Hogan.

Author of "The Bishop of Havana."

"OF ALL ODD CRAZES, THE CRAZE TO BE FOREVER READING NEW BOOKS IS ONE OF THE ODDEST."
AUGUSTINE BIRRELL.

"Oh, yes," said the lady with red fingernails, "I love to read. I read a great deal. To keep up with all the latest novels is quite difficult, you know, but I really feel I should."

"But do you never go back," I ventured, "and read some of the books that came out a few years ago which you may have missed? I've just finished several that I liked very much.

"One in particular is by Willa Cather, was published in 1922 and won the Pulitzer Prize. It's called 'One of Ours.' The story is the life of an American lad who was born and grew up on a Midwestern farm, and who finally found his elusive understanding of things of the spirit in the Great War. To me Miss Cather is the greatest stylist we have. Her prose actually flows, and she can attribute a real and moving significance to the simplest incident. Everything is real to her when it touches one of her characters. And yet, for me, there was one quite surprising angle to her narrative in this. As I put it down I asked myself: is it possible for any man to marry and have his wife go out of his life, leaving no mark, not even an unexpectedly recurring memory? I hardly think so. But it's a good book.

"Then another which I never had read and have just finished is Joseph Hergesheimer's 'The Bright Shawl.' I shouldn't be surprised if this isn't one of his best. Of one continuous mood, it, too, is finely written. The locale is Havana during the struggle for Cuban independence from Spain. The principal characters are an American youth, the different members of an aristocratic Cuban family, and La Clavel, a common person, but a fascinating dancer. In this book there is almost a smashing climax which it seems to me so many of the newer novels lack. The writing is highly polished and the suspense sustained. I liked it.

"In a totally different vein I found another book, typically American. This is Booth Tarkington's 'The Magnificent Ambersons,' a novel with substantial form and a lot of Mr. Tarkington's very good humor. Only America could have produced George Amberson, the bad little boy, who told a preacher to go to hell and then was years getting his comeuppance. One of the things that interested me in this chronicle of the fall of the Ambersons is the fact that, though the book was published in 1918, it has not been outmoded by the pace of time. That seems a pretty good test. Incidentally, this, too, received the Pulitzer award.

"Then there's another I'd like to recommend. This is Grace Zaring Stone's 'The Bitter Tea of General Yen.' I read it once and waited awhile and read it again. In it an American girl goes to China to marry a missionary and by a series of external events such as are occuring there right now, finds herself in the custody of the young and fastidious Gen. Yen. The beauty of this book lies in what isn't told, as well as what is. The conflict rises above individual natures and becomes one of civilizations, the East versus the West. There isn't a superfluous scene in it, and everything said or done is in keeping with the characters. I notice that in Anne Douglas Sedgwick's 'Letters,' published posthumously not long ago, she mentions this book with great favor.

"And if you want some really flashing satire, read Ellen Glasgow's 'The Romantic Comedians.' Miss Glasgow is her wittiest here, in describing the old Virginia gentleman, a judge just widowed, who finally forsakes the spinster, Miss Amanda Lightfoot (don't you like the name?) to marry a young woman. As you may imagine, Judge Honeywell begins his education and almost wins your whole-hearted sympathy until, flat on his back at the end, he watches the trim young nurse come into the room. Then you laugh. That's good human irony, and for me there wasn't a let-down in the book.

"Then there's Isa Glenn's 'Heat,' laid in the Philippines. Here an American girl goes to Manila to teach school and a young officer, just out of West Point, goes to Manila to begin his Army career. The story is the effect of a strange way of living, a strange place, and the heat on each of them. And it seems to me, now since the American occupation out there is practically over, that novels of this sort should find a kind of lasting value.

"And did you ever read Thornton Wilder's 'The Cabala?' It was written before 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey,' and some people, I believe, consider it a better book. I don't personally. But it's done with artistry, with an appreciation for things classical and without quotation marks. The latter is a bit disconcerting until you get used to it. The story concerns a group of intellectuals, unorganized but quite powerful in its way, with an unexpressed mental admiration as a common bond, falling under the observation of an American in Rome. It's very good Wilder, was published in 1926, and frankly I wish he would do another on its order. But here, I'm doing all the talking."

"Well," said the lady with red fingernails, "that reminds me of something. I haven't a thing to read tonight. I wonder if I should stop at the lending library in the lobby, or should I go home and look in the bookcase?"

GRACE ZARING STONE.

The World War in Brief

"THE WAR IN OUTLINE, 1914-1918," by Liddell Hart. (Random House, $2.)

Capt. Liddell Hart has turned out in 275 ages the answer to the needs of those who are never sure whether it was Haig or Joffre who won the Battle of Gallipoli. For most general readers of history, the Great War remains a confused memory of red-headed pins on a too large map of the Western front. Capt. Hart has put into the bare record of facts the principal analytical threads of his longer history of the Great War, which has won universal recognition as one of the few authoritative studies of the entire world conflict.

For the casual reader, Capt. Hart's lack of respect for the leading military figures of the period may be as startling as it is entertaining. It must occur to nearly every layman that some of the greatest military leaders, from Joan of Arc to Bedford Forrest, were not professional soldiers.

Apparently working on this idea, Capt. Hart shows the result of leaving the direction of the conduct of the war in the hands of men with exclusively military training. His estimate of the result is not flattering to several generals. Haig, in particular, is roundly condemned for his "failure . . . to grasp the main lesson of two years' hard experience—a lesson that was well appreciated by front-line soldiers." The lesson in question was the inability of closely massed troops to march with a 60-pound handicap through enemy machine gun fire.

A careful and easily understood summary of one of the greatest histories of the Great War, Capt. Hart's "The War in Outline" will be welcomed by all readers with a general interest in the effect of human limitations on those military leaders who are in charge of the lives of millions in modern warfare.

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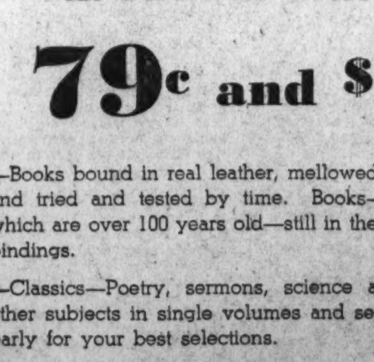

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The Washington Post

8 WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1937

Jollity of Real Birthday Party to Rule at the President's Birthday Ball

Washington Is Quiet After Inaugural Fetes

Society Is Recovering From Strain of Festivities; Teas Being Given Today by Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Pettingill.

The week-end after Inauguration finds quiet on the official front. The tumult and the shouting of the last few days have died; the Governors and their aides departed from our midst. Cabinet members, Senators and Representatives and their wives are taking these days to rest up after a strenuous round of parades, State society dances and banquets for visiting functionaries.

There are still a few tireless hostesses, however, who have guests at their homes for whom they are entertaining today. Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, is giving a small luncheon for several commercial attaches of foreign embassies, who are stopping in Washington. They include Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller, of Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, of Brussels, and Mr. Sam E. Woods, who is commercial attache at our legation in Prague. Also present will be Miss Elizabeth Humes, who has an important Government position in Rome, and Mr. Thomas B. Love, of Dallas, Tex.

A group of Washington society will gather at the Navy Yard this afternoon for the tea which Mrs. George T. Pettingill, wife of the Commandant, is giving for her house guest, Mrs. Hollister Sturges, of New York. Mrs. Sturges is returning to her home Tuesday, and Mrs. Pettingill will leave next week-end for Newark, N. J., for the wedding of her son. Mr. George Pettingill 3d will be married on Friday, February 5, to Miss Anne Dieffenbach of that city.

Things may be quiet this week-end, but the next few days are filled with teas and dinners. In fact, so crowded is the social schedule that people are sending out invitations several weeks in advance. The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, has issued cards for a dnner on Thursday evening, February 18. Justice Pierce Butler, of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Butler will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given on Thursday, February 11, by Mrs. Charles M. Lea. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is entertaining at a luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

The Ambassador of Italy and Signora de Suvich are entertaining at a dinner at the embassy on Friday evening. Another diplomat party—this one given over the week-end—was the tea held by Miss Diana Rowland for Mr. Stig Unger and his bride. Mr. Unger, who formerly was attached to the Swedish Legation here, is living in New York, where he is vice consul.

Lady Marler, wife of the Minister of Canada, is entertaining at a luncheon Wednesday for several younger members of Capital society. On Friday she and the Minister will entertain at dinner at the legation.

Mrs. Maloney, wife of Representative Paul Maloney, will entertain at the first of a series of bridge luncheons tomorrow at the Congressional Club, when she will have 11 guests.

Mrs. Ross to Honor Wyoming Visitor

Entertainment Will Be Held This Afternoon.

The Director of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, will entertain in honor of her guest, Mrs. John Loomis, of Cheyenne, Wyo., this afternoon, at her apartment in the Dresden.

She will have as assistants Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Paul Greever, Hon. Nan Honeyman, Mrs. Stephen Gibbons, Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. James Murray, Miss Mary M. O'Reilly, Mrs. Carroll Stewart, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. Charles Lea and Mrs. John Goodloe.

Visiting in D. C.

Mrs. Richmond Irving Bowie, of Beechwood, Upper Marlboro, Md., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Addison Bowie, in their home at 3302 Rittenhouse street.

Miss Ponder Here.

Miss Evelyn Ponder, of Tuscola, Ill., is at the Martinique while visiting friends during the Inauguration.

W. B. Trafford Weds Miss Sard

In the presence of members of the two families and a few close friends, Miss Abigail Ingalls Sard was married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. William Bradford Trafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. Trafford, of Newtown, Conn. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ingalls Sard, of Washington and of Mr. Russell Sard of this city and New York.

The ceremony was performed in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, by the Rev. John Crocker, student chaplain at Princeton. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had no attendants. Mr. Peter Trafford served as his brother's best man. There was no reception.

On their return from a wedding trip, Mr. Trafford and his bride will reside in New York, where the former is engaged in practicing law. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. Mrs. Trafford was presented to society in New York and Washington several seasons ago.

Mr. Davila Returns.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles Davila, will return today from New York City. While there he entertained at a dinner in honor of members of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society and Mr. Georges Enesco, Rumanian composer, conductor and violinist, who appeared in Washington recently.

Spin the sphere and turn back the clock on Presidential Birthday Balls Past. A glimpse of festivities of January 30, 1934, shows us in the top left corner Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, cutting his father's birthday cake at a Presidential Ball at Beverly Hills, Calif., as Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt looks on. At the upper right, the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, cuts a cake for her son at Sherry's in New York City. That was in 1935. Then in 1936, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as seen in the top center picture, performed this ritual.

In attendance at past balls have been Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, at lower left, and Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, lower right.

Former Consul Entertains.

Dr. Paul Schwarz, the former German consul in New York, and Mrs. Schwarz gave a luncheon in the St. Moritz Hotel last evening in honor of Prof. Adam Krzyzanowski, of the Krakow University.

Photos by Underw ood & Underwood and Associated Press.

In 1936, the then Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert came out for the Washington Presidential Birthday Ball. They are shown at bottom center.

To make the other pictures on this page possible, the group in the center had to make extensive plans and preparations. They are Commissioner George Allen, chairman again this year of the President's Birthday Ball; Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin, a member of the Board of Lady Visitors of Children's Hospital; Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, president of the Board of Lady Visitors, and Mrs. Charles de V. Drayton, another member of the Board of Lady Visitors of Children's Hospital.

TOP HATS and TIARAS by DUDLEY HARMON

At a recent White House tea, the line of people waiting to speak to Postmaster General Farley was fully as long as that waiting to chat with Mrs. Roosevelt. But while the First Lady's friends only wanted to talk socially for a few moments, the Postmaster General's sizeable court had one thing on its mind—a job!

"Oh, there's Mr. Farley," cried one woman. "I have an appointment on Monday to see him about a position, but why not just go up and see him about it now?"

Even at a pink tea the Postmaster General cannot escape the patronage hunters. When he goes to a hotel for lunch, there is a steady procession of back-slappers and favor-seekers going to and from his table.

The glories of official life are not all they seem, evidently. Here is how the wife of one prominent Western Senator describes their summer "vacation."

"Everybody says 'what a wonderful summer you and Senator X must have had on your farm.' But was it? Many mornings, even before breakfast, people would drive up to see my husband. The telephone rang so constantly that I finally had to have it disconnected, especially as the Senator always insists on seeing everyone.

"Sometimes we're interrupted during dinner by some of our more aggressive constituents. It doesn't matter whether we have guests

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Mr. Phillips Here.

Former Representative Thomas W. Phillips, jr., has joined Mrs. Phillips in their home on Sixteenth street. He will remain here until the first of the week when he will return to Phillips Hall at Butler, Pa.

Engagement Broken.

The engagement of Miss Eva Tehel to Mr. George Baily has been broken by mutual consent.

First Lady to Make Round Of Six Hotel Celebrations

Supreme Court, Diplomatic Set, High Officials and Congress Represented in Patron Committee for Saturday's Charity Festival.

By Lynda Reeve.

No sooner is one red letter day safely numbered in the hasbeens, than plans are immediately under way for another. The latest star on the social horizon is, of course, the President's birthday ball to be held Saturday.

With all of the glitter, glamour and jolly good times of a real birthday party, cake, candles and all, Washington will join in the celebration of the Chief Executive's fifty-fifth birthday anniversary. Through all of the gayety, the tinkling laughter, merry chatting will run the golden thread of charity—each pair of nimble dancing feet (and there will be many), meaning aid for others in slower, more difficult steps, as the funds of this huge celebration will go to help the unfortunate little crippled children of the Capital as well as those bravely struggling along down at Warm Springs, Ga.

Last year, those in charge of plans for the affair came to the conclusion that one scene of merrymaking was entirely too crowded, so the party was spread over six of the larger hotels. This happy idea is repeated again this season with the Shoreham, Carlton, Wardman Park, Mayflower, Willard, Raleigh, Hamilton and Washington, now being groomed for their parts. So, society, remembering the progressive dinners which flare up in popularity every now and then, will make the rounds from one festive spot to another, just as Mrs. Roosevelt will do, again.

Uniforms to Add Color.

At the hotels bright lights will blaze in red carpeted lobbies and promenades which will be filled to overflowing by people. There will be the usual joyous informality about it all and broad smiles and grins that never dared accompany their wearers to formal state affairs will be much in evidence. Efficient military and naval aides in their colorful uniforms bedecked with gold braid will briskly make their way through the seemingly impenetrable throngs, going about their duties.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer Cummings, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, are cochairmen of the patrons committee.

Among the members of the diplomatic set who are patrons are the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Matilde de Suvich, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Egypt, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef; the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, the Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Busk Codas, the Minister of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante; the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Gauchalla, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle and the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina, Senor Dr. Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon.

Supreme Court Represented.

The list of officials included the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mr. Jus- State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins.

Others on the patron committee are Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, General and Mrs. Peyton March, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. William Beverly Mason, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman, Mrs. Paul Bastedo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin.

Tennessee Girl To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Farnsworth, sr., of Memphis and Covington, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Kate Palmer Farnsworth, to Mr. Charles Scott Sykes, son of the Federal Communications Commissioner and Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes, of Washington and Jackson, Miss.

The wedding will take place in Memphis on April 3 and will be attended by many out-of-town guests. Judge Sykes will act as best man for his son, while Miss Mai Sykes will be maid of honor.

Miss Farnsworth attended Southwestern University where she was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. She is a member of the Sigma Kappa Sigma Junior Sorority, and a former member of the Junior Cotillion Club. She is now a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club of Memphis.

Mr. Sykes, who at present is living in Little Rock, Ark., is chief counsel for the Public Works Administration in Arkansas. He graduated from the University of Alabama, later receiving his law degree from the University of Mississippi. He is a reserve officer in the United States Army and a member of the Army-Navy Country Club in Washington. Mr. Sykes is also a member of the Society of the Cincinnati of Virginia, an hereditary membership handed down from an officer in the Revolutionary War.

Many Entertainments Are Held in Chevy Chase for the Haags' Pennsylvania Guest

Two Parties Are Planned For Visitor

Hostess to Return With Mrs. Aleck at End of Week.

Luncheon Is Given for Her Sister by Mrs. Guy Mayger.

Chvy Chase, Md., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Guy Aleck, of Tamaqua, Pa., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., at their home on Bradley lane since Christmas, is being entertained at a number of parties. Last Monday her hostess entertained at a bridge tea for her, and on Thursday Mrs. H. S. Yohe gave a luncheon and bridge in her honor. On Monday, Mrs. Martin H. Uelsmann is entertaining at her home on McKinley street and on Thursday Mrs. Fenner D. Powell will be hostess. At the end of the week, Mrs. Haag will motor home with Mrs. Aleck.

Another of the parties for out-of-town guests was the luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Guy Mayger, of Virginia street for her sister, Mrs. Henry C. Calder, of Cleveland, Ohio.

This Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson are entertaining at a dinner party at their home on Huntington street.

Entertain at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf are also Saturday evening hosts, when they entertain at a supper bridge at their home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Goodnow entertained at a buffet supper party last Saturday night at their home on West Woodbine street.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford and Mrs. Elmer D. Hays will entertain at luncheon on Monday at Mrs. Whiteford's home in Leland street, when the guests will be the members of Section 7, of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. L. Chris Chappell will be hostess at a bridge tea Wednesday at her home on East Woodbine street for the members of her circle of All Saints' Church.

Mrs. John Byrns, of Aspen street, will be hostess at luncheon on Friday, when she entertains her guests at Tilden Gardens.

Visits in Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. S. Ludlum, of Bradley lane, is spending the week-end in Philadelphia, where she is visiting her two sons, Mr. Samuel Ludlum and Mr John Ludlum.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Brush entertained at dinner and cards last Monday night at their home on Hesketh street. Their guests were the member of their bridge group.

The Friday bridge club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook on West Kirke street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton entertained at supper and bridge Friday night at their home on Chatham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Farmer have returned to their home on Elm street after a trip through New York State.

Secret Wedding Is Announced

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 23.—Miss Ruth Kennedy Clendenning, daughter of Mr. Robert W. Clendenning and the late Mrs. Paerle Dunaway Clendenning, of this city, and Mr. John A. Stalling, jr., of Jersey City, N. J., were married August 23, 1936, at Sparta, N. J., on Lake Mohawk, according to announcements received here this week. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. S. Ford, of Sparta Episcopal Church, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. George Bradshaw, jr., this city, and her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Bradshaw. Mr. Walter S. Stalling, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Miss Frances V. Fahnestock, of Stephens City, Va., and Mr. Gerald Luttrell, of near this city, were married December 24 in Stephens City by the Rev. W. L. Riggleman.

A series of marriages involving members of their faculty prompted the staff of the Winchester Avenue School here to hold a collective complimentary affair Thursday evening for the recent brides—Mrs. Hensell Miller, Mrs. Andrew Long, Mrs. John Ellis, jr., and Mrs. Guy Reynolds. It was in the nature of a miscellaneous shower, and was held at the home of Miss Lillian Flagg.

Miss Mary Edna Foreman and Mr. Robert Hugh Foreman, both of this city, were married Monday evening at the parsonage of First Baptist Church by the Rev. John Ward Brown. The double ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. James Thompson, jr., this city, formerly of Baltimore, was named by the civic department of the Martinsburg Woman's Club Tuesday as its secretary to fill a vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Paul Hammann.

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Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Kate Farnsworth, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Farnsworth, of Memphis, Tenn., have announced her engagement to Mr. Charles Scott Sykes, son of the Federal Communications Commissioner and Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes.

Bridge Club Entertained By Miss Robey

Mr., Mrs. J. H. Rice Return to Herndon From Charlottesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., January 23.—Miss Margaret Robey entertained at a luncheon and bridge for 16 members of the Junior Bridge Club at her home Wednesday.

Mr. J. H. Rice, principal of Herndon High School, and Mrs. Rice returned Monday from Charlottesville, Va. Mr. Rice attended the three-day principals' conference at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Bently Harrison entertained at a tea and bridge for the members of the Monday Bridge Club. Honors went to Mrs. A. H. Kirk and Mrs. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine, of Orange, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nachman.

Miss Maud Yount entertained the Corban Club at a tea on Thursday, assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maurice Yount. Among those present were Mrs. Harry Bready, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Leroy Fox, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Daisy Tavenner, Mrs. E. J. Heglar, Mrs. William Blanchard, sr., Mrs. R. N. Wrenn and Mrs. Katherine Lowry. The club discussed plans for its annual fall bazaar.

Mrs. Sallie Murray Beard, of Hardinsburg, Ky., left this week for Wilmington, Del., after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud.

Wedding Announced.

Taneytown, Md., Jan. 23.—The marriage of Miss Jane Patterson Long, of Taneytown, daughter of Mr. Claudius Long, and Mr. Thomas W. Bollinger, son of Mr. Theodore Bollinger, Emmitsburg, took place January 13 at the Emmitsburg Lutheran parsonage. Mrs. Bollinger is a graduate of Taneytown High School and Hannah More Academy, near Baltimore.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Marian Hitchcock and Mr. George E. Rice, both of Taneytown, at the parsonage of Grace Reformed Church here January 7.

Walsh Will Speak At Benefit Lecture For Convent Fund

Mrs. Joseph Leiter has issued invitations for a subscription lecture by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., at her home, 1500 New Hampshire avenue, Thursday, February 4, at 4:30 p. m., for the benefit of the Georgetown Visitation Convent alumnae fund. Tea will follow the lecture.

As president of the alumnae association of the convent, Mrs. Leiter has been instrumental in raising funds for the improvement of many of the convent buildings and in inaugurating special courses in the junior college. Many prominent women throughout the country, members of the association, keep an active interest in the school, the oldest Catholic school for girls in the country. With the opening of its fall term last September, the convent entered upon its 137th year.

Bridge Luncheons Held in Poolesville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. Walter Pyles were hostesses at luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Williams on Thursday.

Mrs. Sprigg Mays entertained members of the Dickerson Round Table on Tuesday.

A large number of guests was entertained at luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Joseph Darby today.

Mrs. Hattie Bastable, of Charline Manor, sailed today from New York on a six weeks' South American cruise. Mrs. Charles B. Sellman and Miss Emma Hodgson accompanied her to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaeffer, of Washington, and Mrs. Clara Schaeffer, of Rockville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss on Sunday.

Mr. G. Robert Gray has returned from a business trip to Knoxville, Tenn.

Tea Canceled.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler have recalled the invitations to the tea which they were to have given this afternoon, because of a death in the family.

Mrs. Bell Pays Extended Visit To Louisiana

Assistant High School Head to Return About Feb. 1.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Frances Bell, assistant principal of Washington-Lee High School, is spending several weeks with friends in New Orleans, recuperating from a recent operation. Upon her return about February 1 she will resume her duties.

Prof. and Mrs. S. P. Vanderslice had as their Inaugural guests Mr. Vanderslice's mother, Mrs. S. P. Vanderslice, and uncle, Mr. Lynn Baker, of Suffolk, Va.

Mrs. J. M. Keith and daughter, Katherine, of Country Club Hills, have left to join Mr. Keith in Philadelphia, where they will make their home. Mr. Keith resigned his position with the F. B. I. in Washington, and is now with a large Eastern corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Samuel Warner, of Cherrydale, had as Inaugural guests Miss Evelyn Hammond, of Woodstock, Va., and Mrs. J. L. Saum, Mrs. Warner's sister, of Fishers Hill, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Annis had as their Inaugural guests at their home in Waverly Hills, Mrs. Annis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Laycock, of Crewe, Va., and Mr. George Groves, Mr. Harold Groves and Mr. Elwin Moore, also of Crewe.

Mrs. Richard Goettum entertained at an informal contract bridge this week at her home. Guests were Mrs. Clarence Croft, Mrs. W. D. Martin, Mrs. A. J. Sheridan, Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. J. R. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. T. Onley, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Feuschel, Mrs. J. C. Boss, Mrs. S. M. Angelo and Mrs. H. S. Omohundro.

Miss Moore, Mr. Williams Are to Marry

Society Looks Forward to Birthday Ball at Leesburg.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 23.—Mrs. John Douglass Moore, of Millmore, Aldie, Va., issued invitations this week to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Constance Moore, to Mr. Winslow Williams, of Leesburg, Va., which will take place Saturday, February 6, at 8 p. m. in the Church of Our Redeemer at Aldie.

Miss Moore is a lineal descendant of Esther Ball, an aunt of Gen. George Washington, and is the great granddaughter of Capt. John Moore, of Loudoun County, Va., who saw service in the Seminole War in Florida. She is connected with the Tyler and Chinn families of Colonial Virginia and Kentucky.

Mr. Williams is a son of Mr. Harrison Williams, of Roxbury Hall, near Leesburg, and the late Mrs. Williams and has lived in Loudoun County since infancy. He was educated at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria and the Shenandoah Valley Academy at Winchester and is a collateral descendant of Col. William Williams, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Gov. Edward Winslow of the early Plymouth Colony. He also is a descendant of the Grandy, Nash and Pearce families of Virginia.

Birthday Ball.

Leading society people of the county are taking an active interest in plans to attend the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held Saturday at the Goose Creek Tavern near Leesburg, under the chairmanship of Mr. Jack Russell. Committees are busy getting everything in shape and are planning to handle a large crowd. Committee chairmen assisting Mr. Russell are: Mrs. F. P. Smoot, chairman of the patrons and patronesses; Mr. Edward Norman, floor; Mr. R. T. Corbell, publicity; Mr. James di Zerega, music; Mrs. Lloyd Slack and Dr. Matt Pulliam, co-chairman ballroom arrangement; Mr. Cuthbert Conrad, veterans; Mr. W. T. Thomas, fraternal and civic, and Miss Mildred Lee Russell, ticket sale.

Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Clinton Hatcher Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, held a banquet Tuesday in commemoration of the birthdays of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson. Dr. G. F. Simpson, of Purcellville, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Magnus Thompson, of Leesburg, president of the Loudoun Chapter, was in charge of the banquet.

Lodge Official Visits.

Mrs. Bertha Hancock, of Richmond, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Virginia, paid her official visit to the Loudoun Rebekah Lodge, No. 46, in the Odd Follows Hall on Thursday evening. At this time the following officers were installed: Miss Helen Dailey, N. G.; Mrs. Lucy Rollins, V. G.; Mrs. Louise Whitmore, secretary; Mrs. Eva G. McCabe, treasurer; Mrs. Della K. Ward, warden; Miss Isabelle Casilear, conductress; Mr. E. S. Dailey, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Rose P. Simpson, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Mollie Dailey, R. S. V. G.; Mrs. Lilliam P. Carr, L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Nellie Myers, chaplain; Mrs. Ella Frye, pianist; Miss Peggy Wallace, outside guardian, and Mrs. Edith Shroy, inside guardian.

Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison entertained at a supper party on Friday evening at their home in Leesburg. Twenty guests were present for the occasion.

Mrs. John A. Gibson entertained the bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Louise Askew, of Newport News, is the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Turley.

Mrs. Hubert Plaster and son, Hubert, are the guests this week of Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse at the Shoreham Hotel, in Washington.

Mr. W. H. Martin, jr., left Sunday to visit relatives in Beaumont, Tex.

Blue Ridge Summit.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Jan. 23. Mrs. Stewart Royster, who has been the guest of relatives in Richmond, Va., has returned.

Mrs. Roy Benchoff was hostess Thursday to the Ladies' Aid Society of Hawley Memorial Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dennis, Blue Ridge Summit, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Leisinger, of Camp Ritchie, Md., were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWees, Hagerstown.

Miss Noland Leaves For Hunting in Dixie

Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse Opens Country Home Near Halifax for Shooting; Mrs. Oliver Iselin Returns.

Middleburg, Va., Jan. 23.—Miss Charlotte H. Noland, headmistress of Foxcroft School, with her house guest, Mrs. Coleman, the former Miss Marianna Gowan, a former student at the school, left Tuesday for Alabama on a shooting trip.

Mr. Harry J. Duffey expects to leave for Alabama and North Carolina the first of February, where he will be the guest of Mr. Joseph B. Thomas.

Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, who has been spending the past month at her Westbury, Long Island, home, opened her country home, near Halfway, this week for a few days' hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, with their house guest, Mrs. William Mitchell, of Boxwood, who is spending the winter in Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin and Mr. Thomas Byrd, of Winchester, returned Monday from shooting in North Carolina.

Mr. J. Prosser Tabb entertained at a Robert E. Lee birthday party at his home, Glenora, on Tuesday afternoon, when his guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, Mrs. J. P. Duffey and son, Johnny; Mrs. Silvie Hazard and daughter, Natalie; Miss Anna L. Duffey and Mr. James Pennybaker.

Mrs. Raymond Guest entertained a number of friends at tea at her home here on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. U. Holton, who recently sold her large estate in Fauquier County to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Talbott, of New York, is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartrell before going to Newburgh, N. Y., to visit her sister, Mrs. H. A. Hendricks.

Mrs. F. H. Prince, jr., came down from New York on Saturday to enjoy a few days' hunting with the local packs

Miss Julia Whiting entertained the Auxiliary and Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal Church at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Tea followed the business of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Santini are sailing this week for a month abroad. They will return about the first of March and reopen their country place here.

Wiltamuths on Florida Trip From Ft. Meade

Mrs. H. D. F. Munnikuysen Among Other Visitors to Southern Resorts.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 23.—Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Wiltamuth left Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will visit Mrs. Wiltamuth's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Harris. After three weeks they will return to this post.

Mrs. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, wife of Lieut. Col. Munnikhuysen, of Fort Meade, will leave Monday for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend the winter. Lieut. Col. Munnikhuysen will join her in the near future.

Lieut. and Mrs. Francis A. Lynch, of this garrison, had as their guest over the week-end Miss Virginia Dyson, daughter of Mrs. Grace Dyson, of Baltimore, Md.

Lieut. Col. Lindsay McD. Silvester has just received orders assigning him to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will become a member of the Infantry board. At present Lieut. Col. Silvester is commanding the First Battalion of the 66th Infantry.

Lieut. and Mrs. George R. Oglesby and their daughter, Barbara Joan Oglesby, who have been stationed at Fort Meade for the past year and a half will leave Monday for Pine Bush, N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. Oglesby's mother, Mrs. George H. Stanton. After terminating their leave they will sail from New York City for the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Everts Is Director Of Program

Junior Productions Are Helped by Potomac Playmakers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Jan. 23.—With a cast composed of junior high school students, the Hagerstown Children's Theater, under the direction of Miriam Everts, who also has directed all of the Potomac Playmakers' productions for ten years, tonight presented its first Shakespearean play, "The Taming of the Shrew," before a large audience at the Women's Club.

The Playmakers, celebrating their tenth anniversary next month with the revival of "Sun-up," have been encouraging these junior plays.

Members of the cast tonight included Ruth Startzman, Judy Bowers, Pamela Statton, Phyllis Loose, Claretta Herbert, Betty Townsend, Caroline Potter, Winifred Wise, Jane Carman, Mary Dunn, Esther LeVan, Betty Caum, Doris Greenwald, Betty Thomas and Mildred Sacks.

A private showing of "Sun-up" by members of the original cast headed by Mrs. John B. Ferguson, will be given at the Women's Club following a dinner February 2. This will open a four-day tenth anniversary celebration by the Potomac Playmakers here. A number of those who appeared with the playmakers and who have since moved from the city are planning to return for the occasion.

Mrs. F. N. Hoffmeier, regent of Conococheague Chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. Mark Reed will represent the local chapter as delegates at the State D. A. R. convention in Baltimore in March.

"The Trend of Amateur Dramatics" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Miriam Everts before the Arts and Letters Club meeting this week. Mrs. Victor Cushwa spoke on "The Professional Theater."

The Rev. Harvey J. Martin, who officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents 30 years ago, this week performed the ceremony at the wedding of Miss Mae Niswander and Mr. Orville M. Foltz, of Hagerstown. Mr. Paul R. Niswander, Westminster, was best man.

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Warrenton Society Continues Exodus to Various Winter Resorts of the Southland

'Clovercroft' Estate Scene Of Gay Party

Baldwin Day Spilmans Entertain Before Vacation Trip.

Many Dinners Provide Busy Week for Country Homes.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman entertained at a dinner dance at Clovercroft, their country estate near Warrenton, before leaving for Palm Beach, Fla., this week, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Maj. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley. Among the guests from Warrenton were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Streett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, Mr. Hugh Spilman, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cutting and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Batchelder entertained at a dinner party on Wednesday at the Warrenton Country Club, which they have leased for the winter months.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart entertained at a dinner Wednesday at Sunnyside, her country place near Warrenton.

Many Virginia horses are entered in the Grand National Steeplechase to be held in England. Among these is What Have You, owned by Frank M. Gould, to be ridden by William B. Streett, of Warrenton, who has departed for England. Other entries include Drinmore Lad, owned by Paul Mellon, of Upperville; Battleship, sired by Man of War, and owned by Mrs. Randolph Scott, of Orange, and Fred Wheeling, owned by Louis Stoddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Ernest Barrott and Miss Martha Allen, of Montreal, who are en route to Florida.

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill entertained at a dinner party Thursday before leaving with her daughters for Nassau, where she will join Mr. Wimmill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick have closed their home near Warrenton, and have gone to Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Royland continue to swell the number of Virginians in Florida, having left Warrenton with their children to spend several months.

Underwood & Underwood.

At the right—An interesting diplomatic picture. At the left—Countess Ramon Potocka and her son, Count Alfred Potocki, who are visiting the former's other son, the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, and Countess Potocka. Also in the group are young Stanislaw, son of the envoy and his charming brunette wife, and the lad's favorite pet, Benny.

Mrs. Weschler Plans Luncheon

Leonardtown Society Told of Marriage of Miss Etoyle Raley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 23.—Mrs. George A. Weschler, of Washington and St. Marys County, will entertain a large number of guests at a buffet luncheon on Sunday afternoon at her estate near Pearson on the Chesapeake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raley, of Compton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Etoyle Virginia Raley, to Mr. Russell O'Niel Sizemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Sizemore, of Mount Rainier. The wedding took place at St. Aloysius' rectory here on the afternoon of January 17 at 3 o'clock with the Rev. James Schmidt, S. J., officiating.

Miss Rosalie Alvey, of Compton, was bridesmaid and Mr. Lylie Wright was best man. Following a dinner for the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sizemore left for a wedding journey. Upon their return they will reside in Mount Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Willson, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Knight, sr.

Mrs. Louise Nathanson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Kramer, in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guyther, of Mechanicsville, will entertain about 15 guests at a cocktail party at their home on Sunday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. August A. Siefret announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helena Siefret, of Baltimore, to Mr. Joseph L. Gardiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Gardiner, of Bryantown, the wedding to take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Owen, who were married here on January 4, have returned from Florida and will reside in La Plata.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kalisher, of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Kalisher, to Mr. Albert Elkin, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Elkin, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Kalisher was formerly Miss Irma Stern of this city, daughter of Mrs. Louis Stern and the late Rabbi Stern.

Quantico Post Storms Capital For Inaugural

Much Entertaining Follows Busy Time at Ceremony in Washington.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 23.—Residents of this post have moved the scene of their social activity to Washington during the past week, with so many parties going on there in connection with the Inauguration.

Commanding General and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman were among those who went to the Capital for the festivities, and so were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen. Col. and Mrs. Larsen recently returned from Denver, Colo., where they witnessed the installation of Mrs. Larsen's brother as the Governor of that State.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James E. Betts, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis R. Jones and Capt. and Mrs William M. Mitchell were among the guests at the dinner party which Capt. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson, of Washington, gave this evening before the dance held at the Marine Barracks, Washington

A number from the post drove to Fort Myer Thursday evening to attend the monthly horse show. Among them were Mrs. Louis W. Whaley, Maj. Candler A. Wilkinson and Mrs Wilkinson, Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Hogaboom, Lieut. Robert H. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade, Miss Mary Shearer and Miss Elinor Forster.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Lee entertained informally at dinner Monday evening. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel W. Torrey, jr., Lieut. an dMrs. Carl W. Nelson and Lieut and Mrs Robert Reed Porter.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Fike were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. John S. E. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Frank C. Croft and Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Norman

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley left today to spend the week-end in Washington as the guests of Maj. H. M. Melasky and Mrs. Melasky.

Mrs. Gale T. Cummings left this morning for New Castle, Pa., where she will spend several days as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Weaver.

Mrs. T. J. Walker, of Columbia, S. C., arrived Monday to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, jr., for several weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis R. Tyler have returned from a month's leave in Kansas. Upon their return to the post they were accompanied by Mrs. Tyler's mother, Mrs. Clarence A. Washburn, of Ottawa, Kans., who will be with them for several weeks.

Sodality Benefit Party To Raise Mission Fund

The Sodality of St. Patrick's Parish is holding its annual benefit card and bingo party Wednesday in the Parish Hall, in order to raise funds for the aid of poor missions of southern Maryland. The patrons and patronesses include Mrs. Harry Aburrow, Mrs. S. B. Clements, Mrs. Ella Kraus, Miss Elizabeth Milovich, Miss Annie F. Murphy, Mrs. Harry Nalley, Mrs. Emilie Sheahin, Mrs. Ellen Sweeney, Mrs. Francis Thuee and Miss Mary Zurn.

Bridge Dominates Society Set With 3 Parties in Manassas

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 23.—Bridge parties are more than ever popular this week. The garden section of the Woman's Club entertained at bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton on Monday, and Mrs. Marshall Haydon entertained the Postal Clerk's Wives Club Friday. Mrs. Margaret Lewis had a bridge-luncheon with Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant, Mrs. J. P. Lyon, Mrs. James E. Bradford, Mrs. Frederick R. Hynson, Mrs. R. C. Haydon, Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton and Mrs. William L. Lloyd playing. Mrs. Hynson received high score prize, with Mrs. Ratcliffe second.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Johnson and son, Charles, of Roswell, N. Mex., are the guests of Mrs. Margaret Lewis.

Col. William Patterson, of Boston, spent several days here last week with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Lay Patterson.

Miss Virginia Hodgkins, of Worcester, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharrett.

Mr. G. Raymond Ratcliffe and Mr. J. P. Lyon have returned from their trip to Florida.

Col. and Mrs. Allen Oliver, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leachman for the Inauguration. Mr. Leachman left this week on a month's trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mylander had as their guests last week-end Miss Alice Fairbank, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. C. L. Cook, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davies spent last week-end with Mr. Townley Gamble, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Fred Bowen and Mrs. Richard S. Cobb, of Brookline, Mass., visited Mrs. Frederick R. Hynson last week. Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Cobb are driving to Miami.

Miss Mary Millar Bride of Doncaster

Representative Maas Takes N. Woodside Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

North Woodside, Md., Jan. 23.—The marriage of Miss Mary Carson Millar, daughter of Mrs. H. R. Millar, of Front Royal, Va., and Mr. Richard Doncaster, of Morton, N. Y., took place Saturday at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Richardson. The bride wore a gray wool suit, trimmed with gray fur, a black hat and black accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. H. O. Millar, of Front Royal, was her only attendant. A luncheon at the Richardson home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Doncaster are now on their wedding trip to Cuba and on their return will make their home in Morton, N. Y.

Representative and Mrs. Melvin J. Maas, of St. Paul, Minn., with their children, Marianne, Katherine and Patricia, have taken the house at 1112 Summerfield road.

The North Woodside-Montgomery Hill Citizens' Association will hold a card party February 12 at the Woodside School. Mrs. Robert Benner is chairman.

Mrs. Wm. Mobley Hostess at Bridge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., Jan. 23.—Mrs. William B. Mobley and her sister, Miss Lulu Bell, former residents of Laytonsville, entertained a number of their friends at a bridge luncheon in their home in Chevy Chase on Wednesday. The guests included Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Mrs. H. Samuel Riggs, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Elgee Riggs, Mrs. Greenberry Griffith, Miss Maud Dorsey, of Laytonsville; Mrs. William T. Warfield, Miss Carey Blunt, of Goshen; Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Merhle Haines, of Gaithersburg; Mrs. Young and Miss Riley, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Griffith entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarke, Mr. Henry T. Clarke, of Brighton; Mrs. Alice Harriss and Miss Laura R. Gartrell, of Washington.

Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Griffith and Miss Kate Magruder were dinner guests of Mrs. Samuel Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart on Sunday. Miss Virginia Griffith has returned to Wytheville, Va., for the winter after several weeks with her family here.

Clephanes Open New Residence At Miami Beach

Musical Tea Marks "Open House" of Former Washingtonians.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 23.—Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis Painter Clephane, formerly of Washington, entertained at their new home, Villa Carulea, on San Marino Island, Miami Beach, early in the week with a musical tea.

Advance reservations for the first of the Surf Club's dinner dances tonight indicate that it will be well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, of Washington, season members of the club, who have a winter home here, will entertain guests.

Miss Miriam Raynor, of Washington, is a guest at the Pancoast Hotel.

Mrs. E. C. Baltz, of Washington, is entertaining Mrs. Carol O. Allison, of Washington, aboard the Baltz yacht at the Royal Palm docks. Commodore Baltz will arrive later to join Mrs. Baltz.

Capt. Carlos Bean, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Bean, of Washington, are at the El Paraiso apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parish, of Washington, and their small daughter, Peggy, who have been at the Pancoast Hotel for a fortnight, entertained at dinner there during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Scott, of Washington, are at the LeRoy Hotel for a several weeks' vacation. They will visit Cuba during their stay.

Miss Boring Honored.

Lincoln, Va., Jan. 23.—Miss Ruth Mary Boring, of Lincoln, was the winner in the gold medal contest, which was held here in connection with the County Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention. Winners of the silver medals were Hilda Loyd, of Woodburn, and Betty Evans, of Purcellville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Malcolm Hoge entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening when their guests included Mrs. Hannah M. Fletcher and Misses Mary Martha Brown.

Waynesboro Wedding Set For Feb. 27

Miss Gladys Mountford Will Be Married to Mr. Smyser.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 3.—The date for the wedding of Miss Gladys Mountford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mountford, to Mr. Eugene Palmer Smyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smyser, of Pittsburgh, has been set for February 27 in the Methodist Episcopal Church here. Attendants for the wedding are to be Mrs. Donald Talbott, of Stamford, Conn., matron of honor, and Miss Jane Dickerman, of Washington, and Miss Marie Cooper, of Boston, Mass., bridesmaids. Mr. Smyser's best man will be Mr. Albert Ernest Smyser, jr., of Pittsburgh, and ushers will be Mr. Richard Henson, of Hagerstown, Md., and Mr. Donald Talbott, of Stamford, Conn.

A Valentine dance on February 12 in the Anthony Wayne Hotel will be sponsored by the Alpha Chapter of the Tau Kappa Phi Sorority. Plans for the function were outlined at a meeting this week in the home of Miss Betsy Myers.

Mrs. Harry C. Geist and her daughter, Mrs. J. Claire McCullough, were hostesses to the Juniata College League here. During a brief business session it was planned to present the A. Capella Choir of Juniata College, Huntington, Pa., in a recital here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tracey entertained at their home at Monterey east of town honoring the eighty-fifth birthday of Mrs. Tracey's mother, Mrs. L. S. Boyer.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on January 17 of Miss Josephine H. Spidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Spidel, of Williamson, to Mr. Paul H. Kunkle, son of Mr. John F. Kunkle, also of Williamson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund E. Bieber, pastor of the Lutheran Church.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

or not. They came in anyway."

* * * *

Once after a very important Supreme Court decision had been handed down, Mrs. Roberts and the Justice opened the front door of their Georgetown home to go for a constitutional. Barring their way were no less than four camermen who had been waiting like cats at a mousehole for their appearance. Pulling herself together, Mrs. Roberts smiled and said breezily:

"Well, here we are boys! Make it a good one!"

Anyone who knows conservative Mrs. Roberts will understand from this that she has become really philosophical about the camera situation.

* * * *

The Japanese have the reputation of being polite people, and the secretaries of the Washington Embassy nobly upheld this reputation at the musicale held there Thursday evening. Every room seemed to be full of bowing and smiling Japanese, who didn't need to wait for a hint to fetch a lady a glass of champagne. Several of them also took great interest in explaining the various fine pictures on the drawing room walls.

The Japanese people, by the way, don't approve of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, "The Mikado," which played here last week. The idea that the emperor should be made fun of is to them quite horrifying. Nevertheless, we noted one Japanese (not from the embassy) in the audience at the National when this was played, and he seemed to be enjoying himself quite thoroughly. After all, who can resist Gilbert and Sullivan?

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ANNUAL SALE of fine China and Glass
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Just Below Dupont Circle

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We have heard this time and again from patrons who have recently purchased—and also from professional musicians. Of course, the piano is a
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"The Instrument of the Immortals"
New Model "S" $885
This new creation is only 5 ft. 1 in. long—and of Steinway Quality Throughout. It marks an epoch in perfect small grand piano construction. Come in this week—see, hear and play it.
Procurable on Liberal Terms.
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Reductions up to 1/2 PRICE
On our entire stock of Fall and Winter Fur-trimmed dress coats suits, costumes, sport coats and suits, dresses for street, sports, afternoon, dinner and evening, knitwear, millinery and evening wraps. Sizes for women, misses, juniors and little women. Original price tags remain!
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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
QUEEN QUALITY, VITALITY AND DEBONAIR SHOES GREATLY REDUCED
Entire Stock Seasonable Shoes Included in This Sale
$3.65 $4.90 $5.85
A tremendous selection of styles in over 2,000 pairs of the nationally famous QUEEN QUALITY, VITALITY and DEBONAIR seasonable SHOES. All from our regular stock and specially priced for quick clearance.
Large selection of the latest styles in Black, Blue, Brown, Suedes and Kid leathers, also Gabardines. Choice evening footwear. Pumps—Straps—Ties—All Height Heels.
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★ Ready To Wear And Custom Made Apparel ★
So you're going South?
Congratulations are in order . . . and a bit of advice. Remember that what you pack in your bags may make or mar your holiday. Be sure everything is right. Remember that good taste makes good sense in every climate.
We can save you lots of time. Every one of our tropical things, from practical necessities to high-spot things for gala nights, is styled right, made right and priced sensibly.
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Glamorous grey printed linen Evening Frock of cool cotton, with wine colored velveteen jacket. The skirt blossoms with huge flowers and velveteen trimming around bottom.
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Others If You Like
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Mrs. Nice to Begin Series of at Homes at Government House Feb. 3

First Family Of Maryland DanceGuests

Governor and Wife Are Among Guests of Shore Society.

Capt. and Mrs. Symington Are Entertained at Naval Academy.

By Anne Dorsey Beall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23.—Beginning Wednesday, Februarv 3, Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, will hold a series of afternoons at home at Government House, receiving each Wednesday of February and March, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Gov. and Mrs. Nice were among the guests of honor at the eleventh annual banquet and dance of the Woman's Eastern Shore Society of Maryland, held last night at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore.

Capt. Powers Symington, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Symington, of San Francisco, who are spending the winter in the East, arrived here Thursday afternoon for a short visit to Superintendent of the Naval Academy David Foote Sellers and Mrs. Sellers, who entertained Thursday evening at a dinner party in their honor.

Winners of the first of a series of duplicate tournaments held Tuesday night at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, to determine the club pair championship, were Mrs. R. A. Cook, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby, Lieut. and Mrs. R. F. Pryce, Lieut. R A. Cook, Lieut. C. W. Humphreys, Prof Paul Allen, Lieut. D. Hyatt, Prof. D. Kavanaugh and Lieut. T. D. Eddy. The second of the series will be held February 2.

Mrs. Kemp Entertains.

Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp entertained this afternoon at one of the largest "at homes" of the season, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at her residence on Murray Hill.

The board of the Christ Child Society has issued invitations for a tea on Monday, January 25, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at 38 Upshur road, Naval Academy, the quarters of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul R. Glutting. Mrs. Todd, wife of Capt. Forde A. Todd, Commandant of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy, entertained at luncheon today for Mrs. John Wadleigh, who has recently taken a house here.

Invitations were issued this week by Mrs. William Stephen Stamper to the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Vieth, to Mr. James M. Magruder, jr., which will take place Wednesday, February 3, at 5:30 o'clock in St. Anne's Church here. The betrothal will be read by the Rev. Edward Darlington Johnson, D. D., rector of St. Anne's Church, and the Rev. James Mitchell Magruder, D. D., the father of the bridegroom, will perform the marriage ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Richard E. Croasdaile, of Canton, Ohio.

Mr. William Howard Magruder, the bridegroom's brother, will be best man, and the ushers will include Mr. Burleigh C. Fooks, of Annapolis; Lieut. W. A. P. Martin, U. S. N., also of this city; Mr. John Barbe Cupp, of Williamsport, Pa., and Mr. C. Elliot Baldwin, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Palmer to Wed.

Mrs. Oresta Palmer has selected Saturday, February 20, as the date of her marriage to Mr. John Lucas, which will take place at 1 p. m. at the home of Mr. Lucas' sister, Mrs. H. L. Roberts, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Palmer, formerly Miss Clara Belle Kent, of this city, is librarian of the Annapolis Public Library. After her marriage she and Mr. Lucas will live in Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. James C. Cresap entertained at a small tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in Oklahoma Terrace. Mrs. Furlong, wife of Commander Francis M. Furlong, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Lawrence Miller poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wigley, of Millersville, are issuing invitations to a reception on Sunday, February 7, from 4 to 7 o'clock, in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Capt. David K. Claude, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Claude have announced the birth of a son, David Kerr Claude, jr., at the Lying-in Hospital, Philadelphia, on January 18. The infant is the eighth grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude, of this city.

Miss LeClair Joyce, of Baltimore, and Severnside, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph C. Joyce, of this city.

Mrs. Mary Kitson entertained at a bridge-luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Morgan H. Baldwin.

Mrs. Howard, widow of Capt. Douglas L. Howard, U. S. N., with her family, has moved from their former home in Acton place and is living at the Claude Apartments.

Harris & Ewing.

Lady Lindsay, who, with her distinguished husband, the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will entertain at a small and informal cocktail party at the embassy this afternoon. They will be the ranking guests of honor at the diplomatic dinner which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will give in the White House Tuesday evening.

McCeneys Host To Two Guests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Jan. 23.—Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney had as their house guests this week Mrs. Robert Gerald, of Sumter, S. C., and Miss Mary Sadler, of Washington.

The women's service group of St. Philip's Church held its annual meeting Saturday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Walter M. Cole. Mrs. Cole was elected president for the coming year, and Mrs. Clyde Miles was elected secretary-treasurer. Plans were made at this meeting to give a benefit card party February 6 at the home of Mrs. Randolph Waters.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beatty regret their departure for Detroit, where they were obliged to move in connection with Mr. Beatty's business.

Mrs. W. R. Stevens entertained her luncheon bridge club on Thursday. Included among her guests were: Mrs. William Nicoll, Mrs. Hugh Fisher, Mrs. E. Roy Hill, Mrs. W. E. Gray, Mrs. Myron Brown, Mrs. W. L. Armstrong and Mrs. Norris Beall.

A very colorful entertainment was given Friday evening in the Centenary Methodist Church entitled the "Pageant of Brides." Bridal gowns of many different generations were worn, and proved most effective. Mrs. Calvin Donaldson was in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Miss Mary Grosh Guest This Week Of Mr., Mrs. Ash

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash, of Ashleigh, on the Bradley boulevard, will have as their guest this week Mr. Ash's cousin, Miss Mary Pierce Grosh, who is arriving today from her home in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Charles W. Gerstenberg and her daughter, Miss Mary Perry Gerstenberg, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ash last week, returned to their home in New York. Miss Gerstenberg is a student at the Todhunter School in New York.

Mrs. Lester Twigg was hostess to the members of her bridge club Monday at her home on Montgomery lane in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd are entertaining at a supper party Saturday night at their home in Battery Park.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

Wedding Held Near Thurmont

Special Dispatch to The Post

Thurmont, Md., Jan. 23.—The wedding was solemnized in Graceham Moravian Church near here January 9 of Miss Alma Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Weller, Thurmont, to Mr. Worthington Angleberger, jr., of Lewistown. Their attendants were Miss Eleanor Weller, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman, of Frederick.

A President Roosevelt Birthdav ball will be given Saturday night at Mountainside Inn. Mr. Steiner Gosnell is chairman.

Mrs. D. S. Weybright was hostess to the Thurmont Woman's Club at her home Monday night.

To Entertain Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Schloss are entertaining a number of guests tomorrow evening at dinner. The affair will be held at the Doodmount Country Club.

Mrs. Freeman Fetes Mother At Tea Party

Dessert Bridge Function Held at Galt Home at Falls Church.

Falls Church, Va., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Ward Freeman entertained Thursday afternoon at tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Dunn, of Norfolk, and her sister, Mrs. W. D. Kellogg, of Amsterdam, N. Y., who, with Mr. Dunn, have been guests for inauguration week.

Mrs. Alexander Galt entertained Thursday noon with a dessert bridge, her guests being Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. John W. Garner, Mrs. Mary Wells, Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. John G. Sadtler, Mrs. George Butterworth, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. E. P. Harrison and Mrs. J. L. Harrison.

Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Alexander Galt won honors Tuesday night at a five-table bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spelman.

Mrs. T. H. Maddux and Mrs. George Davis, of Marshall, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fellows. Miss Etta Everett, of Marshall, arrived yesterday for the week-end.

Misses Katharine Spaulding, Corinne Montgomery, Dorothy Anne Ware, Virginia Belle Covington and Anne Anderson were joint hostesses Tuesday night at a dance at the home of Miss Spaulding. There were 40 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Noble Moore and Mrs. George Butterworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bellows Tuesday night for brdige.

Miss Jean Murphy has gone to Florida to spend several months with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haines, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Mrs. R. H. Hillis, of Altoona, Pa., is the house guest of her niece, Mrs. A. J. Knox.

Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Frederick Howard, Mrs. Samuel Copper and Mrs. George Robertshaw were guests of Mrs. P. H. Smythe for bridge Thursday night, followed by a buffet supper.

Bridge Entertains Gaithersburg Club

Gaithersburg, Md., Jan. 23.—The Thursday Evening Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Jack Wallace at her home in Washington the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Plummer are motoring in Florida.

Mrs. Thomas Waters and son are visiting relatives in South Carolina.

Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained the following guests at luncheon Monday: Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. E. C. Crawford, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Lawrence Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burdett left the past week by motor for their winter home in Hollywood, Fla., and will remain there until late spring.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
You Will Be Wise to Remember
That We Specialize in
DIAMONDS
PRECIOUS STONES
WATCHES CLOCKS
SILVERWARE
* * *
Also we design, recreate, remodel and repair jewelry, and we repair watches and clocks.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Your Shopping Reporter

Pull up your chairs, lads and lassies, and lend your ears to the wise words of your old Auntie Shopper. In this day of more or less limited income, it has become a game of wits to see just how much you can get for your money—how long it will last—how well it will serve its purpose. When this rule is applied to clothes, there is a nice problem which intrigues the thrifty side of every woman. It's really the truth that the most expensive clothes you can possibly have are the ones you hate, and almost never wear. Those you like and wear day after day are least expensive, even if they cost more originally. So the answer to the problem is to plan exactly what you "honest to goodness" want before you make your first purchase. Below are a few "ways" you might spend your "little red pennies" and get full value received.

Emile

"LOST AND FOUND" . . . lost—an inferiority complex, superfluous weight . . . found—a supple slenderness, new vigor. Bulges that hibernate securely under a heavy winter coat—dead weight—are very conspicuous in spring clothes. Beware! The enemy "inches" that creep up slowly and destroy the envied silhouette! Try one of the monthly class memberships at THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB. Unlimited attendance . . . only 10.00. Each lesson consists of the use of ring roller, mechanical horse and bike, plus a half-hour class of exercise which is followed by the electric cabinet, vapor bath, hose, shower, and sun lamp. BEGIN NOW. Call DI. 3621, EMILE HEALTH CLUB, 1221 CONN. AVE.

Collins Inc.

"AND JUST AT THIS 'PROPITIOUS' MOMENT" . . . with the President's Ball scheduled for the thirtieth . . . and many other affairs in the offing, COLLIN'S, INC., "break out" with a SLASHING CLEARANCE of all their formal gowns. On the Second Floor Formal Afternoon and Evening Salon you will find regal velvets, pastel-colored slipper satins, flowing chiffons, charming laces, clinging crepes . . . in newest and most flattering styles, tailored to a "T" by the finest manufacturers. LESS THAN ONE-THIRD OFF at COLLIN'S INC., 3408 14th ST. N.W. Open evenings!

Gude's

"FLOWERS ARE COMPLETELY CAPTIVATING" . . . for there is something so charmingly feminine about them. They give you a refreshing, suave appearance when pinned at the bottom of a low neckline. Then they give you a jaunty air of youthfulness when worn in the buttonhole of your new tailor made. I always feel regal when I've a corsage (the once in a hundredth time) when I wear evening clothes. Leave a standing order at GUDE BROS., for a boutonniere or a bunch of flowers each day. Open a charge account . . . call DI. 8450.

Southern Stelos

"A SNAG! A BURN! A RIP! HORRORS!" . . . and in that new suit, too! But accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded are no longer costly losses. THE SOUTHERN STELOS specialize in the art of inweaving. Their work is so superb, so perfectly done, that the mend is scarcely visible to the naked eye. The price is so low that, I assure you, any garment is worth saving. Gather your "duds" together and hie them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th ST. . . . in a day or so they will be as good as new!

Palais Royal

"NORMALLY I HAVE AN IRON WILL" . . . but these adorable satin-striped undies have actually reduced me to a jellylike weakness. I simply went "ga-ga" over them. SPUN-LO under apparel. The choice of discriminating women who seek the best with an eye to the budget. The satin-stripe gown and coat ensemble is taking women by storm. So much smarter and newer than slipping into an odd kimono or house robe. This ensemble, meticulously tailored on graceful lines, comes in flesh color only. Tagged 2.95 . . . in the First-Floor Underwear Section of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Restaurant Madrillon

"MAKE THE WORLD 'SAFE FOR HOSPITALITY'" . . . and take your gal or your week-end guests to RESTAURANT MADRILLON tonight. Foods that epicures recommend — something always new and appetizing with a flavor only MADRILLON can make so delicious and exciting. I know of no place that combines foods more wisely with a view to bringing out the best in their flavors. The dinners are 1.00 and 1.50. The first served from noon 'til 8, the latter from noon 'til midnight. Swell-elegant music from 7 p. m. 'til 12:30 a. m.—to which you may dance to your heart's content. Maybe I'll see you tonight at RESTAURANT MADRILLON, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15th ST. and NEW YORK AVE.

Livingston Market

"TABLE DELICACIES" . . . that are rare and delicious always tend to pep up a jaded appetite. I know of no food shop with a grander variety of fine foodstuffs than LIVINGSTON MARKET. Drop in and look over their unique selection of sweets. Dainty boxed candies, marons, glazed fruits, dates, figs, dried fruits, stuffed fruits . . . and all kinds of delicacies to attract a "sweet tooth." Your order will be promptly delivered . . . either call, in person . . . or by phone, CL. 2374, THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack

"LET YOURSELF GO" . . . when it comes to hats! There are no set rules for spring. You'll practically go to pieces when I tell you that LILLIAN GUSACK has every style, shape, and color of spring "bonnet" for only 2.00. Her hats are in a class by themselves, because they're worth at least twice the price and embody everything that's new and smart in millinery. Everyone is mad about them! Hurry to LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO, 5022 CONN. AVE.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY" . . . and your own party, at that . . . and just because you let the NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., take the fuss and bother of your affair right off your hands. Without charge, they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE., NA. 7951.

The Parrot

"ANNIE DOESN'T EAT HOME ANY MORE" . . . on Sunday nights. She has made a wonderful discovery—that it's more inexpensive and so much more satisfactory dining at THE PARROT . . . for their Sunday night SUPPERS are becoming a tradition. For ONE DOLLAR you may enjoy a variety of delectable dishes supplemented by hot breads and the most delicious coffee in the city. You'll love the quiet atmosphere, the glowing crackling fire and the genteel folk that frequent this delightful dining place. THE DOLLAR SUPPER served Sunday from 6 to 8 p. m. THE PARROT, 20th and R STS. NO. 8918.

Venetian Blinds

"3.75 FOR VENETIAN BLINDS" . . . They are the kind of blinds you'll be proud to hang in any room in your house. Made of washable cloth, they are easier to keep clean than other blinds. Fully automatic and fully guaranteed, they'll give you the same excellent service that you'll find in blinds that sell for twice this price. 30 to 36 inches wide and 65 inches long. Rich cream shades with matching tapes, chromium bandings. Ask for details about these beautiful, practical blinds . . . call ME. 2430, COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST. N.W.

Marjorie Ross

"SOCIAL SECURITY" . . . NOW! Don't wait until you are 65. With a clear complexion your position in the social and business world is secure. Get rid of pimples, blackheads, large pores, and oily skin with a new guaranteed preparation. You will be amazed at the IMMEDIATE RESULTS. Write to them about their 25c special sample offer. State whether you are blonde or brunette. Mail all inquiries and cash to MARJORIE ROSS, 1265 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Arco Radio Co.

"AND ONCE AGAIN" . . . if you take this little ad with you to THE ARCO RADIO CO., they will sell you a 14.95 radio for 7.77 or 8.88. Now this is just the best radio buy I've ever known . . . and this is your last opportunity! For 7.77 (and this ad) you may purchase a Weston Continental Majestic, 5 tubes, all electric, attractive walnut. For 8.88 (and this ad) a new "night-table" model of red, white, cream, or gold leatherette. All electric, AC-DC, four tubes . . . and an amazingly lovely tone. ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE., EM. 7767.

PHONE CL. 1045

"JUST DIAL CL. 1045" . . . and —presto, you'll be connected with THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. Now just tell them that your radio is out of order . . . or that your electric iron simply won't heat . . . or that you want your reading lamp re-wired. Makes no difference what the SERVICE, this shop is prepared to give you the best in RADIO OR ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK, CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. NW., CL. 1045.

Garrison's

"MIDTERM GRADUATION" . . . is but a short time away. There's always something coming along to keep our purses flat . . . but gift giving makes a surprisingly small dent in your budget if you solve the problem by purchasing them from GARRISON'S. Because of the tremendous stock carried, they are able to sell lovely things far below their real worth. Smart lamps, stunning cigarette ash trays and boxes, precious dresser sets, pen and pencil sets, desk outfits, scrap books, mirrors . . . and other interesting gifts priced from 1.00 up, at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

. . . and so-o-o, cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Carita Black

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Early American Low Post Bed of Acorn design. Handmade of solid mahogany, one of the outstanding features of all Biggs Beds is the unusual width and length for extra comfort. Regular price, $67.50.
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now
. . . hundreds of pairs of shoes, drastically reduced in our
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"Ingenue" and "I. Miller Beautiful" models . . . formerly 8.75 to 12.75
7.90 "I. Miller Beautiful" and "DeLuxe" models . . . formerly 12.75 to 16.75
COLORS: Black · Brown · Vintage Titian · Gray · Blue and combinations
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Oxfords . . . Stepins . . . Straps . . . Pumps . . . Sandals . . . and a special group of Evening Slippers
Drastic reductions on the finest shoes from our regular Fall and Midseason stocks. Good size range.
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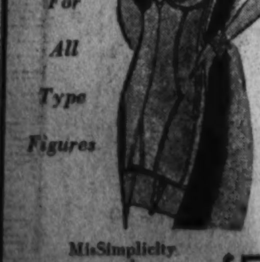

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Alice Fay
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Many Informal Teas Brighten Week of Unusual Activity for Alexandria Society Folk

Mrs. Wattles Entertained At 2 Parties

Lewis Affair Honors Prominent Figures in Labor Circles.

House Guests Feted in Series of Events at Height of Season.

Mrs. Charles W. Wattles, formerly of Alexandria, now of Charles Town, W. Va., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clarke Dunn for several weeks.

Mrs. Henry O'Bannon Cooper entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Anchorage in compliment to Mrs. Wattles.

Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings entertained at an informal tea Friday at her home Menokin, Seminary Hill, in compliment to Mrs. Henry D. Gasson, formerly of "the Hill," who is now living with her son, the Rev. Dimmock Gasson, in New Hampshire, and is at present visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Bryan. Guests were former neighbors on Seminary Hill, and Mrs. Brookings was assisted by Mrs. Albert V. Bryan, Mrs. Anna M. Boykin, Mrs. Philip E. Buck, Mrs. William J. Cleveland, Mrs. Richard E. Ely, Mrs. J. L. Keddy, Mrs. James M. Landis, Mrs. C. W. Lowry, Mrs. Paul L. Miller and Miss Katherine Rollins.

Lewis Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Overton W. Price, Mrs. Robert F. Downham, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Ellis Searles and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings. Guests from Washington included Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mr. Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Miss Ida Guffey, Miss Paulette Guffey and Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Webb entertained at tea Sunday in compliment to their house guest, Mrs. Walter S. Moore, of Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Origen Herrick entertained at tea Monday afternoon to meet Mrs. Thomas Lacey, of Boston, Mass., who is visiting in Washington.

Mrs. Selden Stewart Baker and Miss Elizabeth Swan entertained the John Alexandria Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Baker.

Dance at Club.

Miss Elizabeth Warwick and Miss Margaret Warwick entertained at a dance last night at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Miss Helen Beatty, of Sault St. Marie, Ontario, Canada, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, who have been in San Francisco, where Maj. Barrett was stationed with the Marine Corps, have returned to Alexandria with their young daughter, Miss Constance Barrett. Their son, Charles D. Barrett, jr., is a student at Episcopal High School.

Mrs. Julian T. Burke and her son, David Burke, left last week for Long Beach, Calif., to visit Mrs. Burke's brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Robert Alden Dawes.

Miss Elizabeth Sherier has returned from a visit in New York City.

Mrs. Eugene Kierna, who spent the holiday with her parents, has returned to her home in New York. Mr. Kiernan arriving last Sunday and motoring back to their home that day.

Winters in Alexandria.

Mrs. Harry L. Holmes, of North Adams, Mass., is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cook. The Rev. Charles Rundle, of North Adams, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wiley, their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Roland and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith left last week for Miami, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Brokaw are spending the midwinter season in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, jr., of Dorset, Vt., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muto.

Miss Rebecca Schley, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, has returned to her home in Shepardstown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Lannon have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in the Lannon Apartments, Cameror street.

Mrs. Hayward Douglass Luckett, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie L. Demaine, has returned to her home in Boston, Mass.

for your pleasure . . .

The English Tap Room

OF

The HAY-ADAMS HOUSE

LAFAYETTE PARK AT SIXTEENTH

Is Now Open

YOUR INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED. IT HAS BEEN OUR ENDEAVOR TO CREATE AN ATMOSPHERE OF UNIQUE INTIMACY.

Brooks Photo.

Mrs. Duncan H. Brooks, who before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the National City Christian Church was Miss Ethel-Mae Frame, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph W. Frame. Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Brooks.

Sibleys Hosts At Sunday Tea

Event Celebrates Couple's Fifth Wedding Anniversary.

Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Sibley, of Colesville road, entertained at an attractively arranged tea Sunday afternoon in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Sibley was assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Samuel Miller, of Baltimore; Mrs. Richard I. Pike, of Catonsville, Md., and Mrs. Herbert R. Eck and Mrs. Landon Burt, of Silver Spring.

Miss Dorothy Ann Fidler, whose marriage to Mr. Carl H. Harvey, of Anacostia, D. C., will take place February 6, was the guest in whose honor a miscellaneous shower was given Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fidler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutt and their sons, Jimmy and Bob, have moved from their home here and are now in residence at Valley View Farm at Seminary Hills, Va., which they recently purchased.

Mrs. John C. Livingston entertained at a party Monday afternoon for her daughter, Elizabeth Anne, who celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington D Brooks were hosts at a buffet supper and dance Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Torrance and Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, of Philadelphia, who were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halstrick, of Takoma Park, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Powell were given a surprise house warming at their home on Dale drive by about 50 of their friends. The party was arranged by Mrs. Albert Schulze, of Hyattsville.

Upperville Fox-Hunting Delayed by Heavy Rain

Upperville, Va., Jan. 23.—Fox-hunting in this section has been handicapped by the heavy rains and sleet and the Piedmont Hunt has not been out this week. Scheduled fixtures for next week are as follows: Tuesday, Delaplane; Friday, Mr. Langley's Gate. All meets will be at 1 o'clock.

Commander and Mrs. S. E. Holiday have gone to Arizona to spend the remainder of the winter.

Messrs. John and Richard Lawson, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooke Lawson. Mr. Richard Lawson left on Monday for a two weeks' stay in Havana, Cuba.

P. V. W. Peck to Wed Miss Genevra Wiley

Dr. and Mrs. Otis M. Wiley, of Syracuse, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevra Wiley, to Mr. Philip V. W. Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Peck, of this city.

Boyntons Hosts In Mohican Hills

Citizens Association Is Entertained; Other Glen Echo Notes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Jesse J. Boynton and Miss Marcia Boynton were hostesses Monday to the Mohican Hills Citizens Association. Capt. and Mrs. Howard B. Enyart, Mrs. Stroble and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kessler have as their guest Mrs. Kessler's sister, Mrs. May Ross James, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Frances Walker entertained at dinner Saturday prior to the card party at the Chapel of the Redeemer by the Junior Guild. Her guests included Miss Mary Mann, of Silver Hill, Md.; Miss Gertrude Hughes, Miss Louise Shoemaker, Miss Elizabeth Crouch and Mrs. Thelma Bossert.

Mrs. Thomas L. Walker had as her guest during the Inauguration, Mrs. Scott Treudle, of Rollsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Arthur V. Blackmon has returned to her home on Ridge drive from Charlottesville, Va., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams have returne dto their home on Ridge drive from Tampa, Fla., where they were the guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pat-

Miss Whitmore to Wed Capt. Alan Mackenzie

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Bruce, to Capt Alan Francis Stuart Mackenzie, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mackenzie, of South Orange, N. J. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

IN-WEAVING

New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials (Silks—Linens—Woolens)

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THE PRESIDENT'S BALL

Introducing Our New

Triple Oil Replacement

$10.00 Value for

PERMANENTS $8.50

"A Treatment for Dry Hair"

THE NEW UNDINE AND ZOTOS MACHINELESS

$10.00

Other Permanents ....$5 to $10

Recondition Your Hair and Skin

Our Complete Scalp and Hair Service restores youthful color, gloss softness and health to falling, faded, lifeless, dry and premature gray hair. 6 Treatments for $10.00

Our Skin Treatment reactivates the lazy underskin by stimulating nerve ends, glands and fibres, and replaces weather-beaten surfaces with pore-refined soft new skin. Popular Course, $10.00

Note New Items Added to Special 50c Service

Make-up Facials | Shampoos | Tonic Rubs

Finger Wave | Hot Oil Treatments | Manicure

MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc.

1145 Conn. Ave. *Skin and Scalp Specialists.* NA. 2626

4 doors above the Mayflower *33rd year in business*

Mrs. William LaRue Entertains Club at Anniversary Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers Honor Bridge Group; Mrs. Thomas Bright Hostess at Bridge-Luncheon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Jan. 23.—Mrs. William E. La Rue entertained at the birthday anniversary meeting of the Friendship Club Tuesday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Mason Payne, Mrs. Wallace Ashby, Mrs. J. Mark Albertson and Miss Agnes Carleton. A program of songs and poems presented. Mrs. Samuel Scrivener was chairman of arrangements. The club observed its seventeenth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers entertained their bridge club at their Whittier street home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thomas A. Bright was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party. Her guests included Mrs. Francis M. Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalf, Mrs. George E. Sullivan, Mrs. L. R. Colliflower, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. James E. Dalgleish, Mrs. M. L. Smith, all of Takoma Park; Mrs. John J. Byrne and Mrs. Perry Thurston, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs G. C. Walker, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Lillian Lamond entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson have as their house guest Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. L. H. Wilson, of Ottawa, Ill.

Mr. Ramond R. Pailthorp has returned from an extended Southern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halstrick had as their recent guest Mrs. Halstrick's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Torrance, and their daughter, Miss Nancy Torrance, and Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, of Philadelphia. The first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Torrance, their daughter, and Miss Marjorie Halstrick sailed from New York for Bermuda.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. Harper Kerns announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Harper, January 11 at the Washington Sanitarium. The Rev. and Mrs. Kerns recently returned fro ma two years' stay in Guatemala.

Plan Southern Trip.

Waterfront, Va., Jan. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee and the latter's daughter, Miss Hebe Waters, left Sunday to spend six weeks in the South. They will cruise in their yacht, The Brandon and visit many places of interest.

Mrs. James Carr has as her guest Mrs. Minnie Beattie, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Leslie T. Rusmiselle and daughter, Miss Ruth Lee Rusmiselle, of Washington, passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell.

Miss Mary Pierce left Tuesday for a visit in Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

Photo by Louft & Wolf.

HIGH FRONTS with interesting openwork is an important footwear keynote for Spring. The Carlton shown in black or blue Gabardine highlighted with patent, uses mesh inlays to achieve that trim, youthful look. 7.75. Exclusively at Hahn's, 1207 F St.—Adv.

Go to the President's Birthday Ball! Saturday, Jan. 30th, for the benefit of one of the best causes in the world—The Warm Springs Foundation Fund. Go in a new dress! Jelleff's collections are specially prepared with dresses in red, white, and blue or any other color you prefer. Tickets may also be purchased here.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

Straw toque with quills and veil. $8.50.

Shiny meteor straw with velvet. $15.

New Hats

High, Low or Halo—

That are the rage of Paris and the theme of Jelleff's new collection! Splurges of color, little rolls and twists and unexpected turns—undeniably chic and wonderfully wearable! Little berets, worn well back on the head; Oriental influence in turbans; peasantry-type bonnets; little veiled toques and dashing brimmed hats.

Straws, felts, fabrics—and combinations of one with another. Black and all the smartest colors for North or South.

$8.50 to $15

Millinery Salon—Street Floor.

Off-the-face beret in dull straw with felt. $10.

The "Wedding Ring" in dull meteor straw with two-tone taffeta. $12.50.

Woman's $125 Coat of Forstmann nubby wool collared with Silver Fox. $98.75.

Special Group!

Women's Coats

Furred with Silver Fox

Mink—Persian Lamb

Blue Fox *(white dyed)*

$98.75

Regularly $115 to $145

Quality woolens—broadcloth, hairy or nubby, fabrics with precious furs lavishly applied in panels, borders, detachable scarfs, waist deep, shawl, ripple, draped square and chin collars or detachable scarfs. Deftly designed, flattering and slenderizing lines. Black, brown, green, wine and grey. 36 to 44 and 35 1-2 to 43 1-2. 3rd Floor.

Misses' $225 Hudson Seal-dyed-Muskrat fitted coat, $198.

$225 Hudson Seal-Dyed-Muskrat

Fur Coats, $198

Dyed by A. Hollander & Sons, which means darker, lustrous, more permanent beauty. Fine quality matched pelts, expertly handled, carefully finished, smartly styled. Long, fitted coats or youthful swagger styles—each with Jelleff's assurance of Quality, Fashion and Value! Sizes 14 to 40.

Fur Salon—Fifth Floor

Modern Dressing Tables Really Are Deserving of the Better Things From Life Today

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

What Must One Do to Get and Keep One's Man Nowadays, Is Girl's Question.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a business woman in my early twenties and my problem concerns a former man teacher with whom I have been in love ever since I was a student in one of his classes in my last year of school. We have been going about together for nearly two years now and he has said he loves me and thinks more of me than he does of any girl he has ever gone with. However, he still has dates with other girls, to which I have never objected. But recently he told me for the first time that he isn't sure we could be happy together if we were to marry, as we lead entirely different social lives.

He is a popular figure in society and I am comparatively unknown in his set, although my family is comfortably well off. Do you think a man should rate money and position above love? I believe I could coax him to marry me, but I am of the opinion that we might both be unhappy if I won him that way. Should I tell him to make up his mind? If so, how should I put the question so he won't think I'm in a hurry to marry him?

How can I make him realize his actions are making me unhappy? I think a woman needs more than the necessities of life to be happy, because to be without companionship and understanding in marriage is as bad as being hungry and cold. We understand each other and are great pals and he tells me he loves me, but if he does why does he neglect me like this? I love him dearly and want a real home with him. Sometimes it seems that anything would be better than waiting and letting the best years of my life slip by.

• • • •

What must a girl do to get and keep her man these days? Im sick and tired of sitting back and waiting for the thing I want most, so now I have made up my mind to take direct action and I want your advice. If I should give up this man, Miss Haworth, what must I do to make the next one love me above everything, supposing I should fall in love again? I have tried to talk myself out of loving this one, by reminding myself that he is utterly selfish, but it is no use, as I really love him. UNHAPPY.

Some Suggestions.

DEAR UNHAPPY: I am inclined to believe your old beau means rather more than he says, in remarking that he isn't sure you could be happy together if married, because of your different social lives. I am inclined to believe he is trying to warn you in the most tactful language at his command, that you are not to expect marriage from him. For if he really loved you and wanted you for his wife, he would have started some time since to include you in his social circle, it seems to me. Perhaps it was your very difference from his accustomed associates which caught and held his fancy for so long; but after two years, what was refreshingly strange at first inevitably loses the appeal of novelty and must appeal through suitability or not at all.

• • • •

One type of girl might tell such man to make up his mind and thereby win him with the saucy independence of her spirit and the straightness of her dealing. Another might say the same thing and antagonize him completely. Only a girl with a certain insouciance of mind and conduct (and a couple of other suitors hovering in the background) could get away with it. No man likes to feel that a certain woman has marked him for her own, and is waiting with controlled eagerness for his "aye" or "nay." But the average man is drawn in spite of himself to the woman he feels can take him or leave him alone, according to the fall of the cards.

• • • •

Probably the only way of forcing this man's hand, as it were, is to place him in a position where he has to make up his mind or lose ground. And the only way that can be done is to get another beau and sweetly regret your fairly consistent inability to accept this one's invitations. If such treatment doesn't open his eyes to the fact that he always intended to marry you when he got around to it, then you must conclude that his ardor has waned or was largely synthetic.

• • • •

There are no hard-and-fast rules for getting and holding one's man nowadays, any more than there ever was. There are as many ways of doing it as there are clever women in the world and the clever woman is constantly varying her technique to meet the changing wind of circumstance and the counter-technique of potential rivals, as well as the myriad moods of the man she has caught and is determined to hold. In a word, I suppose the thing to do is to study the man's weaknesses and take loving advantage of them, while binding him to one's soul "with hoops of steel."

If you wish to have a suitor madly in love with you, awaken his interest, his emotions and his protective instinct, and never let him ever see you at a disadvantage, in public or in private. Strive for a certain poised separateness of being. Don't try to melt into his life by letting him know your every thought and secret and aspiration; your petty griefs and disappointments; the minutia of your inner life and daily existance. Never let him know you so well that he concludes there is no more mystery to be explored. M. H.

• • • •

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By

Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

O! That Noise!

THE QUESTION OF FATIGUE, particularly as it is related to industry, has been studied for many years and the end is not yet. We do not know all of the factors involved. It is not a simple matter to ferret out every possible source. Reducing the daily hours of labor may not relieve the situation a particle.

What are some of the obvious causes of declining energy? Experiments have shown that we may include shaking the body, loud noises, constant standing, the pressure of speeding up, and monotony. Again, a large part of exhaustion is nervous in origin. If mental irritation, worry and resentment toward one's job can be eliminated, workers perform better; they are happier and hence more productive. Then, of course, there are numerous physical elements such as improper light, a temperature that is too high or too low, and insufficient moisture in the atmosphere.

Most of us have accustomed ourselves to street noises. We accept as a matter of course sirens or fire-fighting equipment, but hundreds of nervous shocks—now a part of our highway traffic—can be done away with. If there is a distinctive disease of the nervous system—Americanitis—it is plunged into the "serious" stage by our disregard of raucous sounds.

Noise contributes more to "that tired feeling" than most of us realize. While certain sounds result in decreased sharpness of hearing, it is the indirect effect which destroys efficiency. Every sound wave creates an impression and no small amount of nervous energy is required in the erection of a personal cushion against these impulses.

Of course, the human body has great powers of adaptation. By this we mean that it can adjust itself to harsh sounds and to other unhealthful circumstances. It possesses considerable elasticity in this respect. But we are just beginning to appreciate the enormous wastage of energy that occurs when the body is called upon to make these readjustments.

Recent observations in a hospital, where a considerable amount of sound-proofing was installed, point to the conclusion that there is far less fatigue on the part of nurses, internes and even physicians because of the comparative quiet of corridors, workrooms, diet kitchens, etc.

Sooner or later industry will recognize the fact that noise elimination is profitable and deserves attention along with good ventilation, freedom from dust, and the proper amount of humidity in the air.

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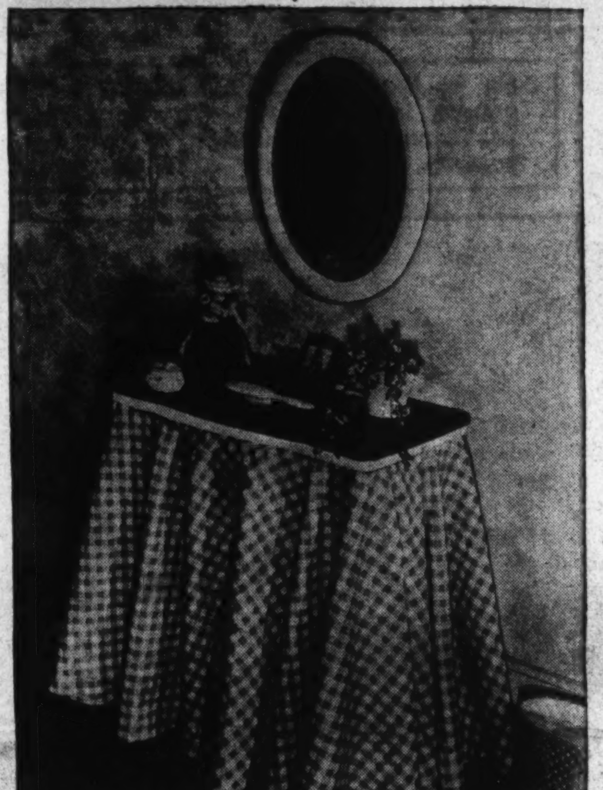
FLOWERED CHINTZ was the material selected for this dressing table shown above. The collar is scalloped and finished with pleated chintz ruffling. The skirt is box pleated. Red and white checked gingham cut in a gored flounce makes the skirt for this provincial dresssing table shown at right.



Child Needs Independence, Not License

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

FROM THE WAY the children talk, backed by many psychologists and psychiatrists, one might think that the parents of the past had been slave-drivers, oppressing the children with an iron hand.

No doubt there were such cases, and no doubt such cases will always exist. The modern gospel of freedom affects only those parents who are intelligent enough to think a little and the children who are seeking an excuse for more independence. The results of the propaganda are not always fortunate.

Child Needs Independence.

The sooner children are independent the better. But independence does not imply simply being able to come and go at will, to take the car whenever one wants it, to fill the house with guests and spend money without thought of where it comes from.

Nor does independence consist in a young girl's right to go out alone at any time of day or night, with or without friends and to any kind of place; nor of the right of two youngsters with no visible means of support getting married and taking on the responsibilities of a family, because, after all, "It is our life, isn't it?"

In the long run it is not the children, but the parents who are left holding the bag. But the children and their blind guides fail to see this. It is father and mother who pay for the car and then sit at home while the children use it, who are driven to bed because their parlor is occupied by noisy guests, who pay the bills, who support the young couple.

Fruit et Fromage Adds to Dining

THE FRUIT and cheese service holding slices of red and yellow apples, cuts of different cheeses and assorted crackers has many possibilities. It may be used as the perfect epilogue for a dinner or as an added attraction in a buffet supper. These snacks of food add a bit more zest to cocktails in the evening.

Fruit and Cheese Service Offers Unlimited Possibilities.

By Rebekah Blake.

"FRUIT ET ROMANCE" is a phrase filled with all the romance of dining. The fruit and cheese with which the most sophisticated of the world's dinners conclude make a combination whose lineage is as old as the civilized dinner itself.

The greatest charm of the fruit and cheese is its unlimited possibilities, its gracious proffering of whatever the taste and fancy dictate. It is equally acceptable for dinner dessert, buffet supper parties, luncheon or accompaniment to cocktails.

For dessert cheeses, the perfect taste accompaniment is the apple—crisp and delicately scented with winter. One of the gayest of all possible trays bears on its hospitable expanse clusters of red apple slices alternating with the mellowest of golden apples, a centerpiece of mild, molded cheese, looking like some giant holly berry, and here and there in easy fashion some wedges of Camembert, their goodness melting from their frosty crusts, slices of sharp American and squares of snowy cream cheese. Crisp crackers and steaming coffee complete this afterdinner service.

Buffet Accessory.

For the buffet supper, an assortment of sliced cheeses for sandwiches and jars of cheese spreads will present an attractive group and delight the guests who crave its zestful flavor. Especially good with raisin or other fruit-flavored bread.

Canapes and hors d'oeuvres, made with cheese, have a tang that is enjoyed with cocktails. If you wish, you may serve your guests with a tray of crackers with an attractive jar of rich cheese in the center and let them spread their own appetizers. Many cocktails are flavored with fruit juices, so here again you have the fruit and cheese combination.

Dairy Food Offers Rich Proteins and Minerals.

Slices of cheese or cheese crakers are interesting accompaniments to salads and soups in the luncheon menu but when men think of cheese, they think most often of a square of golden American served with apple pie. It is not only a tidbit, but an enhancer of other foods. It is an integral part of many dishes. There are cheese fondues, souffles, cheese and vegetable combinations, cheese with noodles and with rice or macaroni.

Dieticians say you should eat cheese for at least one meal a day. It is a rich source of protein, of vitamins and minerals—a great builder of bones and tissue. And no person has good health without fresh fruits in his diet, so why not combine the two.

Inexpensive Unpainted Bases Offered

Mirror, Appointments Should Go Limit of Budget.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A LADY who has a way with a bow finds the same abiding gratification in fixing up a dressing table as in making clothes for a pretty little girl. But there's been too much ravelled thinking about a dressing table as something to make over out of a left over. Maybe the idea of a dressing table did begin with a packing box for a base and an old curtain for a skirt, but that's no sign a dressing table shouldn't graduate to better things.

The unpainted dressing tables that the stores sell now are inexpensive and have drawer space as well as a proper frame work for the petticoat. And we think the mirror and appointments should be as nice as the budget will allow. We're certain that you don't have as many dressing tables as your house could hold, and that will be good news if you like to putter with your ruffles.

First there's your own room. Here your dressing table must be just about the most alluring object you ever saw—coupled with practicability for this is the one table where you will do most of your primping. Since what you are really making is a skirt, why not copy a period dress—you might get some grand ideas from the detailed descriptions of Scarlett O'Hara's dresses in "Gone With the Wind." If you can place your table in a position where part of the back is visible, say at right angles to a window, you might be inspired by the bustles of the '80's and pay as much attention to the back of the skirt as to the front—imagine a crisp taffeta in a lovely dark red color, with fluted pleats around the bottom, the front draped with an extra length of the material caught up on either side of the table and with a bow to simulate the bustle in the back. Since tables don't provide any too much drawer space, you might hide two small composition shoe-boxes under the skirt.

Dressing Table Needed.

Many women like to do the really good facial cleaning-up jobs in the bathroom where steamed towels and ice-cold water is handy. If your bath is of a size to permit it, here is another place where dressing tables are obvious necessities. You might drape a small oblong table with this shining new transparent and waterproof oil silk that is so popular now in shower curtains and bathroom curtains. If you can't buy the material you want by the yard, you might invest in a shower curtain of it and cut it up for a small dressing table skirt. We suggest a pale spring-rain green over white. An amber bevelled glass top would be effective with this with amber glass bottles for accessories on the table. Your shower curtain and window curtains may be of the same color and to carry out the spring-rain effect you might paint slanting, broken lines on the walls above the tiles. The walls could be painted a lovely pale blue-green, like a spring sky during a shower and the lines added in silver. The line-painting could be done by your husband, with a drawing pen and a yard stick held at a slanting angle.

School Desk Suggested.

An old-fashioned school desk would make just the right sized dressing table for your young daughter who finds hair ribbons and their tying of great importance just now. A desk like this should not be too difficult to obtain—inquire from your local school authorities where they buy theirs and order one from the school supply house. Get the whole unit—desk and the seat that folds up. Paint the whole thing pale blue and drape the desk part as you would any other dressing table—perhaps in crisp white dotted swiss with pale blue dots. Fasten a mirror on the under side of the desk top that lifts up. In the desk itself your young lady can keep her comb and brush and handkerchiefs and hair ribbons. There will be a hole in the flat part of the desk beyond the lift-up top for an inkwell. You might make a tiny, velvet-topped pin cushion to fit this. A pair of flower prints, framed in pale blue can hang directly over the desk-into-dressing table. The seat, painted pale blue, can have a thin pillow, made to fit and covered in the dotted swiss with crisp ruffles around the edge.

Women at parties always like to prime in pairs. This presents a

Glass in Hall Also Handy to Serve Your Guests.

problem if you have but one dressing table. You might place a large mirror on the wall of your upstairs hall. The mirror should be square and large enough so that full-length vision is possible—we have in mind one about 6 feet tall and 4 feet wide. It would be best to order the plain unframed mirror and have it secured to the wall with screws in each corner. Drape the mirror as you would a window, perhaps with pale peach organdy tie-backs with a ruffled valance. Place two small chests of drawers (you may buy these unpainted and paint or stain them yourself) at either side of the mirror with a pair of boudoir lamps on them—plain mirrored ones with organdy shades would do nicely.

And now for the bench. What better use for that old piano bench that's been up in the attic for so long? Drag it down, paint it white, make a quilted pad for it in silk to match the organdy draperies. Tie the pad firmly to the seat at the four corners and your bridge club will love to sit in pairs on it, gaze at themselves admiringly in the long mirror and powder their noses in a duet, so to speak.

Hanging Shelf Urged.

The part of the bench where you used to keep music will be the obvious place to store guests' supplies of cotton, powder puffs, cleaning tissue and the like. It might also be thoughtful to include a needle and various colored darning thread so that distressed guests with sudden runs in their stockings can get first-aid. The piano bench can be put away between parties and the draped mirror and small chests with lamps will be left to enliven an otherwise dark hall.

Finally in the kitchen you might have a hanging shelf-with-mirror, painted to match your kitchen colors. Here's the place for an extra lipstick and a box of powder for a quick dab to lift your face and your morale before going to the door. And here, of course, is the obvious place to give yourself those rather messy yet very effective egg facials.

Average Housewife Walks Five Miles A Day in Home

The average housewife walks some 5 miles a day in the pursuit of her household duties, according to Anne Pierce, prominent home economist.

Miss Pierce reports that in an experiment recently conducted by a kitchen laboratory, where a dessert was made in an awkwardly arranged kitchen and later in one "engineered" to save steps and motions by proper routing, the operations were cut from 97 to 64, and the steps taken from 281 to 45.

The installation of modern kitchen equipment, including electric equipment, together with the proper arrangement of this equipment and scientific routing of work, are doing much to increase the housewife's efficiency and to make household work more pleasant, Miss Pierce believes.

Proper arrangement helps to keep the cook's temperature down and her efficiency up. The size and proportions of the kitchen and the placing of doors and windows dictate the arrangement somewhat.

Plaids Now Popular In Wools, Taffetas

Paris, (AP).—Plaids often are seen in wools, taffetas and surahs. Medium and small-sized wool checks go into trim, tailored suits and smart topcoats. Striped wools make two-piece suits, and fitted jackets in beige or grey wool mixtures top one-piece jersey dresses.

Smooth, one-color wools take the lead over mixed color weaves and nubby tweed effects. Broadcloth flourishes for both day and evening—in suits and coats for formal afternoon wear and in cocktail tailleurs and long velvet-trimmed cloaks for evening. Dull black wools, in rough weaves and thin, smooth jerseys, also make striking appearances in evening wear.

HOBBY HORSES

By Rae Lewis.

IF YOU HAVE ANY LEANINGS toward becoming a Savoyard, now is the appointed time. But perhaps you don't know what this is? Savoyards are Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts, and pursue in varied ways their interests in these two men, the fathers of those favorite light operas with which most of us have grown up.

Like "Alice in Wonderland," I believe the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas primarily are for adults because of their exquisite lampooning of eras and people and foibles; but it is never too early to introduce your youngster to many of the songs, for the music and verses are so tripping and catchy that the children love them.

At present we are enjoying a little season of nine of the operettas, the first in a couple of years and a week more than we were favored with the last time. The well-known 12 are The Mikado, Trial by Jury, Cox and Box, Patience, The Gondoliers, The Pirates of Penzance, The Yeomen of the Guard, Iolanthe, H. M. S. Pinafore, Princess Ida, Ruddygore and The Sorcerer.

Librettos Are Gilbert's.

Sir Williams S. Gilbert wrote the librettos of these delightful operettas, and Sir Arthur S. Sullivan composed the music. Gilbert had written other plays and Sullivan had composed other music, before Richard D'Oyly Carte brought them together. Which came first doesn't matter; what does concern us is that these two men got together and produced entertainment that has remained as freshly delightful as it was 60 years ago and pleases as many people as it ever did. So great has the interest in the two men become and continued, that societies of enthusiasts have been formed all over the world. There is a thriving organization in this country and branches are constantly forming. Members of such groups are serviced with periodicals relating to the beloved subjects; they sponsor performances by both professional and amateur players, they have songfests of the various lyrics, and they interest themselves in books on Gilbert, Sullivan, their times, and the various productions.

Some Savoyards (so-called because the early performances were presented in the Savoy Theater in London) prefer to devote their time to one favorite operetta. For instance, they select, let us say, "The Mikado" or "Yeomen of the Guard." They collect programs of performances by various companies, adding pictures of well-known performers in costume. After all, there are more than 150 main characters in all, exclusive of the choruses. Autographs of the early players are becoming more highly prized as time goes on, as well as their pictures. Lytton, the last of the originals, died last year. For those who can afford it, costumes are prized as collectors' items, but completely authentic costumes, if you please. Others collect playbills, posters and pictures of scenes. Certainly no Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiast is ever without all the librettos and they usually have the complete scores.

Many Famed Savoyards.

There are many famous people who are acknowledged Savoyards, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth and William Lyon Phelps, for example.

The observance last year of the centenary of Gilbert's birth added impetus to the enthusiasm of Savoyards everywhere, and doubtless the same will be true during Sullivan's centenary in 1942.

With the advancement of recording, most of the operettas may be had in this form. I recently spent an evening listening to a new recording of "The Mikado," meanwhile following those tricky songs with the libretto, and it was great fun. With performances so few and far between, this is an excellent substitute. Equally enjoyable, however, is group singing of the favorites and almost any musical instrument is sufficient accompaniment. Try it with your own family.

Belt Purse for Golfers.

A combination belt and purse has solved the complexion problem for the woman golfer. The belt, which buckles in back, has a rectangular purse attached in front. The purse is quite large enough to hold powder, lipstick, comb, money, etc. There are convenient slits on the outside to hold half a dozen golf tees.

If Sufficient Sleep Is Impossible, Alcohol Rubs Relieve Tiredness

Beauty Expert Gives Advice on How to Regain Lost Pep and Energy With Minimum Loss of Time.

By Carolyn Abbott.

ONE THING that women don't take seriously enough is getting tired out. There are too many distractions, too little time to rest from business and household tasks.

Tenseness and nerve strain wear out the disposition and leave you looking anything but your best. Unless you learn to relax properly, you can't prevent yourself from becoming overtired and that sagged feeling will creep into your muscles.

To get rest you need, it's a good idea to plan your day so well that you get eight hours of sleep every night. Also find time to rest for a few minutes after lunch each day. This relaxation will serve as a pick-up for you for the rest of the day. If you can fall asleep, do so, for this will do you twice as much good as merely lying down. You may be able to catch up on some of your long-neglected reading while you are resting. Be sure the literature is light or you will become more fatigued.

Make Budget of Time.

It may seem difficult to find as much time for rest as necessary, but if you budget your time, allowing for such a necessary duty, it will soon work in easily.

But this is easier said than done by the busy woman. Until you have your schedule completely rearranged, the most sensible thing you cand do is to give yourself a massage with rubbing alcohol as often as possible. This will refresh you and relieve the feelings of strain until you have time to catch up on your rest.

Creamed rubbing alcohol is best for this purpose. It is far simpler and more satisfactory to apply than the liquid and is excellent for an allover massage. It has all the toning qualities of ordinary alcohol without its drying after-effects. It contains ingredients which soothe as well as stimulate the skin tissues.

Pick-Up Before Dinner.

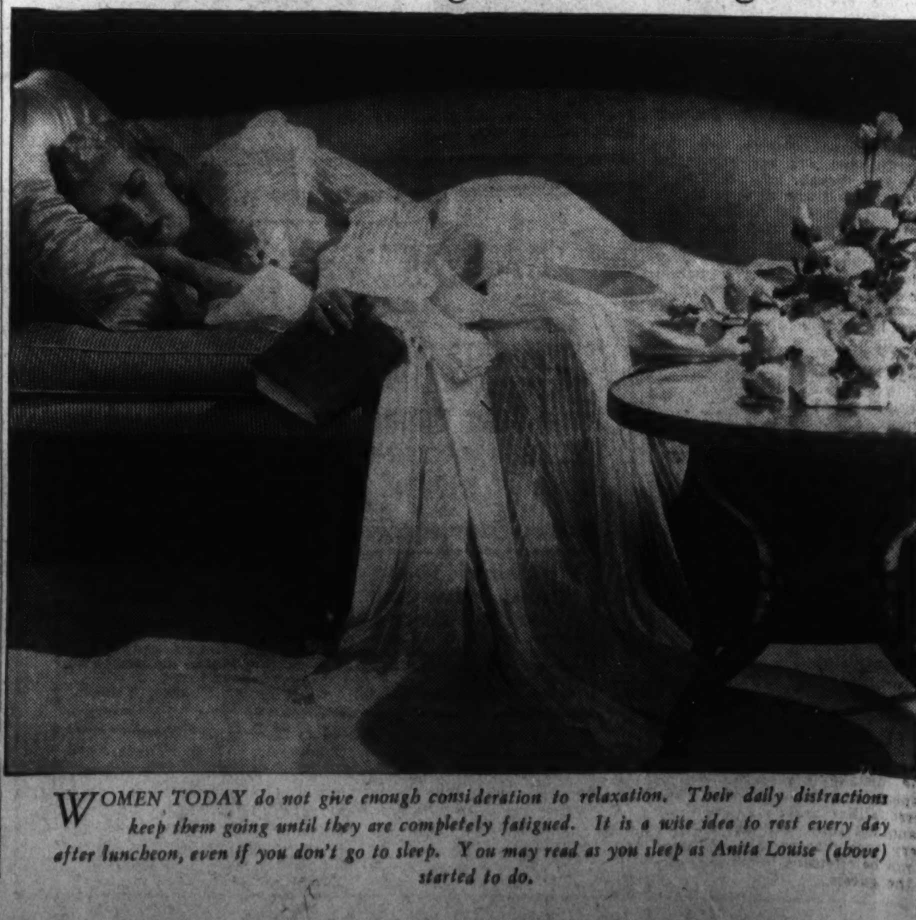
If you are in a dead rush before dinner, don't remove all your clothes for this pick-up, just your outer garments, hose and shoes. Scoop a small portion of the cream on your fingertips and rub it into the base of the neck with firm circular motions. As soon as the cream penetrates the pores it produces a warm, tingling sensation and releases the tenseness between the shoulders which prevents relaxation. Next rub the cream vigorously over the arms, thighs and calves of the legs. The cream leaves no excess dampness so you may dress almost immediately, feeling thoroughly refreshed.

Relaxing in a steaming hot bath, then scrubbing yourself with a brush and plenty of soap suds and finally, a tingling, cold shower is also an excellent refreshner.

Keep a bowl of table salt near the tub and give yourself a once-over massage with a few handsful before leaving the water. This is worth repeating daily.

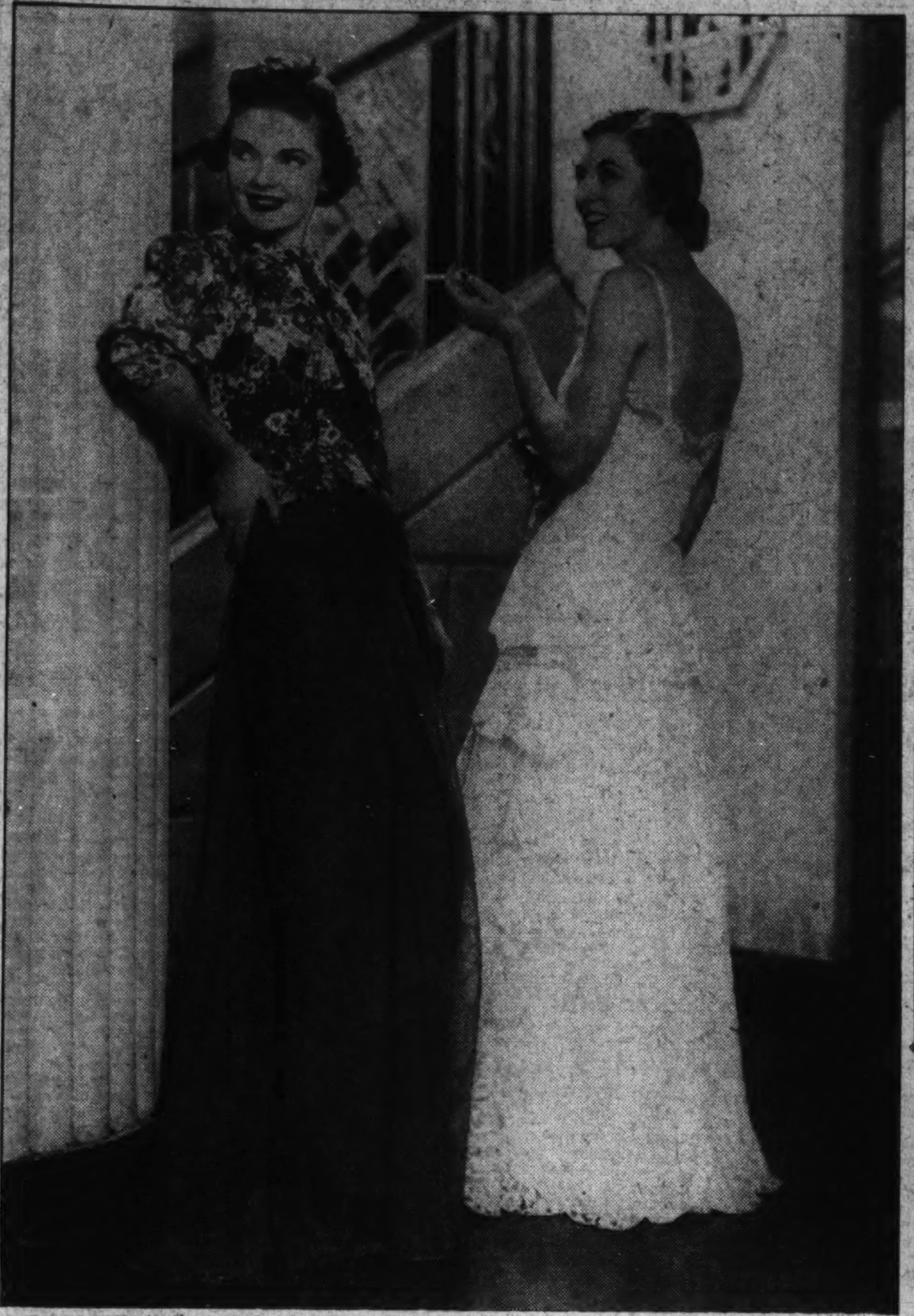
Much inflammatory rheumatism may be left behind in the tub after an Epsom salts bath. This salt is cheap in crude form. Do not over-indulge in this bathing, however, for when too often repeated, the body becomes depleted of the natural salt and other elements which the system requires.

Rest and Massage Abolish Fatigue



WOMEN TODAY do not give enough consideration to relaxation. Their daily distractions keep them going until they are completely fatigued. It is a wise idea to rest every day after luncheon, even if you don't go to sleep. You may read as you sleep as Anita Louise (above) started to do.

Mid-Season Evening Gowns Distinguished by Filmy Chiffons and Dainty Marquissettes



COLORFUL paillettes embroider the flowered print jacket and cut-out print belt which enlivens the gown of Inaugural blue silk marquisette (left). The lovely tiered frock (right) is fashioned of white heavy thread lace with corsage bouquet of pink and red flowers.

Range of Color Themes Is Wide in Latest Dresses

Previews Show Newest Styles Have Reverted to Glamorous Grace and Femininity of Nineteenth Century Vienna.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

SHEER flattery, interpreted in filmy chiffons and dainty marquisettes in unexpected new guises, distinguishes the midseason evening fashion picture. Gowns may be sophisticated and dramatic or decidedly youthful in styling. The same applies to the color themes—the tone range being from white or shell-pink to deep and dark shades, unusually smart and alluring. Blue, one of the highlights in the resort and spring collections, is appearing as a chic midseason color, particularly the new shade known as Inaugural blue.

Previews of several of the most important collections, emphasize the fact that the newest styles for starlight wear have recaptured the glamorous grace and femininity of the gowns that whirled to the measures of Straus waltzes in nineteenth century Vienna. Starched nets and chiffons, white and pastel-tinted organzas and stiffened laces are important fabrics here, and many of the skirts swirl to unmeasurable lengths. One particularly fascinating gown noted, was fashioned of hyacinth blue starched chiffon with inset panels of dusty pink—the skirt measuring about 24 yards.

Other outstanding midseason evening gowns attracting attention are those which definitely revert to an earlier century, with bands of crinoline to accentuate the width of the lace skirts. Many of these are in all-black or all-white color themes. A clever model in pale blue organza has a bodice made almost entirely of pink chiffon chrysanthemums. Another in this same category, of coarse starched net plaided in blue and gray, has a huge cluster of red carnations splashed diagonally from the left shoulder to the high waistline.

There are definitely several silhouettes which share equal honors in the formal evening mode. The sleek and streamlined affair, often flaunting a skirt slit in the front to reveal the ankles; the floating-like silhouette, which paradoxically is also quite fitted; the bouffant skirt with snug hipline, are all accepted by stylists as representative of smart new formal evening fashions. Dinner gowns as exploited by Paris come up close around the throat in front, are usually sleeveless and often slit in the back to the waistline. This type is considered newer and far more chic than the conventional dinner suit.

SHELL pink point de'sprit fashions this charming dance frock, with tiny ostrich plumes of matching shade forming top of bodice. The snugly fitted hip yoke emphasizes the voluminous cut of skirt.

Toastmistress Duty at Dinner Are of Finesse

Embarrassing Mistakes Can Be Avoided by 'Ringmaster.'

By Margaret Wallace.

THE QUESTION of the duties of a toastmistress at a banquet seems to be a problem of a number of young women of Washington. One young girl who has been asked to fill the position at the annual banquet of her literary club has written for advice. "Dear Miss Wallace," the letter reads, "our literary club is about to give a banquet. I am to be toastmistress. Will you please tell me where I should sit and when I enter into my duties as toastmistress? Should I be introduced by the president?"

It is usual for the toastmistress to sit next to the president at a banquet, although this is not necessary if there are guests of honor who should be seated next to the president. Usually the toastmistress takes charge of the dinner and introduces the officers and guests. However, it is quite correct for the president to make the opening address and introduce the toastmistress.

Speeches Follow Meal.

Usually speeches and the entertainment part of a banquet come after the meal is served. Between the courses a toastmistress may want to introduce some of the distinguished guests present.

The toastmistress should make a short address but should not take up much time, for she is in something of the position of ring-master. She should introduce each speaker and then sit down and remain seated until the talk is finished, when she should rise and thank the speaker.

A successful toastmistress will find out what she can about the guests and speakers so that the introductions and remarks she makes during the evening will be tactful. It the list of speakers is a long one it is proper for the toastmistress to limit each speech. It is more tactful to talk to the speakers before the banquet and tell them just how long they are expected to speak. Of course the most important person is called upon last.

After the banquet program is concluded it is proper for the toastmistress to make a few farewell remarks. Some of the common faults of those called upon to be toastmistress is that they "steal the show" from the other guests. This is very bad form. The clever toastmistress will have a reserve of short remarks to fill in awkward pauses in the proceedings while waiting for a speaker to begin or waiting for a speaker who has been detained.

Names Should Be Right.

One of the greatest social errors a toastmistress can make is to announce the names of the persons she introduces incorrectly. It is as bad to make mistakes relative to their professions, the organizations they represent or personal matters. If mistakes are made and the toastmistress learns of them while the banquet is in progress it is good form for her to make the correction, if the mistake is a serious one or the speaker has been annoyed by it.

Personalities are usually omitted at banquets unless the toastmistress is very sure that personal remarks will not be offensive to the speakers and the guests.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

The opinion among this town's clothes designers and hat architects now seems to have jelled in the matter of the new royal setup in England. Most of them to whom I have talked now feel that the new George and his Queen will influence the dress of the conservative circles, while gay young things will keep an eye on the Duke of Kent and his pretty Marina.

It is also interesting to note that the two little princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, may rise to the stature of Shirley Temple in the matter of clothing models. The Queen dresses them very conventionally, with powder blue and beige their favorite colors for day-time frocks.

London milliners, I hear, are much grieved by young Elizabeth's disinclination to wear hats—and there is actually talk of petitioning the new Queen to point out how distressing this situation is to the British hat trade.

Those who know her say that the Queen dresses much more smartly than she did a couple of years ago—having taken her trade to some of the younger dressmakers of the British capital.

All in all, conservatism will rule at Buckingham Palace, as much in clothes as in the way of life of the royal couple. The dashing Kent and his attractive wife will be the stylish pace-setters among the young folks now—and there is always that royal exile in Austria to be watched by the style scouts.

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Save in tennis and swimming, our lady athletes have never been noted for pulchritude. Now, however, in the person of No. 1 Tennis Player Alice Marble, we have a real beauty—a delight to the eyes of even the most blase sports writer. The lovely California blonde would adorn any stage or screen collection of loveliness.

It seems to me that our lady tennisists have always graded pretty high in looks. Both Helen Jacobs and Helen Wills Moody are very handsome girls. Moreover, England has always shipped us one or two beauties in a year to gladden the bowl at Forest Hills, such as the current Kay Stammers and the Eileen Bennett-Whittingstall, who was on the British Wightman Cup team a few years back. I am not prepared to state whether our new No. 1, the lovely Marble child, is the best lady tennis player in the land—but she is certainly the most eye-filling.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—What a shipload the dear old Aquitania brought into port the other day! A whole posse of well-known women came down the gangplank, headed by that grande dame of the theater, Constance Collier, toting a couple of very strange-looking pups. Another welcome visitor was Doris Keane, who played "Romance" for so many years and is now in retirement. There was considerable "flu" on the Aquy—as though we didn't have enough right here! . . .

Gertrude Lawrence, the British comedienne, is going to be with us next year, too. Now appearing in the successful Noel Coward one-acters, Gertie is to appear in the new Rachel Crothers show called "Susan and God" . . .

Lily Pons is busily practising her dancing, which will certainly round out a full career for the cutie from Cannes. Little Lily is to do her dance steps in "Le Coq d'Or" at the Metropolitan—its first local production since '28. And Lily will be the first prima donna to dance the leading role as well as sing it . . .

Hollywood has reached out and snatched another handsome lad from the Broadway stage—this time John Emery, who has been playing Laertes in the Gielgud production of "Hamlet." Incidentally, the town seems to agree that Brian Aherne has stolen all the thunder of "Othello" from Walter Huston . . .

And now I hear Wendy Barrie mentioned for "Scarlett" in "Gone with the Wind." I really can't quite see why, for Wendy is an English girl, and we have two or three excellent Southern actresses who would adorn the part . . .

It takes a bit of doing to make old Broadway drop a stitch, but the sight, the other afternoon, of a pretty blonde herding a flock of geese across Times Square at Thirty-sixth street did it. I thought another press agent had gone mad—but I found that the girl was impersonating Virginia Bruce in a scene for a movie now being made in Hollywood. At that, geese on Broadway were not precisely a novelty! . . .

Tamara, the Russian singer who has never been there, who became famous in the stage production of "Roberta," has a new job. She's in the cast of a play called "Tide Rising."

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Our old friend Howard Ketcham, who invented the copper Christmas, continues in practice as a color authority. He told a large audience the other day what colors various types of people prefer. See if you agree with his dicta: athletes of both sexes like red; intellectuals favor blue; egotists revel in yellow, and convivial souls prefer orange. And since store people tell me that blue is now practically the ruling hue, does that mean that our brains are getting all whetted up? I shall really have to ask Comrade Ketcham about that!

Surrealist Dali Put Mushrooms On New Bonnets

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Hats to be worn next spring on the Avenue range from peasant bonnet shapes to straw visors that look like Dutchmen's caps, and have many new trimmings, including real mushrooms.

There are dyed mushrooms arranged in flower formations on the front of some little straw pillboxes which the inventive hat designer, Lily Dache, is showing.

Anita Louise, the film star, who recently chose her spring hats at this house, looked at the mushrooms with awe, but selected instead of the "Fungus Hat" a deep green straw peasant bonnet with an open top.

She also chose a peaked straw visor with a row of gay colored bows up the side, giving a flag effect.

"This is the most exciting hat season we have had for years," said one of the designer's assistants. "In addition to mushrooms and metal for trimming, we are using bows, wood and cork.

"The idea of using these things came from Salvador Dali's show of surrealist art."

A Breton sailor of shiny brown straw has a brim of cork, similar to the cork used to make floors, and is finished smartly with a green ostrich feather.

EMPIRE lines invoke the spirit of youth in this gown of rust and white point de'sprit, cut in a low V back and front. Sash and hem are rust-colored silk velvet.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

INAUGURATION day this year presented quite a different sartorial effect from that in other years when it came on the 4th of March. Winter costumes were of course in order this year, in contrast with the spring-time clothes official women were in the habit of wearing at other Inaugurations. There were a number of fur-trimmed suits worn by the guests invited to the reserved stands and to the luncheon and tea at the White House. Here and there one saw a straw hat, but felt hats in advance spring models and silk were more in evidence.

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Mrs. Roosevelt's much-heralded White House blue satin evening gown Inauguration night was in keeping with the handsome gowns of satin worn by many of the other women at the Inaugural concert.

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Mrs. Cordell Hull has a handsome evening dress of gray slipper satin trimmed with lovely lace and made with a train. The wife of the Secretary of State also has a very becoming black evening dress with the bodice partly formed of cream lace and with cream chiffon scarfs. Mrs. Hull wore at one of the day-time functions recently a dress of silk and wool brocade in a dark shade of blue. With this she wore a blue felt hat and a black fur coat with mink collar and cuffs.

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Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has a dress of mulberry silk and wool lace with a white chiffon collar. With this Mrs. Swanson wears a felt hat and a short gray fur coat.

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Mrs. Henry Morgenthau had on at one of the luncheons of last week a dress of black silk and wool made on tailored lines. The white chiffon collar also was tailored. Mrs. Morgenthau is wearing one of the new hats with a rather square high crown and drooping medium brim.

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Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose has one of the new silk and wool brocade dresses in dark brown with a gold and tan brocade figure. This is made with a surplice bodice and pleated skirt. She wears a brown and gold hat and brown fur coat.

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Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry is wearing a black chiffon dress made on molded lines with a long train, with a scarf forming the high neckline in the front and hanging into a train edged with handsome fur.

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At the same dinner Mrs. Chalkley, wife of the commercial attache of the Embassy, wore a dress of white trimmed with brilliants. A large white velvet rose with a briliant center completed the ensemble.

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Mme. Boncesco, wife of the financial counselor of the Rumanian Legation, chose for one of the evening parties a dress of white satin made on very plain long lines with a train. A note of chic was given this gown by the cluster of white satin roses worn at the high neckline in front.

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Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, had on at one of the evening parties last week a dress of blue and silver lame, made on fitted lines and with a long train. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

A Feminine Cause That May Brew a Boston Tea Party—Taxation on Cosmetics.

By Malvina Lindsay.

REPRESENTATIVE MARY T. NORTON is the first member of Congress to sponsor a fool-proof feminine cause. This is her bill to repeal the tax on toilet preparations.

As Representative Norton points out, and as every woman knows, the idea of classifying cosmetics as luxuries is ridiculous. Most women will cut down on their clothes, their rent, even their food before their cosmetics. And for good reason. For both the getting and holding of husbands and jobs, cosmetics are a necessity.

For all that men may sentimentalize about the virtues of "naturalness," they neither marry nor hire women with shiny noses, stringy hair and muddy complexions. They want well-manicured secretaries and perfectly powdered and coiffured wives.

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No matter to what degree the modern woman reduces her beautifying she still finds bills for cosmetics making a sizable hole in her budget. If she is a housewife, she often has to graft her cosmetics supplies out of the grocery money. If she is out of a job and hunting a new one, she realizes as never before the high cost of grooming.

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The business woman is constantly told that her success depends about 85 per cent on personality. And while this may seem a discouragingly realistic thought, yet one of the cornerstones of personality is good grooming—a polite name for good make-up. Seldom is there a woman who has the vitality and self-confidence equal to rising above a "pasty" face and an eight-month permanent.

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Despite the old saw about water being free and soap cheap, even keeping clean costs money. Keeping neat costs more and keeping beautiful (we speak from the standpoint of cosmetology) costs still more. All this is necessary to a woman's social and economic success. Leaving out the natural feminine urge to primp and look pretty the matter resolves itself down to the cold-blooded fact that the modern woman in order to hold her own in a fiercely competitive world needs cosmetics about as bad as she needs protection in industry or equal rights or any of the other more lofty things that are being sought in her name.

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Spinster Charmers.

MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON may have given the woman over 40 a new lease on life, but she apparently hasn't done so much for the widows. Incredible though this may sound, the widow seems to be slipping. A survey of second marriages made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York State shows that widowed and divorced men who took second wives chose spinsters in preference either to divorces or "real" widows. Any minute now we may expect some great charmer to come forward as the protagonist of the old maid.

WHITE satin makes a glamorous background for flashing jewels. This gown from Patou, with demure high-fronted bodice, has brilliant accents in two diamond and emerald bracelets. The back of the bodice is extremely low. Sleek sophistication is smartly interpreted in this chic gown, appropriate for the most formal mid-season occasion.

Replenishing Your Wardrobe.

Of course no woman wants to buy an extensive wardrobe at this time of year. What the smart woman does is order herself a suit or an ensemble with a chorus of blouses, hats and accessories, and with this one outfit bridge the in-between season with distinction. There are no hard-and-fast regulations governing the suit to choose.

Fashion Designer Urges Males to Go In for More Color

Cincinnati, Jan. 23 (AP).—A Chicagoan dressed in a striking black and white checked suit called today on "The men of America to assume their natural birthright—color."

George S. Serak, president of the Chicago Designers' Club, told the convention of the International Association of Clothing Designers that "we men allowed the women to 'steal' our color. Let's get it back."

"Throughout nature, among birds of the field and animals of the woods, the male is the more colorful," he said. "The female is drab by comparison.

"The girls have run away with man's colors and man has been so shrinking and conservative that he has been almost scared to death to wear a little color. But he gradually is getting up courage and going in more and more for the color that the male naturally likes."

Serak called attention to the clothes he wore. His suit was of a hound's tooth, shepherd check, woven by hand in Scotland. He designed it himself.

The coat was long with built-in "ripples" at the shoulder sleeve. The vest had six buttons.

Clubs of Washington and Surrounding Areas Busy With Late Winter and Spring Programs

D.A.R. to Aid Celebration Of Constitution Group

Mrs. Vinton Earle Sisson, Chairman of National Defense Committee, to Direct Organization's Part.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have accepted the invitation of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission to cooperate in the Nation-wide celebration of the anniversary of the completion of the Constitution.

Miss Hazel Nielson, of the Sesquicentennial Commission, discussed the plans of the committee before the historical research group of the District D. A. R. Thursday. The daughters will participate in the celebration with their own plans and programs. Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, has appointed Mrs. Vinton Earle Sisson, national chairman of the national defense committee, to head the D. A. R. committee.

Daughters of the American Revolution have sponsored education in the principles of constitutional Government and the development of citizenship for the Republic since their organization 45 years ago. With chapters throughout the country joining in the celebration, the D. A. R.'s are making the anniversary a real factor in the life of the Nation, typifying a national unity for a dual form of government the distinguishing characteristic of the Constitution of the United States.

Manuscripts Wanted.

Impressed with the number of requests for patriotic pageants and plays suitable for high school use coming to the filing and lending bureau of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Julia Macmillan, chairman of the State committee, issued a call yesterday for more "manuscripts from D. A. R. playwrights which teach patriotism and reverence for the flag."

There are more than 3,000 papers now on file with the filing and lending bureau of the D. A. R. library. The classification covers more than 75 general subjects relating to the settlemnet, development and preservation of the United States. Many lectures with colored lantern slides are ready for chapter programs.

Dolly Madison Chapter.

Mrs. Rice W. Means, wife of former Senator Means, of Colorado, will be hostess at a tea given by Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday from 4 to 6 at Wardman Park Hotel, the residence of Mrs. Means, in honor of national officers who may be attending the inauguration, the State officers and chapter regents.

Mrs. Means, the regent of the chapter, will be assisted by the other officers, Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, Miss Gertrude P. Davis, Mrs. Leonard B. Baker, Mrs. John M Beavers, Mrs Robert A Biers and Mrs Josiah A Van Orsdel

E. Pluribus Unum Chapter.

The history of Erie County, Pennsylvania, was given by Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Rex Johnson to the D. A. R. Library, through E Pluribus Unum Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Sylvanua E. Johnson, organizing regent and founder, at the January meeting, held at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Other valuable books were presented by Dr. and Mrs. Johnson to be given to the library through the chapter.

In the extensive budget covering the year's work, which was passed, a page in the memory book was given in honor of Mrs. James H. Langille, Meadville, Pa., the oldest member, and one in honor of Mrs. Hubert Rex Johnson, the first chapter chaplain.

The budget also included a scholarship to Hindman School in honor of Mrs. Maud Friend Mabrey, past regent of the chapter.

New members admitted into the chapter are Miss Laura Clingenpeel, Mrs. Charles Raymond Wire and Mrs. Ernest Andrews. Mrs. Joseph H. Curry, a prospective member, was guest.

Potomac Chapter.

Potomac Chapter, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, regent, at its meeting January 13, elected the following alternates to the coming Continental Congress: Mrs. F. Hunter Creech, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, Miss Emeline Talbot, Mrs. Robert M. DeShazo, Mrs. Floyd E. Welsh, Mrs. Henry O. Pattison, Mrs. John R. Riggleman, Mrs. R. S. Pendexter, Mrs. Herbert L. Adams and Mrs. Charles E. Phraener.

Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State chairman of approved schools, announced that Mrs. John Logan Marshall, State regent of South Carolina, would speak on Tennessee D. A. R. Scool at the Willard Hotel on February 1. The chapter is planning to purchase a large quantity of denim to be sent to Ellis Island and is contributing to the furnishing of the surrender room in Moore House, Yorktown, Va.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. John Franklin Little, 1510 Varnum street, when Mrs. R. S. Pendexter will read a paper entitled "The History of Mount Vernon."

D. A. R. Regent To Present Flag To Girl Scouts

Ceremony Is Planned at Gordon School Gym on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will present a United States Flag to the Girl Scouts of Troop 8 on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. The ceremony will take place in the gymnasium of the Gordon Junior High School. Mrs. LeRoy Barton, leader of Troop 8, will present Mrs. William D. Leetch, who is State chairman of the flag committee, who will introduce Mrs. Haig.

Mrs. William D. Leetch will give a short talk on the use of the flag. Preceding the ceremony the Girl Scouts will give a few short sketches of their work. Miss Eleanor June Thomas is the assistant leader of the troop.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Girl Scout commissioner of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, member of national board; Mrs. Henry Flather, chairman national Girl Scouts "Little House" committee; Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. Procter Dougherty, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Charles Corlett, Mrs. J. P. Leake, Mrs. Amos Fries, Mrs. R. Bruce Horsfall, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodward, Mrs. Eleanor Cummins, Mrs. Bonnie King, Mrs. Christian Joy Peoples, Mrs. C. C. Griggs and Mrs. Benjamin Carow.

Other guests will be Miss Dorothy Davidson, Director of the District of Columbia Girl Scouting and Miss Ellen Louise Judd, field director. Members of the troop committee who will attend are Mrs. William Ohler, Mrs. William Dowden, Mrs. Randall Jones, Mrs. William Gaskins and Mrs. J. P. Hovey.

Mrs. Rice Means, wife of the former Senator from Colorado, who entertained at a tea yesterday in honor of the State officers of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the District. Mrs. Means was assisted at the tea by the officers of the Dolly Madison Chapter.

Yearly Y. W. C. A. Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow

32nd Annual Conclave to Be Featured by Comprehensive Round Table Discussion on Youth.

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Washington Y. W. C. A. will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Barker Hall tomorrow. Following the usual business of the meeting, Mrs. Harper Sibley will conduct a round-table discussion on the "Problems of Youth." Participants in the discussion are Mary Ashby, girl reserve; Sarah Motley, young businesswoman; Mrs. Edward K. Bachschmid, young married woman; Helen Riley, household employe; Elizabeth Rudd, college woman; Miss Naomi Pekmezian, foreign student; Elizabeth Morrow, young professional woman; Mary Catsoni, first generation, and Mrs. William Foster Burdick, home woman.

Mrs. George U. Rose, president of Mount Pleasant Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., assisted by Mrs. E. B. Johns, Mrs. T. H. Mitchell and Mrs. John B Morrey, will be hostess for the tea hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 4, preceding the music hour at 5 o'clock.

Dupont Chapter Meets.

Dupont Chapter will meet tomorrow in the board room at 2:30 when Miss Elsa M. Peterson, who has recently returned from a trip around the world, will speak to the members.

St. Albans Chapter will meet at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Columbia Heights Art Club will be in charge of the program for the Wednesday woman's club at 614 E street northwest at 3 p. m. Mrs. L. A. Schaaff and Mrs. Otto Harlund will be the hostesses.

Girl reserve representatives from Baltimore and Washington will come together in an inter-city, interracial committee meeting Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. to plan for the Girl Reserve Mid-winter Conference February 27 and 28 in Washington. Mary Ashby, Central High School, will preside.

Responsibility Discussed.

Mothers' council of the Girl Reserve Department will meet Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. for the first discussion of a series conducted by Mrs. Elwood Street on the problems of "Responsibility."

"Friday Nighters," a group of high school girls and boys, will meet at the Y. W. C. A. each Friday from 8 to 10 for mixed recreation on the "roof."

Saturday morning hobby program members will gather January 30 from 10 to 12:30. Groups in social dancing, handcrafts, swimming, recreation and harmonics will continue their activities, conducted by the Girl Reserve Staff.

The Business Women's Music Club presents Miss Camille L. Nickerson, of Howard University Music Faculty, in a program of Creole Folk Music on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Bridge Players Invited.

Business women are invited to join in a friendly game of contract bridge each Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. A new class in contract bridge for business women will begin January 28.

Mrs. Alexander B. Trowbridge will speak on "Personality" at the Xenos Club meeting January 27 at 8 p. m. The dramatic group of Xenos Club will hold try-outs at 7 p. m. and the tap dancing class, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Wills, will meet at 7:30 p. m.

"How the Business Grew Up" given by Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, president of Temple School, is the subject of the Blue Triangle Club meeting Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Business girls' round table on "The American Foreign Policy" meets at 5:15 p. m.

Girls and women interested in organizing an international social club under the Industrial-Nationality Groups Department will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Girls employed in homes who are new in Washington are especially invited to come to a tea and game hour Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Miss Kitty Mulroe will coach the basketball team forming Thursday at 6 p. m. for the members of the Industrial-Nationality Groups.

Sorority Tea For Mrs. Wick

Opera Troupe Members Also Guests at Panhellenic Function.

A Panhellenic tea to be attended by members of the 23 sororities in the Panhellenic Association of Washington will be given at 4 o'clock today at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, by the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa. The presidents, Panhallenic delegates and alternates of the alumnae chapters of the sororities in the Panhellenic Association have been invited to meet the grand president of Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Richard M. Wick.

The other guests of honor include Miss Elizabeth Nickell-Lean and Miss Brenda Bennett, of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London. They are members of Phi Delta Gamma, national sorority for graduate women, having been initiated in New York last fall.

These young sopranos are both British subjects—Miss Nickell-Lean from Bradford, Yorkshire, and Miss Bennett from Winnipeg, Canada. Miss Nickell-Lean sings the title role of "Iolanthe" and Miss Bennett appears as "Phyllis" in the same opera.

The chairman on arrangements for the tea is Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes, assisted by Mrs. Robert Van Sickler, Mrs. Charles Krey, Mrs. Orrin Elliott, Miss Helen C. Jones, Miss Ruth Barnhart Mayberry, Mrs. J. Gregory Bruce, Mrs. Marian Butler Mitchell and Mrs. Arthur Starr.

The hostesses assisting at the tea table are Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, Mrs. Augustus S. Goodyear, Mrs. DeWitt Bennett and Miss Jeanette Gilbert, president of Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa at George Washington University.

Delphian Society Chapter Convenes

Mrs. Hutton Conducts Study of Iota Phi Unit.

The Iota Phi Chapter of the Delphian Society met Thursday at Jelleff's Little Theater. Mrs. Alexander Wylie, the president, presided.

Pre-Shakespeare drama was studied under the leadership of Mrs. Welton Hutton. Marlow's "Doctor Faustus" was given by Mrs. W. B. Bane, Mrs. Wm. H. Hills, Mrs. Alexander Wylie and Mrs. Earl Taylor. Mrs. H. B. Brooks gave the life and works of Peele, Mrs. J. H. Curry the life of Robert Green and Mrs. E. R. Morton the Tragic Drama of Kyd.

After the meeting the chapter attended the World Fellowship luncheon and heard a talk by Miss Miss Irene Wright on "The Unchanging Customs of Spain."

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter of the Delphian Society met Monday night in Pierce Hall, with Mrs. Pearl R. Friede, president, presiding. The Oriental tale of "The Sad Visier" was discussed by Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott, Miss Irene C. Westerman, Miss Emma Hoffer, Mrs. O. N. Fansler and Mrs. Mary G. Mathiot.

Chevy Chase Group to Hear Art Authority

Woman's Club to Hold Luncheon Program Wednesday.

Dr. Shio Sakanishi, author and authority on Japanese art at the Library of Congress, will address the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

The meeting will be preceded by luncheon at 12:15, with Mr. Loyd H. Sutton acting as hostess. Thomas N. Leef, barytone, will sing, and the drama section will present a one-act play, "Poor Henry," by Dorothy Winthrop, under the direction of Helen Hunter Kerby, with stage settings by Bertha S. Fowler. Members of the cast are Lola Farnsworth Davenport, Doris Davidson, Peggy B. Wolhaupter, Doris Dewey Day and Margaret Keyhoe.

The international relations section will meet tomorrow at 10:30 in the Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. H. Clapp conducting the program on Pan-America, assisted by Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard and Mrs. George Winchester Stone. Mrs. E. L. Smead will lead a general discussion on current events.

The music section will hold its monthly tea tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., 3020 Tilden street, with Mrs. J. J. Underwood and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger assisting Mrs. Jansky. The program will include a group of songs by the section's sextette, comprising Mrs. Arthur H. Fast, Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. Myron Witters, Mrs. August W. Koehler and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, with Mrs. Dawson Olmstead accompanying; two groups of readings in French-Canadian dialect from the works of Dr. William Henry Drummond, by Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver; and two guest artists, Ruby Potter, soprano, and Louis A. Potter, jr., cellist, both of whom will be accompanied by Kathryn A. McCathran.

The social section will have a dance and card party Thursday evening at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. The hostesses are Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, Mrs. Harold E. Burton, Mrs. Frederick F. Espenchied and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth.

Writers' Group Holds Meeting

American Pen Women Set Business Conclave Here Tomorrow.

The League of American Pen Women will hold a business meeting for all members tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the studio in the Grafton Hotel. Revisions of by-laws will be voted upon. Following the business session, Helen Sperry Rhoade wil give a brief resume of current events.

At the Rendezvous on Wednesday, from 2 to 6 p. m., Marie Sprinkle will be the hostess. At 4:30 Mary Frances Barnes, former president of the Hololulu branch of American Pen Women, and the wife of Prof. Homer F. Barnes, of Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, will give a program of Hawaiian music and dances in costume to accompaniment of native musical instruments. Preceding the recital Mrs. Barnes will be the guest of honor at tea.

On Thursday at 8 p. m. the fiction group, of which Helen Orr Watson is chairman, will meet. Ivy Lindsay will review for trends, Cosmopolitan and Liberty. Marguerite Merigold will discuss material used by Saturday Evening Post. Stories by Elizabeth Hartmann and Ivy Lindsay will be read and criticized.

On Saturday at 8 p. m. Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, chairman of the music group, and Phronsie Marsh, chairman of the lectures group, will present Mme. Sara Flakshaar in a lecture-recital of Schubert, Schumann and Brahms lieder. Mme. Flakshaar will be assisted by Mr. Sanford Donaldson, barytone with Mr. Victor Neal at the piano. Guest privileges.

MISS MARY V. ROBINSON, who will address the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow evening.

Women's Club To Hear Talk On Security

Miss Robinson to Address Business, Professional Unit Tomorrow.

The education committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia, at their meeting at the Hamilton Hotel tomorrow evening, will hear Miss Mary V. Robinson discuss "Women Under Social Security."

Miss Earlene White, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Robinson is director of public information at the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor. She was graduated from Goucher College and did post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins. She took a course in journalism at New York University and a course in short story and play writing at Columbia University. She served as director of the Red Cross recreational hut in France during the World War.

After the war, Miss Robinson became a field investigator on industrial conditions for women in the Department of Labor, and then was editor for the bureau for three years.

Miss White will preside and the attorney-at-law, Miss Sue White, will introduce the speaker.

Women Attorneys Will Hold Dinner

The Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia will hold the third of a series of informal dinners tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Wesley Hall, Seventeenth and K streets.

Maj. Theodore Cogswell, registrar of wills of the District, will speak on proposed changes in the probate law for the District. After the talk there will be a panel discussion led by Mrs. Pearl B. Klein, chairman of the legislative committee. Also serving on the panel will be Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Mrs. Jean Horowitz, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews and Mrs. Mabel B. Sakis.

The second speaker will be Mr. George Gertman, secretary of the District Bar Association, who will speak on a bill which he is sponsoring before Congress on the rewriting of the District code.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Unit Honored at Luncheon

Chapter G, P. E. O. Sisterhood, was entertained at luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wade, 2815 Q street northwest. Mrs. Wallace Streater was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Helen Taylor Steinbarger was in charge of the program and gave an interesting review of Margaret Hoffman's "Heads and Tales," and Cornelia Otis Skinner's "Excuse Me, Please."

University Women's Group Has Full Calendar Tomorrow

Walter E. Myer Will Give Monthly Comments on Political Affairs After Tea at 4 O'Clock at Clubhouse.

A talk on current events by Walter E. Myer, a tea, a board of directors dinner, a legislative committee luncheon, the Players' birthday party and a meeting of the creative writing group are scheduled at the American Association of University Women clubhouse tomorrow. Myer, director of the Civic Education Service and editor of the American Observer, will give his monthly political comments after tea at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. E. E. Danly will be hostess at tea. Those assisting her will be Miss Mary Anderson, chief of Women's Bureau, Department of Labor; Miss Katherine F. Bell, Miss Phoebe Crittenden, Miss Selden M. Ely, Miss Ann Hamilton, Miss J. V. R. McCord and Miss Edna McNaughton.

The committee on legislation will meet in the little dining room tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon and a discussion of the 1937-1939 legislative program, which they will offer to the membership at the branch business meeting in February.

The Players will hold their birthday party at the home of Dr. Edith Allen, 25 Second street northeast. Miss Alice A. Jewell has been head of the group four years and has been in charge of all plays produced.

The Government business and individual study group will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. The NRA and labor problems will be the subject of the discussion. Mrs. Frank Edgington will review the "National Recovery Administration," by Lyon and others.

The education committee and the committee on legislation will join the department of Government and education. District of Columbia League of Women Voters, for a "Red Rider" dinner Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. "What Is Behind Our Notorious Red Rider?" and "What Is Ahead of It?" will be two of the questions up for discussion. Speakers at the dinner will be Mgr. John A. Ryan, Catholic Univeristy; Miss Selma Borehardt, Teachers Union, and Paul E. Lesh, Board of Trade.

Mrs. F. E. Edgington will review "The Fool Hath Said," by Beverly Nichols, at the book review meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The social welfare group will meet with Dr. Elizabeth May to discuss "Private Welfare Agencies for the Diseased and Dependent" Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Helen Cutler will give an illustrated talk on her visit to Tahiti at the French luncheon Thursday at 1 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Carhart is in charge.

Miss Helen LeFevre Lyon, who recently returned from a trip around the world, will give a lecture on Mohammedan art as found in Persia and India at the art appreciation meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock. She will illustrate her talk with still and moving pictures taken on her trip.

The morning book review section will meet Thursday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Winters Haydock will review "The Street of the Fishing Cat," the novel by which the Hungarian woman, Jolan Foldes, won the international prize of $19,000.

Mrs. Joseph T. Owens will be club hostess for February.

Women Voters to Discuss 'Red Rider' Tuesday Night

District League and A. A. U. W. Branch Are Working Toward Repeal of Measure Limiting Instruction in Schools.

An open dinner meeting for discussion of the "Red Rider" will be held under the auspices of the department of government and education of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Edward Chapin is chairman, and the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women. These two groups have been working together for the repeal of the "red rider." The dinner will be at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye street, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. John A. Ryan will discuss the affects on education of such legislation as the "Red Rider," which restricts factual instruction. Miss Selma Borchardt will review similar legislation passed in various parts of the United States in 1935. Paul E. Lesh will speak on reactions of citizens to legislation abridging academic freedom.

Mrs. Alexander Hawes, chairman of the league's sub-committee on housing, submitted to the executive board of the District League of Women Voters the recommendations of her committee concerning housing legislation. As the result of studies made of housing experts' testimony on the questions of the character of authority in housing projects, decentralization, competition with private industry, financial provisions, demonstration projects, limited dividend corporations, percentage of income used for rent, subsidies, and distinction between slum clearance and low-rent housing, the committee concluded that five points should be stressed in framing housing legislation.

The points are: (1) That a sum at least as large as that provided in the Ellenbogen bill of last year be provided for use over a definite period of time. (2) Decentralization: That housing projects should be administered locally with Government control of grants and loans. (3) That differentiation should be made between slum clearance and low-rent housing. (4) That demonstration projects were valuable, (a) for setting standards, and (b) for guiding legislation in cities and States which have not yet provided for public housing authorities. (5) That under the definition of the Ellenbogen bill of "families of low income," the amount used for rent should be one-fifth of the family income. The committee's report was signed by Mrs. Hawes, chairman; Miss Eleanor Fahey, Mrs. Milton Katz and Mrs. James Landis.

Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. G. E. Worthington will lead a discussion of vocational schools in the District of Columbia before Mrs. Chapin's department of education at a luncheon meeting to be held at the Dennison School on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

At the meeting Monday of Mrs. R. G. Wagenet's child welfare department, attention was called to several bills, which are being introduced in Congress, designed to regulate child labor through forbidding the products of child labor in interstate commerce, applying the principle used in controlling the sale of products of prison labor. Discussion developed the fact that the provisions of these bills were limited in their application as the preponderance of children employed were not affected; many products of child labor do not enter directly in interstate commerce; and many children are employed in non-manufacturing industries such as mercantile establishments. Such bills, the discussion indicated, might tend to delay passage of the child labor amendment.

Attention was called also to the announcement of the National Child Labor Committee that Child Labor Week-End had been set for the week of January 17 in order to focus attention on the child labor amendment which is up for consideration this winter in a number of State legislatures. Kentucky's recent action approving the child labor amendment redues to 11 the number of States necessary to complete the three-fourths required to pass the amendment.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Roosevelt Hotel at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle will preside. The morning program will be under the direction of the chairman of library extension, Miss Mary Downey, who will present Dr. George Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, honor guest speaker, at 11:30.

The prize offered by The Washington Post for the best publicity paper in a recent contest will be presented.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will report the findings of the meeting of the General Federation Board. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt and Mrs. W. W. Husband also will report.

Others on the morning program include Mrs. E. H. Daniel, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. J. D. Kiley and Mrs. A. B. McManus. Mrs. I. C. McReynolds, a delegate to the peace conference held in Buenos Aires, will speak briefly. Miss Desio, blind celloist, will be presented on the music program by the chairman of music, Miss Alice Keith.

Following luncheon, a parliamentary procedure talk will be given by Mrs. A. C. Watkins.

Marietta Park.

The annual Valentine luncheon and bridge of the Marietta Park Woman's Club is scheduled for Tuesday, February 16, at Tilden Gardens. Mrs. Roberta Lawson, president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor. Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger, new hospitality and entertainment chairman, Mrs. I. L. Stormont and Mrs. Carl Farrington are in charge of arrangements.

The second joint section meeting of the year under the direction of Mrs. Ray C. Browning, program chairman, was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley D. Reed, the founder of the club, 420 Oglethrope street northwest, on Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, president of the club, presided. Assisting Mrs. Reed were Mrs. J. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Bernard Ostmann, Mrs. Oliver P. Hazard and Mrs. William C. Carney. The guest speaker, Miss Mattie H. Maddux, who has recently returned from Germany gave an account of conditions in that country.

Luncheon Next Thursday.

Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, philanthropic chairman, has completed plans for a luncheon to be given Thursday at 1 p. m. at Twenty-sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Proceeds from this luncheon will be used in the furtherance of work of that section of the club. Mrs. Ritter also announces that on February 3, at 3:30 her group will be hostesses at a tea and entertainment for the PWA Women's Sewing Club at the Y. W. C. A. Building on E street. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. William Rupprecht, ways and means chairman, has given notice of a spring dance to be held on April 17, at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Women's City Club.

A membership tea will be given by the Women's City Club today at 4:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Miss Carrie S. Naylor and Mrs. Mabel A. Conger. The program will be a demonstration by the Boy Scouts of Washington.

Mrs. William Allen Slade will talk on "The Spanish Crisis" at the meeting of the current events section on Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Laura L. Waters, chairman of the travel section of the Women's City Club, announces the following program for the meeting of the section to be held on Tuesday evening. Moving pictures of the Islands of the Caribbean, including Trinidad, Martinique, Bermuda and Havana, with short extemporaneous speeches by members who have been there; selections by Mrs. Jane Davis Bradford, soloist.

Members of the Women's City Club who left on a tour to Mexico City yesterday are Mrs. Amy C. McKenney, Mrs. Lawrence C. Fortune, Miss Mary Gott, Miss Gladys Gordon and Miss Eva Bullard. They will spend two weeks in Mexico visiting Pueblo, Orizaba, Cuernavaca, Mexico City and environs.

Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, will review "Mozart" by Marcia Davenport, at the book review meeting on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, announces four new chairmen; Mrs. Grace Dexter Bryan, chairman of the civics section; Mrs. Herbert Campbell, chairman of the Woman's City Club branch of the Needlework Guild; Mrs. Herbert Barnes, chairman of the 2 o'clock book review hour, and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of ways and means.

Park View Club.

The literature section of the Park View Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock, with Mrs. George Dalwick, 514 Kenyon street northwest.

The topic chosen by the chairman for the evening is, "What the Scientists Have To Tell Us," exemplified in "Green Laurels," by Peattie, reviewed by Mrs. D. Edward Clarke.

A short program of vocal numbers will be presented by Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, accompanied by Mrs. Fred S. Walker.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith and Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher.

Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. George R. Putnam will review Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes," and Miss Grace Willis will review Van Wyck Brook's "The Flowering of New England," at a meeting of the literature section of the Twentieth Century Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Y. W. C. A. The program was arranged by Mrs. Paul E. Howe, and the chairman, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, will preside.

The nature section will hold an indoor meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Robert Reese, of Alexandria, will talk on birds, and moving pictures of bird life at two wild life sanctuaries will be shown. The chairman, Mrs. D. A. Greenlees, will preside.

The music section will conduct a study class, continuing through the month of February, each Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, 1613 Harvard street.

Mme. Blanche Bimont, secretary of the Alliance Francaise and retired French teacher at Western High School, will speak to the French section on some recent French books after luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the A. A. U. W. Club, 1634 I street. The board of directors will meet at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A.

New members are Mrs. Fred Geer Harden, Mrs. Charles A. Lane, Mrs. Edward M. Wallace and Mrs. Stanley P. Young.

National Honor Group Will Conduct Initiation

The National Honor Society of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold its mid-winter banquet and initiation at the Hay-Adams House on January 19. At this time the following pledges will be initiated: Miss Maude Aiton, Miss Louise Albright, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Cawood, Mrs. Mable S. Hutchinson, Miss Margaret Patterson, Dr. Estelle Phillips, Mrs. Maude Roby, Mrs. Eugenia Deland Saugstad and Mrs. Carol Johnson Schaeffer.

Virginia Garden Federation Now Lists Total of 86 Clubs

By Katharine Pozer.

Founded in March, 1933, the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs has shown remarkable growth in its membership, and in the scope of its activities. The organizers, Mrs. Henning Fernstrom, of Norfolk, and Mrs. A. C. Seaton, Staunton, first met with 31 charter clubs. In 1935 the number of member clubs had grown to 66, and the Year Book of 1936-37 shows a present membership of 86 units.

The State is divided into four districts, with four regional vice presidents to supervise the activities of each. Serving in this capacity at present are Mrs. M. A. Hartigan, of Norfolk, for the Tidewater district; Mrs. B. W. La Prade, Richmond, for the Piedmont district; Mrs. Frank Tavenner, Woodstock, for the Shenandoah district, and Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Danville, Southwest district.

Mrs. Kirk Heads Body.

The president of the federation is Mrs. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, whose husband, Dr. Kirk, is a well-known figure among rose growers.

The object of the federation, as stated in its by-laws, is to coordinate the interests of garden clubs of the State and to bring them into a closer relation of mutual helpfulness by association, conferences and correspondence. Any garden club in Virginia with aims in accord with those of the group is eligible to membership, provided the club is approved by the board of directors and that it is at least one year old.

The federation has co-operated with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in establishing a nature trail and arboretum at Blacksburg, and sponsored the summer garden school at Blacksburg in 1936.

Arlington.

Mrs. Haywood Brown, president of the Neighborhood Garden Club, was hostess at the January meeting. There was a general discussion on pruning, and several papers were read on the same subject.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

The January meeting of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer F. Cassell, with Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Diller F. Groff and Mrs. Edward Mullins assisting the hostess. Following a luncheon, the business session was held under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, who presided.

Many reports and discussions on the club's Christmas activities were presented, chief among them was the report on remembrances for the Home for Incurables. The club has taken as one of its projects the care of the garden at the home. Another feature was indorsement of a petition to the Commissioner of Rockville asking that the land adjacent to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School be improved for playground and athletic activities.

The guest speaker was Mrs. John Ihlder, of the Georgetown Garden Club, who talked on the plans of the American Horticultural Society for its member clubs during the winter and spring. Mrs. G. D. Davis spoke on "Designs and Color in the Garden," while short talks on terrariums were given by Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. H. K. Green.

As a closing feature, there was an informal showing of terrariums brought in by the members.

Sligo Park Hills.

The February meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Talman Peel. Mr. Peel was first president and one of the organizers of the club.

Frederick.

Planting the grounds of the new City Library of Frederick is one of the projects being undertaken by the Frederick Garden Club, of which Mrs. Joseph Apple is president.

DREER'S 1937 GARDEN BOOK
HENRY A. DREER
368 Dreer Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Post Sponsors 10-Room Home With 3 Baths

Attractive House Built by Harris Shapero Now on Exhibit.

There is a growing demand for large homes. Heads of large families and families who do a great deal of entertaining want this kind of dwelling. One that will fulfill these requirements is now on display in one of the choicest locations of the city.

This house has a most impressive setting. It is located on what is known as a "street of embassies," being situated at 3935 Massachusetts avenue. It is placed well back on a large site filled with shade trees and shrubs, and is of stately colonial type of architectuhe and white external fiish.

Built by Harris Shapero, this attractive residence is now being presented as a dwelling sponsored by The Washington Post. It has ten rooms, six of them being bedrooms. Living and dining rooms, two lavatories, three complete tiled baths and a large recreation room with fireplace and harwood floor are also included in the floor plans.

The dark trim of the residence contrasts effectively with its white treatment and there is an artistic balcony over the colonial portaled entrance. This opens to a center hall, at the right of which is the cheerful living room with large fireplace.

Windows of the living room and dining room are shaded with venetian blinds, and to the rear is a well-arranged kitchen. Off the living room is a wide screened porch, which is entered through connecting French doors. The second floor of the house has three large bedrooms and two baths. Another bath and two more bedrooms are to be found on the third story.

The home is built of brick and has a Vermont variegated slate roof. Its floors have been treated with the substantial waxing finish of the old days. Its location, against a background of woods, offers a view extending far over the Northwest section.

The exhibit dwelling may be visited by going out Massachusetts avenue and crossing Wisconsin avenue to the location, which is on the newly improved section of that highway.

Building Congress To Organize Jan 26

All interested in the building industry in any form are invited to attend a meeting to organize a Washington Building Congress January 26, at 8 p. m., at the Lafayette Hotel. The object of the congress is to unite individuals, firms, corporations and associations engaged in, or otherwise interested in or related to the building and construction industry, to the end that through unification of purpose and effort the general welfare of the industry may be promoted.

Noties have been sent and quite a great deal of interest has been manifested by the following: District of Columbia Bankers Association, District of Columbia Building and Loan League, Washington Real Estate Board, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects; Landscape Architects Association, Association of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sub-contractors Association of the District of Columbia, District of Columbia Material Men, Producers Council Club, of Washington; Washington Building Trades Council.

Dwelling for Sale In Exclusive Area

An unobstructed view of a beautiful Government reservation is something that recommends itself in a home site. A new home offering this delightful kind of vista is now being presented for interested buyers.

The dwelling is located at 1445 Geranium street norwest, at the corner of Sixteenth street. Its location is in a most exclusive section and permits a fine view of Rock Creek Park. Clifton D. Kelley is presenting the home which has been furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

New View of Post Model Home, Built by Harris Shapero

Post Staff Photo.

This latest Washington Post model home at 3935 Massachusetts avenue northwest, is now open for inspection. It is built, owned and presented by Harris Shapero.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The annual midwinter dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board is a popular event. This is revealed by the fact that more than 100 tickets were purchased on the opening day of sale, according to Frank J. Luchs, chairman of the ticket committee. The party will be at the Willard Hotel, February 13.

LE SIEUR.

At a recent meeting of the program committee of the board, sponsors of the affair, S. S. Spruce, in charge of entertainment, reported that music for the floor show, as well as for dancing, would be furnished by Maxim Loew's Orchestra under the direction of Stephen Le Sieur, and that the then current floor show at the Shoreham Hotel would be presented for the realtors and their guests. Assisting Mr. Spruce with entertainment are Fred A. Smith and John F. Maury.

The dinner and decoration committee, headed by Mr. Maury, has arranged for the dinner. Assisting Mr. Maury are Harvey L. Jones, A. D. Crumbaugh, J. Lee Donnelly and J. C. Weedon, jr.

In discussing plans for the affair with his committee, Mr. Luchs said it was the desire of the program committee that the ticket group contact members of the board and urge them to send their reservations at the earliest date to assure satisfactory seating arrangements.

Mr. Luchs' committee of J. McKenney Berry, jr., Edward H. Brent, W. A. Brown, jr., J. Wesley Buchanan, L. F. Colbert, E. H. Croxton, H. C. Cryer, Frank M. Doyle, Hollis B. Fritts, William S. Green, Jack Hayes, jr., Frank L. Hewitt, H. F. Humphries, Walter B. Jarvis, C. Hayward Marshall, George M. McKibbin, C. A. Metzler, J. G. Pascoe, Herbert W. Primm, Thomas Sandoz, A. H. Seidenspinner, J. D. Skinner, Richard D. Stimson, Raymond M. Taylor and Ben T. Webster.

A sales conference at the Carlton room of the Carlton Hotel, January 29, at 8 p. m., is the first business meeting of the board for the new administrative year. The session will be devoted to real estate brokerage, Morris Cafritz, chairman of the program committee, announced. In his address, "Opportunities of the New Real Estate Market," Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton, N. J., salesman of more than 25 years' experience, will outline sales methods. "Making a Sale Presentation Stay Presented," a film of Borden & Busse, sales en-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Comfort Is Aim For Bedrooms In New Group

Convenience, Freshness Heighten Desirability of Brown Bros. Unit.

Light, freshness and comfort are the important requirements for a bedroom. They should be designed for rest, convenience in dressing brightened by windows and freshened by ventilation. Nearby closets and baths heighten their desirability.

All these important points have beeen given considertaion in the planning of bedrooms in a new group of homes that are attracting many visitors during their present period of showing. They are located in the 2900 block of Thirty-ninth street northwest and sponsored by The Washington Post.

Brown Bros. Corporation, who have been extremely successful in the local construction field are the builders and presenters of these homes. They have planned a most attractive location for them. The group faces the lovely wooded section c[illegible]stchester Park. All of the homes have General Electric gas-fired winter air-conditioning equipment.

Designed after the English manner, the houses are well adapted to their select surroundings which include the nearby Washington Cathedral and the Wesley Heights, Westerleigh and Spring Valley neighborhoods. Their location is also close to the Wisconsin avenue shopping district and only ten minutes' removed from the center of the city.

Solidly built and handsomely finished these residences have been given eight spacious rooms and two tiled baths. The have large living rooms with fireplaces, dining rooms with ample wall space and kitchens completely equipped with the latest fixtures. There are detached garages at the rear of the landscaped lots.

One of these homes found a buyer before it was finished. The display house may be visited daily.

16th St. Highlands
9 Rooms—2 Baths
1620 Webster N.W.
$11,950—Between 16th St. Bridge and reservoir. Attractive 2-story and cellar brick, 9 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h. (oil burner), elec., screened; maid's rm. in basement; large attic, built-in garage. This is one of the best values that I have been previleged to offer in this section west of 16th St. for some time.
MT. PLEASANT
1844 Kenyon N.W.
Attractive Colonial Brick, 22 ft. wide, 2 stories and cellar. Six large rooms, bath, tiled lavatory, hot-water heater, electricity. Premises in excellent condition. Priced only $7,950.
Open Today 2:30 Til Dark
L. T. Gravatte
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Chevy Chase, Md.
Corner of Conn. Ave. and Shepherd St.
6319 Conn. Ave.
7 Rms.—2 Baths
Lot 70x100
Between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, an imposing corner home. Living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen on 1st floor. Master bedroom with bath and 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; large storage attic and maid's room, h.-w. h., elec., screens, weatherstrips and built-in garage.
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New All Brick Homes
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EXHIBIT HOME
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After your down payment your expenses including interest, payment on the principal, taxes and insurance are less than rent. The public's acclaim has been voiced to date in the selling of 28 of these outstanding homes.
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Chevy Chase, Md.
Open all day today. Modern houses in old Chevy Chase, large 80-foot wooded lot; near stores and transportation; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; nice attic; detached garage.
6508 Brookville Road
Next to Corner of Thornapple St.
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110 Maple Ave.
Just Off Carroll Ave.
NEW BRICK HOME
6 large rooms and bath. Large wooded lot with nearly 13,000 sq. ft.
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

Rollingwood
● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
● Model home open daily to 9:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

An Outstanding Bargain
Jameson Built
434 Jefferson St. N.W.
2-family house. 7 rooms and screened porch. Large lot with garage. Thoroughly renovated.
Price, $8,250—Terms of $825 Cash, Balance Easy
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday
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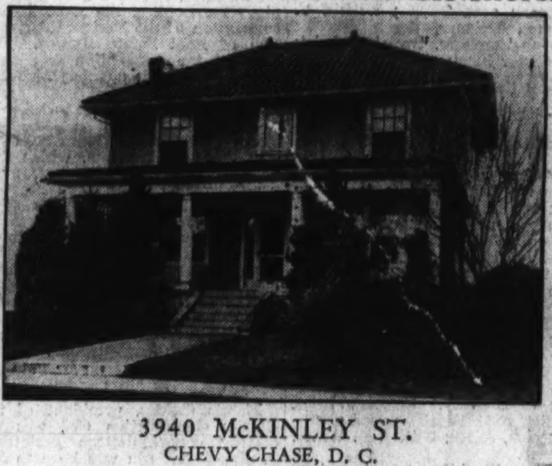
HERE IS YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BARGAIN
WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.—FINE NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, TRANSPORTATION, CHURCHES AND BUSINESS SHOPS.



3940 McKINLEY ST.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
SOLD THROUGH THIS OFFICE FOR $20,000
CAN BE BOUGHT NOW WAY BELOW THIS PRICE
OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to McKinley St. and west to house.
Here is a beautifully located and well built home in fine shape, that can be bought well below its duplicating cost. Contains 9 rooms (4 bedrooms and study with 2 baths, on 2d floor), and well-planned first floor with breakfast room, center hall; automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car garage; lot 50x130. Heated and vacated for day.
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors.
1417 K St. NA. 9300

$7,950
DETACHED BRICK
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Recreation Room. On high elevation in good Southeast Section. Terms, if desired. Shown by appointment only.
Paul P. Stone
Realtor NOrth 7471

MORE MONEY AVAILABLE FOR LOANS
On Washington Business Property
Our recent appointment as Mortgage Loan Correspondents of The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Makes available a new source of money for loans on Business Property Construction and Refinancing.
Applications for This Type of Loan Invited
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

These Beautiful Air Conditioned
NEW COOLEY HOMES
In Washington's Select Home Community
ARE ATTRACTING WIDE ATTENTION
Model Home
2415
39th Place N.W.
Beautifully Furnished By P. J. NEE
OPEN TO 9 P. M. DAILY
IF you want luxury and carefree living at low cost, see these new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weatherstripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Only $9,150 With Reasonable Cash Payment.
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl., then left one-half block.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240

Furnished Model Home WITH STUDIO LIVING ROOM

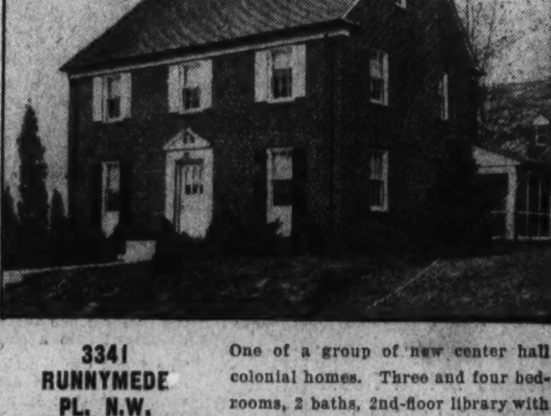
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
INSPECT
135 INGRAHAM ST. N. W.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
TODAY . . . drive out and see these beautiful new studio homes . . . six rooms, 2 tiled baths, step-up dining room, model kitchen, basement recreation room, 3 delightful bedrooms, plenty of closets, 2 fireplaces, large landscaped lots, high elevation, garage, near schools, stores and transportation.
Built and Owned by Douglass Construction Co.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out Kansas Ave. N.W. to Ingraham Street and right to homes.
BRASURE
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

J.B. Tiffey BUILDER OF studio homes
SALON STUDIO HOMES
18 BUILT . . . ONLY 3 LEFT!
DELIGHTFUL new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
MODEL HOME
5222 FIRST ST. N. W.
Beautifully Furnished
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
1315 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL DIs. 3100
Realtor
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

JUST COMPLETED

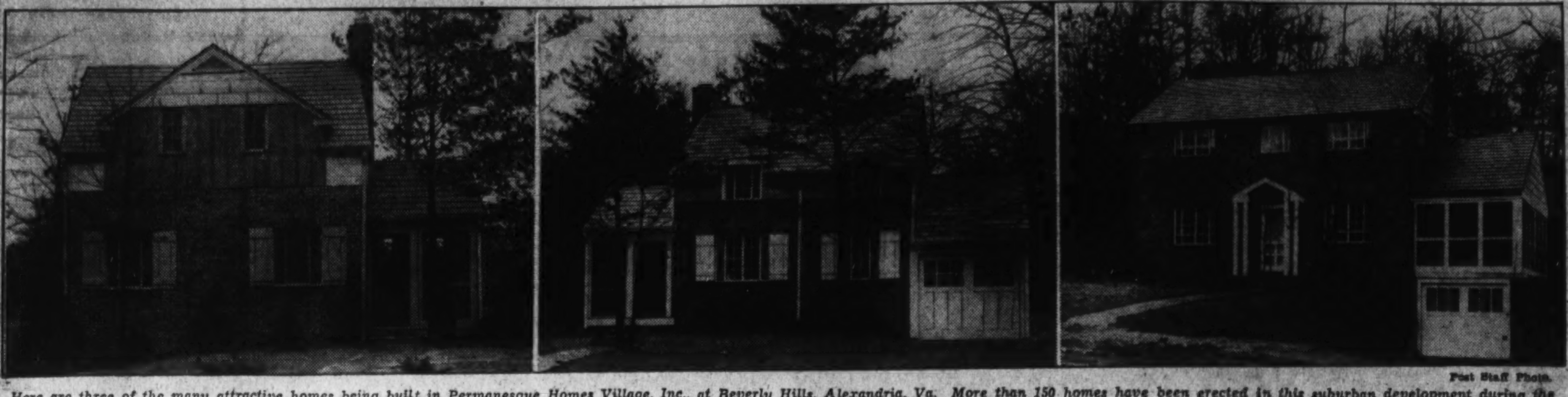
★ 4223 46th St. N. W. ★
A Beautiful Georgian Colonial
$15,750
Built by T. V. Fitchett
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
ON a large corner lot, this magnificent center hall plan brick home is one of the finest you've seen at the price. Extra large living room with fireplace, leading to screened porch, den with paneled walls and lavatory, 4 bedrooms 2 beautiful baths, 2 screened porches, large finished attic, recreation room, furred walls, insulated, weatherstripped. 2-car brick garage. Scores of other features.
GAR WOOD AIR CONDITIONED HOME
OIL FURNACE
Open Daily
TO REACH
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to home.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



3341 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
One of a group of new center hall colonial homes. Three and four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd-floor library with open fireplace. Near Public and Parochial Schools. WE HAVE NEARING COMPLETION SEVERAL HOUSES WITH LARGE BEDROOM AND BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Some Pretty Homes Recently Completed in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Here are three of the many attractive homes being built in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. More than 150 homes have been erected in this suburban development during the past year and a half.

Rain, Inaugural Cause Drop in D. C. Building

Week's Permits Total $200,482, Lowest Volume of Year.

Inauguration activities and rainy weather last week sent building volume down to a new low for the year. District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann's office issued permits for $200,482 of new construction and repairs. The largest permit issued during the week was to Continental Baking Co., for a $28,000 addition to its plant at 2301 Georgia avenue northwest. J. G. Herbert is the architect.

Permits issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Columbia Construction Co., three-story brick apartment building at 6024 Eighth street northwest; cost, $25,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Morris Silver, three two-story brick apartment buildings at 1318, 1322 and 1326 Forty-fifth place northeast; cost, $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Mrs. Eleanor Dulles, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2324 Chain Bridge road; cost $12,000; Martin Bros., builders; Miss Gertrude Sawyer, architect.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick dwelling at 4541 Warren street northwest; cost, $7,500 D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4100 Eighteenth place northeast; cost, $$6,200; Wilfrid V. Worland, designer.

Joseph Tessitore, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1131 Forty-fifth place southeast; cost, $4,500; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hepner, two-story brick dwelling at 25 Nicholson street northwest; cost, $8,500; Roy F. DeHaven, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Louis Nathanson, two two-story brick dwellings at 727 and 731 Whittier street northwest; cost, $15,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-story brick and tile residence at 3357 Runnymede place northwest; cost, $8,500; two-story brick and tile residence at 3344 Runnymede place northwest; cost, $8,500; R. W. Berry, designer.

H. G. Smithy Co., two-story brick dwelling at 1203 Kalmia road northwest; cost, $8,500; two-story brick dwelling at 1207 Kalmia road northwest; cost, $8,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

Charles Sturbitts, two two-story brick dwellings at 4527 and 4531 Garrison street northwest; cost, $8,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4429 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $8,000; A. C. Tolson, designer.

C. W. Williams, two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 3333 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $9,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Metal Is Called Good For Old Shingle Roofs

Old shingle roofs that spring leaks here and there may have their lives prolonged by slipping small sheets of weather-resisting metal under the shingles that have given way. These metal sheets may be painted where they show to match the color of the roof and will be hardly noticeable.

$5,000 for Lumber Shed.

A two-story lumber shed will be built by Galliher & Klimkiewicz at the rear of 1321 Twelfth street southeast, costing $5,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

SUNSHINE HOMES
4 BUILT—4 SOLD
NEW GROUP NEARING COMPLETION
$6,450 AND UP
• 5 ROOMS, TILE BATH
• STUDIO DINING ROOM
EXHIBIT HOME 2220 R ST. N.E.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
13th and H N.E., north on Bladensburg Rd. to R St., right 1½ blocks to homes.
CARROLL CONST. CO.
LI. 8258 GE. 3530

Chevy Chase Home Is Presented by Buchanan Office

Post Staff Photo.

An offering of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., just made available for the first time today. Located at 6500 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., it is open today for inspection and after today, by appointment.

Real Estate Group To Meet Oct. 18

Pittsburgh has been chosen as the place for holding the next annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The date of the convention has been set for the week opening Monday, October 18.

The Hotel William Penn will be convention headquarters. The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be host to the convention, which this year is expected to approximate pre-depression attendance records.

Change in date of the coming regional convention of the association for the North Central States, to be held in Omaha, Nebr., has been announced by Robert B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis., vice president of the association for this region. The convention will be held April 9 and 10. The Hotel Fontenelle will be convention headquarters.

Cafritz Son Born.

Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz Construction Co., was receiving congratulations yesterday. A nine-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz at Garfield Hospital yesterday. The boy will be named Carter Cafritz.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
½ Square From Conn. Ave.
Detached, 8-room home; all modern conveniences; in new house condition; under $12,000.
Call DE. 4010 or DE. 2175
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010

Five-Story Apartment Will Cost $140,000

A five-story brick and concrete apartment building is scheduled for construction at 2421 Fifteenth street northwest by John J. McInerney. The estimated cost of the building is $140,000. It will contain 55 units subdivided into 145 rooms. Dillon & Abel are the designers.

SACRIFICE
$9,000
4807 48th St. N.W.
Superb Location
• 3 FIREPLACES • FULLY INSULATED • SCREENED • WEATHER STRIPPED • AUTOMATIC HEAT
MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES
This beautiful, finely constructed home, located in delightful American University Park, has 6 spacious rooms, recreation room with fireplace and is near schools, stores and transportation.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.
Wisconsin Ave. to River Road to Davenport St., west on Davenport to 48th, right on 48th to house.
Edward M. Smith
Owner-Builder
3510 T St. N.W. EM. 6488

Store to Be Built.

A one-story brick and stone store will be erected at 5027-29 Connecticut avenue by Mrs. Lillian Derzavitz. Its estimated cost is $8,000. Russell O. Kluge is the architect.

Students Hear Whiteford Talk On Real Estate

Contracts Are Explained by Speaker to Class at Southeastern.

Lecturing last week on real estate contracts before students of the real estate course being sponsored jointly by Southeastern University and the Washington Real Estate Board, Roger J. Whiteford, general counsel for the board, outlined important clauses to be incorpoarted in such contracts. He stated while some brokers preferred the use of a short form of contract, this did not always work to the benefit of the principals involved in the transaction.

In the speaker's opinion, among clauses which should be included in real estate contracts, in addition to an accurate description of the property, its sale price and the terms upon which it is sold, were those protecting contracting parties, as well as agent, in event of forfeiture of deposit; vesfing the right of parties securing the loan to name the trustees; referring to title, covenants, conditions and restrictions of record; rents, taxes, water rent, insurance and interest on existing encumbrances; examining of title, tax certificate and assumption by the purchaser of charges for conveyancing, notary fees and recording charges; specifying time in which settlement must be made and date of possession.

Pre-Possesion Clause.

Whiteford explained it was also customary to include a clause to protect the owner from loss by fire before he has possession of the property as well as prosecutions for violations of municipal orders. Although the majority of contracts do not contain a clause relative to zoning, he stated that he was of the opinion that the inclusion of such a clause would prevent many misunderstandings.

He stated the sales contract more or less in general use today is one which was drafted and approved by the Washington Real Estate Board a number of years ago, in which work not only he but also Joseph A. Herbert, jr., councilor of the real estate course, assisted.

New 10-Point
Brick Bungalows
in the heart of
Silver Spring

10 Points
5 large rooms.
Full tiled bath and shower.
Full basement and attic.
Open fireplace.
Large porch.
Large modern kitchen.
Weatherstripped and screened.
Hot-water heat.
Lot 52x97.
Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.
$6,350
Directions
Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. (first street past B. & O. viaduct), right on Sligo Ave. two blocks to Chesapeake Ave. Bear right to houses.
Open and heated till 9 p.m. daily.
BUILT BY Springlawn, Inc.
FOR SALE BY R. Bates Warren
1108 16th Nat. 9452

101 ANNE STREET
Presenting the 2nd Exhibit Home for January, 1937, in
BEAUTIFUL KILMAROCK
This home is so unusual in quality of construction, equipment and design, together with the attractive price, we just leave all the other details to your inspection.
20 minutes drive from downtown on two or more through streets, Fifth and 13th Sts.
FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Follow Carroll Ave., in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.
COFFEY & MASON, Owners and Builders
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Small Estate About 1-3 Acre

6414 Western Avenue
In the Heart of Chevy Chase—Near the Circle
These lovely grounds offer unlimited opportunity for some fortunate family, and can be developed into a show-place.
The finest construction, excellent architecture, exquisite taste in detail and finish in an environment that insures safety of investment. All the rooms are nicely proportioned. There are 4 bedrooms. An outstanding value at $14,250. Remember, this is a new house built before the recent advances in building costs. Open and heated.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TO REACH
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. Turn right on Western Ave. to 6400 block and homes.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtor
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

See This New Home With
BIG BEDROOMS
and Big Rooms Throughout

132 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
ONE of the "roomiest" homes you'll ever see with six REALLY BIG rooms (three bedrooms), three baths, beautiful recreation room and EXTRA finished bedroom in basement. Fireplace. Gas heat. Lot 157 feet deep. Many unusual features, appropriately displayed by the beautiful home furnishings. See it today.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BUILT BY SCHWINN, INC.
Drive Out Now
Out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St. and right two blocks to homes.
1515 K ST. N.W.
BEITZELL REALTOR
DI. 3100

$3,000 Building Planned.

Shryock Lumber Co. will build a two-story lumber storage building at 603 South Captiol street, costing $3,000. Skinker & Garrett are the builders and James H. Grant, the architect.

More Shelf Room.

Almost any kitchen can use more shelf room, and there is usually at least one space in which open shelves can be placed. For canned goods and other packaged articles they are just as useful as cabinets.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W.
"Stone Built Homes Are Better Built Homes"

ARGYLE PARK
1½ Miles From Silver Spring, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN
914 FOREST GLEN ROAD
CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SHepherd 1304

New Homes
in
MASSACHUSETTS PARK
2915-2919 WOODLAND DRIVE
Each contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories; air conditioned. Delightful elevation with an abundant supply of oak trees.
OPEN TODAY

Only 2 Homes Left Here
WASHINGTON'S FINEST LOCATION

Open and Lighted Today From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes
6123 N. Dakota Ave. N.W.
These four detached brick homes are among the finest constructed in the District. Six large rooms, each with cross ventilation. Large dining room, modern gas equipped kichen, living room with open fireplace. Full basement. Three large bedrooms and tile bath are on the second floor.
These homes have tile roofs, copper gutters and flashings, solid brick masonry walls, hardwood floors and full basements. The bathrom fixtures are made by Crane and the recreation room is pine paneled. Each house has a detached garage, complete weatherstripping and insulation.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Furnished and draped by P. J. NEE
LEVIN P. HANDY
Southern Bldg. NA. 6314

See the Newest Washington Post
MODEL HOME
On Washington's Finest Street, Massachusetts Ave.

Nothing Can Compare With the Beauty, Structural Excellence, Superb Location or Commanding View
3935 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
TO REACH
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue N.W., through the Embassy Section, across Wisconsin Avenue to 3939 on the right.
$21,500
Truly an outstanding example of superworkmanship! This spacious and beautiful home, located on a wide, deep lot, contains 10 large rooms (six of which are bedrooms), 3 complete tile baths, 2 lavatories and a truly beautiful recreation room with fireplace and hardwood floor.
The floor plan is particularly attractive; from the center hall, a spacious living room is on the right. There is a large screened porch that is reached from French door in this room. A large fireplace, Colonial lighting fixtures, exquisite wall paper and Venetian blinds complete this room. The dining room is large, bright and also equipped with Venetian blinds. There is a modern electric kitchen, completely equipped. At the rear of the hallway is a paneled den or breakfast room with adjoining tile lavatory.
There are 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on the second floor. Two large bedrooms and tile bath are on the third floor.
The construction features and materials of this home are the best that money can buy. Workmanship is as accurate as humanly possible. All brick, slate roof, completely weatherstripped and insulated. There is a 2-car detached brick garage. Massachusetts Avenue at this point has been newly paved and presents a beautiful vista of rolling country toward the Westchester. An unparalleled view—an unparalleled home—an attractive price. Truly the creation of one of Washington's outstanding builders.
RUGS BY HINTLIAN
HARRIS SHAPERO
OR YOUR OWN BROKER
1417 GIRARD ADAMS 1539
WAS NEVER CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER BUILDER OF SIMILAR NAME

1936 Building Figures Here Are Released

Oehmann Announces Data on Construction Here During Last Year.

A most interesting collection of figures on local building for the calendar year, 1936, was completed by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. It deals with the number of dwellings, apartments and flats, business buildings, miscellaneous buildings and repairs and total construction during that period.

It treats further of building operations for last year showing the number of new structures, number of permits issued for them and their value, and a classification of single-family dwellings with regard to detached, semi-detached, community and row type.

The detailed figures follow:

Dwellings.

	Number.	Value.
January	110	$712,400
February	91	616,150
March	142	938,800
April	234	1,464,775
May	188	1,136,050
June	225	1,495,250
July	201	1,311,175
August	189	1,198,400
September	160	946,775
October	172	1,013,525
November	157	887,700
December	161	981,585
Total	2,030	$12,702,585

Apartments and Flats.

	No.	No. Families.	Value.
January	34	237	$581,000
February	54	375	78,500
March	41	249	596,800
April	64	297	724,800
May	49	390	880,500
June	61	488	1,455,000
July	30	209	424,500
August	45	394	965,000
September	34	345	998,500
October	25	172	434,500
November	64	497	1,227,000
December	63	414	1,031,000
Totals	564	4,067	$9,397,100

Business Buildings.

	Number.	Value.
January	8	$53,700
February	13	368,350
March	12	272,865
April	19	382,200
May	9	58,900
June	15	134,500
July	26	1,226,200
August	25	420,450
September	18	192,000
October	12	111,450
November	18	387,300
December	17	267,400
Total	192	$3,875,315

Miscellaneous Buildings, Repairs, Etc.

	Number.	Value.
January	273	$238,625
February	255	1,017,780
March	500	303,620
April	584	415,585
May	555	494,660
June	528	512,935
July	524	806,135
August	501	376,330
September	529	475,900
October	652	502,500
November	466	258,970
December	304	175,350
Totals	5,671	$5,578,390

Total Operations.

	Number.	Value.
January	425	$1,585,725
February	413	2,080,780
March	695	2,112,085
April	901	2,987,360
May	801	2,570,110
June	829	3,597,685
July	781	2,768,010
August	760	2,960,180
September	741	2,613,175
October	861	2,061,975
November	705	2,760,970
December	545	2,455,335
Totals	8,455	$31,553,390

New Buildings Only.

	No.	Number Permits.	Value.
January	155	88	$1,367,100
February	154	76	1,776,425
March	195	115	1,808,465
April	317	176	2,572,775
May	247	130	2,170,450
June	302	154	3,087,250
July	274	153	3,151,875
August	259	160	2,582,850
September	212	129	2,215,275
October	210	117	1,571,975
November	239	123	2,514,465
December	241	116	2,279,985
Totals	2,805	1,537	$27,098,890

Dwellings.

	Detached. No.	Semi-Detached. No.
January	65	..
February	50	6
March	84	18
April	127	14
May	110	14
June	135	20
July	118	28
August	110	26
September	109	14
October	118	..
November	104	8
December	102	2
Totals	1,232	150

Dwellings.

	Community Houses. No.	Row-Houses. No.
January	..	45
February	3	27
March	..	40
April	..	93
May	..	64
June	..	70
July	..	55
August	9	44
September	..	37
October	..	54
November	..	45
December	..	57
Totals	12	631

Gay-Colored Awnings Make Nice Appearance

Gayly colored awnings, a warm gray for the body, a red roof and bright green shutters, set off by immaculate white trimming—this combination has the cheerful effect of sunshine when one comes upon such a home against a background of fine old trees. Most modern architecture, including modified Dutch colonial and bungalow types, will gain new charm from such a color scheme.

6500 MAPLE AVENUE
Chevy Chase, Maryland
(Corner West Thornapple St.)
Beautifully Wooded

This beautiful home, English Architecture, of stone and stucco construction on a large corner lot cost the owner more than $24,000 less than 5 years ago. Built by a well known builder of unquestioned reputation. Quality construction. On a beautiful home site. First floor: Large entrance hall, spacious living room with open fireplace, charming dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen, library with built-in bookcases and lavatory. Second floor: 4 real bedrooms, 2 beautifully tiled baths. Third floor: Bedroom and play room. Maids' room and bath in the basement. 2-car built-in garage, automatic heat.

An extraordinary value at **$16,500**

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtor
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

Home Awarded "Good Housekeeping Shield" in Rollingwood

New home at 7013 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, one of four homes awarded the Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit" in its new program for "Better Standards in Building." These homes, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., are open for inspection daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

gineers, will be shown as another feature.

Rufus S. Lusk, statistician, will be a special speaker at tomorrow night's class in the real estate course jointly sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board and Southwestern University. He will discuss the housing program, taxation and zoning. In his recent business review, Mr. Lusk explained that while the unprecedented local building program can be absorbed for the present, it can not continue indefinitely.

LUSK.

J. B. Aiken is a new salesman with Boss & Phelps.

Miss Mary C. Delevingne, registered nurse, at the first aid room of the Federal Housing Administration Building, has returned from a visit to the West Coast.

Harvey L. Jones of the Sandoz office, who was in charge of inspection of housing accomodations offered for Inauguration visitors, is grateful for the assistance of real estate men, who volunteered as inspectors. Two teams from the Washington Real Estate Board inspected rooms in 450 homes.

Working on the board teams were James Haltigan, T. W. Sandoz, John M. Ralls, John Hudgins, L. T. Weir, Schuyler Jackson, George Nicholas, Hugo Frankenberger, R. E. L. Yellott, L. C. Leigh, G. Edward Altemus, W B. Jarvis, James Sherwin, George Nowell, George Phifer, Avon Shockey, E. G. Phelps, Wallace Luchs, jr., F. A. Hurd, R. E. Leith, B. A. Cassat.

Frank J. Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has recovered from illness and is back at work.

J. Wesley Buchanan, chairman, has called a meeting of the real estate board's brokers committee for January 26.

Edward R. Carr, sales manager of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., and Mrs. Carr are spending their honeymoon in New Orleans and Miami.

Vice President George W. De Franceaux, of Moss Realty Co., is back from a visit in Louisiana.

David S. Biron, of Biron Bros., has been confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper C. Lightbown and daughter, Miss Mary J. Lightbown, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs leave in February for a Mediterranean cruise.

Roberts Construction Co. sold the last eight of a group of 14 homes on First street between Ingraham and Jefferson streets northwest, in a week's time.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, J. Garrett Beitzell's office reports 15 house sales during the first half of January.

Hubert Kleinpeter, president of Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., has returned from a Florida journey.

Edgar D. Turner of the Louis P. Shoemaker office, is recovernig from illness.

Sidney Brown, of Brown Bros. Corporation, held a recent "house warming" at his new home at 3843 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Earl M. Mackintosh, vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., has recovered from a recent illness, and has left on a Caribbean cruise. Fred A. Hessick also is making the trip.

Capt. Samuel R. Turner, of the District Title Insurance Co., has been confined to his home with influenza.

Edward H. Cashell, president of the company bearing his name, in Rockville, Md., not only handles Hudson, Studebaker, and Willys, but has gone in for hunting dogs. One of his dogs won a blue ribbon at the Montgomery County field trials. This was one of the many blue ribbons and loving cups he has won. Mr. Cashell is well known in athletics, having played football, baseball and basketball at Johns Hopkins University and St. John's College.

J. Vernon Thomas, of the District Title Insurance Co., has returned from a 30-day tropical tour, visiting Miami, Fla., Bermuda and Cuba.

Preshowing
BEAUTIFUL NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES
320 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
Open Sunday to 9 P. M.
Big 6-room brick homes with 2 baths, recreation room, landscaped lots, garage.
Out Fifth St. N.W. to Oglethorpe and right to homes.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347

DON'T WAIT TO BUY ONE OF THESE NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
BUILDING COSTS ARE RISING
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE—5535 MANNING DRIVE
$7,950 EASY TERMS
—FEATURING—
★ 3 BEDROOMS ★ 2 TILE BATHS
★ LIBRARY ★ LARGE STORAGE SPACE
★ LOT 60x130 ★ BUS SERVICE
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to houses.
FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

Here . . . IS THE FINEST • 4 • BEDROOM NEW HOME IN THE CITY!
AT 45th & Garrison Sts. N.W.
In The POST MODEL GROUP ACROSS FROM CITY PARK
HERE, beautifully furnished, is the new home every one is searching for . . . Bright living room with fireplace . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . bedroom and bath on first floor . . . 3 master bedrooms and bath on second floor . . . gas heat, toilet and laundry in basement . . . brick garage . . . big landscaped lot.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right to Garrison St. and homes.
STURBITTS EM. 5700

Presenting 2 Homes Where Prices Cannot Be Duplicated
4501 Highland Ave.

Imposing corner lot. All-brick—5 rooms, garage. Built of the best construction.
$7,450
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and straight ahead through light, keeping bank on left. Continue 4 squares to Highland Ave. and right 2 squares to development.
511 Park Lane, Battery Park, Bethesda

6 rooms—3 bed rooms of which one is the studio type with knotty pine paneling. Automatic gas heat. Attached garage.
$9,850
Drive out Wis. Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown rd., left on Battery Lane and bear right into Goddard rd. to Park Lane and houses.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc.
WM THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

INSPECT . . . TODAY

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN THE CITY
• 19 SOLD •
JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION
• G. E. GAS FURNACE
• 6-7-8 ROOMS 2 TILED BATHS
• BIG RECREATION ROOM
• BRICK GARAGES DEEP LOT
5207 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Beautifully Furnished
These beautiful new English Normandie Homes are situated on the highest point of this wide boulevard and contain every late feature in construction and convenience. Big rooms, lovely finish, and wonderful location make these homes worth your inspection today.
DRIVE OUT NOW
Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5300 block and homes.
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY NIGHT!
Forning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

A NEW HONOR FOR Rollingwood
These Model Houses at 7004, 7008, 7013 and 7015 Rolling Road have been awarded the Good Housekeeping Shield in their National Program for BETTER STANDARDS IN BUILDING
The standards on which these houses have been judged include the major points every home buyer should investigate when he makes the largest purchase of his life. These points are: Good usage of land, Good neighborhood environment, Good design and plan, Use of quality materials, Sound construction methods.
You are invited to inspect these examples of Better Standards in Building. Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign. Open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Houses in Foxall and Rollingwood from $13,750 to $23,000.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
OWNERS ARCHITECTS BUILDERS

Loyola Pupils Study Working Of Housing Act

School's Dean Declares FHA Represents Good Federal Agency.

Chicago.—The administrative law class at Loyola University School of Law is studying the national housing act and the functions of the Federal Housing Administration.

Judge John V. McCormick, dean of the school, says the Federal Housing Administration presents the perfect Federal agency.

"Any agency of the Government should be designed to render assistance without cost to taxpayers," according to Judge McCormick. "At the same time, it should be so devised that it is self-sustaining. This is the case with the Federal Housing Administration. Originally operating on a grant provided by the Treasury as part of the budget, the various offices of the Federal Housing Administration will become self-sustaining by reason of the premiums received on insured mortgages.

"The benefits of this plan of insured financing are extended to all who are concerned with it. The builder has found his field stimulated through the Housing Administration's educational program. The home owner has been given a sound economic plan for financing the purchase or construction of a home. It allows him to buy a home as if he were renting it. The lending institution is given a field of investment that yields a satisfactory income with the principal fully guaranteed."

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
SALES—LOANS—RENTS
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
"Saunders Service Since 1887"

SALESMEN
Established realty company requires two experienced house salesmen at once. This proposition should interest those who value a worth-while connection where the possibilities of earning commissions are good. Full assistance available in closing sales. All replies strictly confidential.
Write Box 97 Washington Post

WOODHAVEN
On Bradley Blvd., 8/10 of a Mile West of Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Exhibit Home Open Today
OAKWOOD ENGINEERING CORP
WI. 1549

2 SOLD!
DON'T MISS SEEING THESE INCOME PRODUCING HOMES
$8,450
Built by R. H. SANFORD
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
331 16th St. N. E.
Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
● 7 EXTRA-SIZE ROOMS
● 2 BIG BATHS
● DETACHED GARAGE
● FURRED WALLS
● ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

THESE NEW CALVERT COMFORT HOMES ARE THE TALK OF WASHINGTON
MODEL HOME
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
2503 39TH ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

THIS beautiful recreation room is but one of the features in this 6-room, 2 bath, 3 bedroom home in Washington's finest location.
Only $9,250 DRIVE OUT
Out Wisconsin Ave to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), west to 39th St. and west to homes.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Agents for
1625 K St. N.W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

A FACT AND A PROMISE
SINCE its inception last summer, we have built and sold twenty homes in this delightful suburban community. Westgate is now an established fact . . . A growing community of fine homes, occupied by the kind of people you'd want for your neighbors.
A PROMISE: This year, forty new homes will be built in Westgate. Each one different . . . each one setting a high type of architectural excellence . . . seldom achieved in houses of this price.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY to occupy one of these forty homes will depend on whether or not you critically inspect them.
WATCH for the opening announcement of the new homes in WESTGATE.
Owners SIMPSON PEAK CO. Developers
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
William Boswell
927 15th Street
ME. 3033

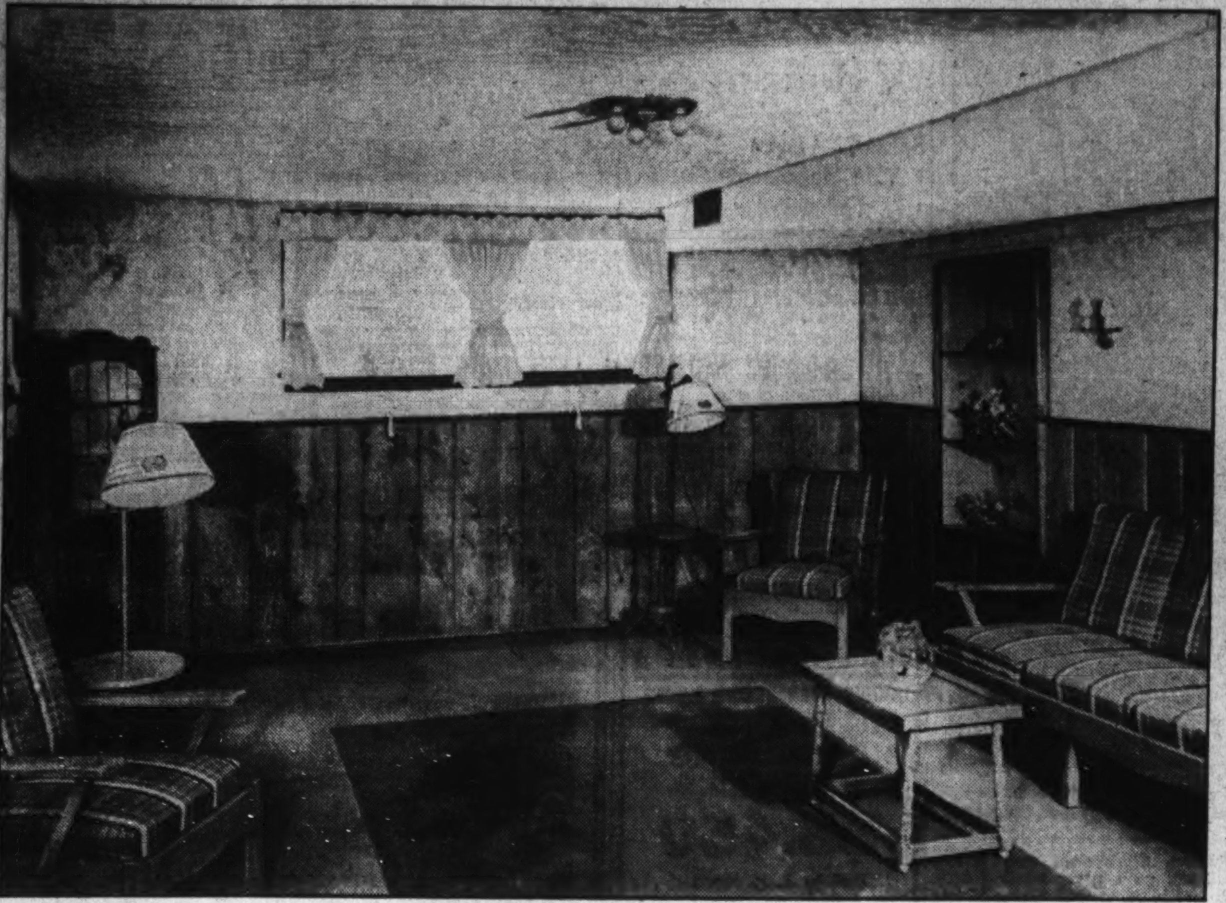
IN A SUBURBAN SETTING ON A BEAUTIFUL STREET . . . Yet Practically Downtown

4821 Bladgen Avenue
Located Between Rock Creek Park And Exclusive Sixteenth Street
First floor has spacious living room with fireplace; attractive dining room; excellently equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, and a conveniently located lavatory. Situated on the 2nd floor are 4 large bed rooms; 2 complete baths and numerous closets. Two bed rooms and bath are located on the third floor. Outstanding features include automatic gas heat, 2-car built-in garage, beautiful flagstone porch, recreation room with fireplace, and random-width oak flooring. An attractive ornamental fence surrounds the property.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Blagden Ave., left on Blagden Ave. to home.
Built under the direct supervision of E. N. Hamilton
Rugs by Neshan G. Hintlian, Inc.
Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.
Open Today and Daily
PRESENTED BY
Owner FRANK S. PHILLIPS Builder
Realtor
CREATOR OF FINE HOMES
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

WARDMAN BUILT
New Detached Homes—located in one of the finest residential sections of the city. 15 minutes' drive from Downtown

SAMPLE HOME, 1305 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Automatic Heat, Furred Walls, Copper Spouting, Weather-stripped, Electric Refrigeration, 2-Car Brick Garage
WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
LARGE LOT—The lots have a depth of 160 feet, which enables us to locate the houses away from the street and at the same time provide a large playground in the rear yard for the children.
Open Daily and Sunday
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. "Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman-Built Home" DI. 3830

Recreation Room in Brown Bros. Home Sponsored by The Post



Post Staff Photo.

View of a corner of the recreation room in a model home at 2913 Thirty-ninth street northwest, featuring a group built and presented by Brown Bros. Corporation and sponsored by The Washington Post.

Cabinet Lavatory Made for Bedroom

In houses where it is desirable or necessary, or both, to have a lavatory in the bedroom, the old device of placing a screen around it to blot it out when not in use is now unnecessary.

A cabinet has been designed that looks much like a sloping-front desk that contains the basin and acts as a medicine cabinet as well.

Raise up the lid and on the under side is a mirror and on a shelf above the basin are the tooth paste, lotions and whatnot that are needed. Close the lid and the entire bathroom appearance disappears.

Elimination of Moldings Calls for Plaster Work

In the modernization of offices or apartments the elimination of picture moldings, cornice designs, molded window and door frames, chair rails, etc., is frequently desirable. Following this operation plaster or wallboard patching may be necessary and these surfaces must be primed and sealed to assure a uniform finish before decorating is done.

7105 Stratford Road, Battery Park, Md.

JUST COMPLETED. This delightful colonial residence carefully designed to provide the maximum space without waste, is now offerd at the low price of

$9,250.00

- 3 Airy Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Finished Third Floor
- Oil Burner
- Wooded Lot
- Newly Developed Community
- Large Living Room
- Screened Living Porch
- China Cabinet in Dining Room
- Built-in Garage
- Insulated

OPEN TODAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left about seven blocks to Stratford Road and right to property.

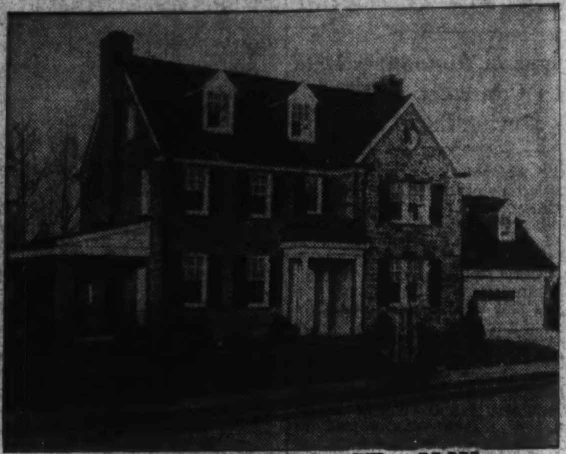
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

A NEW MODEL HOME

WORTHY OF YOUR INSPECTION



1445 GERANIUM ST. N.W.

Corner of 16th Street

OPEN, HEATED AND LIGHTED DAILY AND SUNDAY

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

FURNISHED By HILDA N. MILLER

A VALUE EXTRAORDINARY IN ONE ONE OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTIONS OF THE CITY, with an unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park.

—5 large rooms and 3 baths, den and lavatory on the first floor.

—Unusually attractive living room and dining room.

—A second floor lounge.

—Large recreation room with fireplace.

—Oil heat.

—Liberal dimensions throughout, beautifully furnished.

CLIFTON D. KELLEY

1427 Eye St. N.W. District 7741

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Automotive News

C. M. Shreve, Potomac Motor Sales, metropolitan dealer for Hudson Terraplane, has won a membership in the Hudson Triangle Club, a nation-wide organization of men who have outstanding sales on Hudson Motor Car Co. products during 1936.

Chevrolet Motor Car Co. has announced its line of 1937 commercial cars and trucks, completely redesigned in chassis and bodies. All models have a new six-cylinder valve-in-head high compression engine of increased horsepower placed farther forward in the chassis to make room for longer bodies on the commercial cars, and improved load distribution on the 1½-ton models. The new engine develops 78 horsepower at 3,200 revolutions, an increase of 6 horsepower over the previous model.

On both the commercial car and the 1½-ton truck models, the cab and panel bodies are of all-steel construction, including seamless, one-piece tops.

Pneumatic tires are now being partially filled with water to improve traction!

Not the tires you use on your automobile, of course, nor those on your truck, if you own one.

But in farm tractor tires, those huge rubber casings which roll over the fields, doing the work horses once did, according to engineers of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

After experimenting with tires on farm tractors and other farm implements, one of the greatest problems was to keep the tires from bouncing around, and thus losing their traction, while they were pulling heavy equipment over rough, uneven ground.

Metal weights were in many cases attached to the wheels to weight them down, but these were an additional expense to the tractor operator. Putting them on and taking them off was an inconvenience.

So the Goodrich engineers, after more than a year's experiments, now recommend the use of water in farm tractor tires.

Use of water is said to provide normal cushioning without rebound or bouncing of the tractors or other equipment. They reputedly give the tractor greater tractive ability and better riding qualities.

Reflecting the current automobile strike, production last week is estimated by Automotive Daily News at 70,294 units, as compared with a revised estimate of 75,209 units the previous week.

All units of General Motors this week were off the list of active producers. Chrysler units, at peak production practically since the introduction of new models last fall, appear unable to lift schedules to any great extent.

1733 Juniper St. N.W.

A BEAUTIFUL QUIET STREET WHERE HOMES ARE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY

2 SOLD—1 LEFT

This home features a beautiful studio lounge, 2-car garage, large lot. Priced much lower than you would expect.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach—Drive straight out 16th St. to Juniper, West on Juniper to homes.

WM. H. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

ARLINGTON, VA.

3 BLOCKS FROM THE CENTER OF CLARENDON

823 N. KENMORE STREET

In new-house condition! This charming house containing SIX bedrooms, 2 baths and basement lavatory. This house will amaze you. There are six rooms on the first floor (3 bedrooms), 3 more bedrooms and bath on second floor. All rooms are LARGE. Hot-water heat, detached garage, separate chicken house and large, deep shaded lot.

CLOSE TO ALL STORES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND DIRECT BUS TO CITY

TO REACH—*Drive out Wilson Blvd., past Colonial Village to Clarendon. Pass monument, bear left and continue 3 blocks, left to property.*

Open All Day Today

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

HAVE YOU SEEN

HILLCREST

Overlooking the Nation's Capital

3351 Denver St. S.E.

THIS appealing home is ideally arranged for two families, having a BEDROOM and BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. Its setting is a beautiful landscaped lot with a commanding view over picturesque countryside. 7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic gas heat, furred walls, insulated.

Built by

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc.

We will plan and build a home to meet your individual requirements in HILLCREST.

To Reach: Cross Pennsylvania Avenue (S.E.) Bridge, continue up hill several blocks to Branch Avenue, cross Alabama Avenue to houses on Branch Avenue and Denver Street.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Paul P. Stone -- A. S. Lord

Realtor—Developers—Builder

[illegible] Branch Ave. S. E. NO. 7471

[illegible] S. Dakota Ave. N. E.

These Wonderful Homes are Today's Outstanding Buys

Exhibit Home

5024 3rd St. N.W.

Beautifully Furnished

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Daily and Sunday

HERE is a selection of beautiful new homes with 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, basement recreation room, every late feature and convenience, modern kitchens with every modern built-in feature, big landscaped lots, garage. SEE THESE TODAY!

Presented by

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

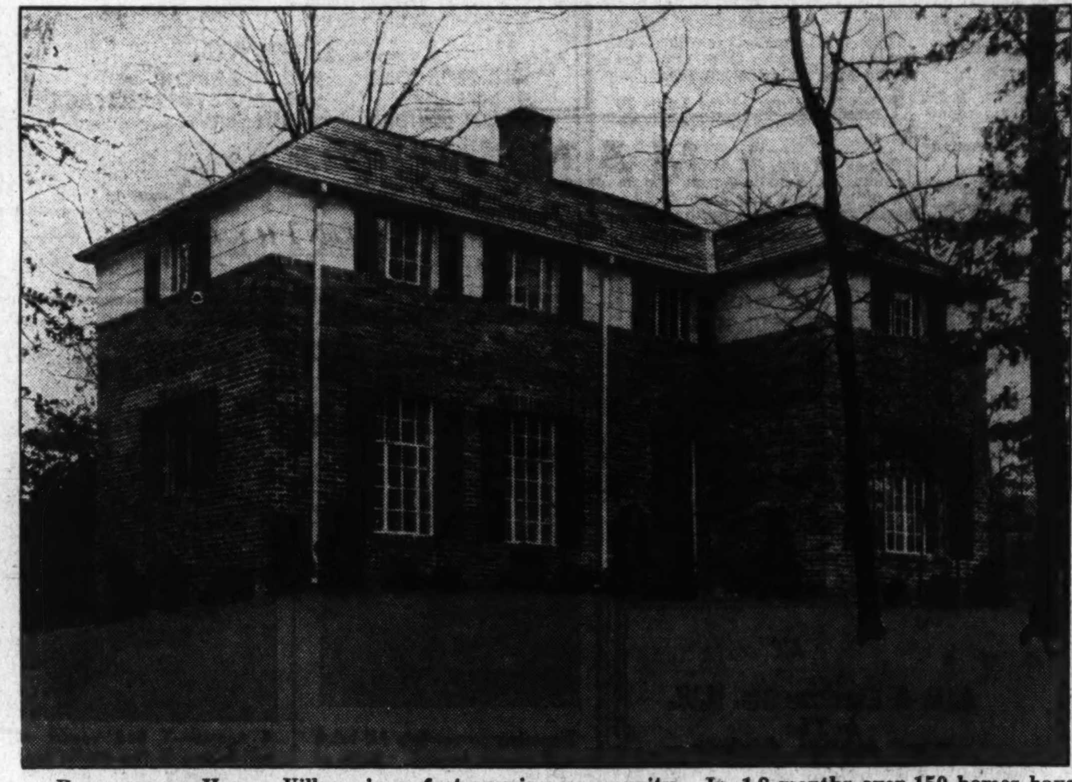
BEITZELL

REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

THIS NEW STYLE *of Architecture in* PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

Created a Sensation When Presented for the First Time Last Week



DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT — AMAZING IN DESIGN — UNUSUAL IN APPEARANCE

AND PRICED AT

$7,850

3 BEDROOMS LARGE DEN 2 TILE BATHS GARAGE

We acclaim this home as the finest three-bedroom home you ever saw and will unhesitatingly compare it with any $10,000 home you can select. For sheer beauty, for perfect floor planning, for a perfect setting, inspect this home today. The modern electric kitchen, large dining room, living room with fireplace, den, three large bedrooms and two tile baths make this the most sensational value on the market today.

Permanesque Homes Village is a fast-growing community. In 18 months over 150 homes have been built and sold and these happy families form the nucleus of the finest community in the East. They now enjoy the beauties of 300 acres of the most beautiful wooded homesite area about Washington.

All improvements—sewers, water, electric lights, paving, shade trees—are provided and paid for by the company and not assessed against the property. Every home on a wooded homesite with huge, beautiful trees.

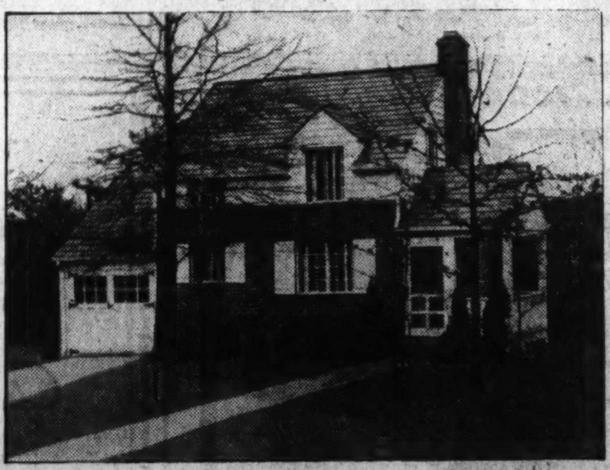
Of Course the Washington Post **Model Home** *Is Still a Sensation*

No Other Builder Can Reproduce This Home at This Low Price

Thousands of Home Seekers Have Acclaimed This Home

Designed and produced as the ideal home for the family of limited means, we feel that this home is really the answer to that problem. All-brick construction, slate roof, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen equipped with electric range and refrigerator. Dining room, two large bedrooms, tile bath, garage, and oil heat. The house is complete! Nothing else to buy.

$5,450



You Can Afford This Home You Owe It to Yourself

- 2 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Garage
- Oil Heat
- Slate Roof
- Large Lot

Terms as Low as **$23** Per Month

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT PERMANESQUE

An amazing price—you'll agree, for a home on a site of 60x130 feet, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, paving, sewer, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate. Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundreed feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA. PHONE ALEX. 1304

Kilmarock Home Sold by Throckmorton Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 103 Anne street, in Kilmarock, Takoma Park, Md., built by Coffey & Mason and sold to Mrs. Julia O. Flikke through William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

New Home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, jr., adjoining Manor Country Club in Manor Park, Norbeck, Md.

News Notes From The Architects

Outstanding in the week's activities of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, was the joint meeting with the Producers Council Club of Washington. This meeting, sponsored by the National Lead Co. and John T. Lewis & Bro. Lead Co., of Baltimore, was an informational meeting which included a sound picture in which Graham McNamee narrated the progress of several outstanding sports events and paralleled the essential training and preparation for athletics with the care and preparation used in production and manufacture of quality paint products.

Dr. Thompson, chief chemist for the National Lead Co., spoke on the basic requirements for good paint and its proper application, pointing out with illustrations the causes and effects of various common paint failures and defects. Other speakers gave talks on different phases of paint manufacture and use, with particular regard to color, light reflection and light absorption. The meeting, which was well attended, was followed by a buffet supper.

The chapter, at its January meeting, took unofficial steps to introduce to members what is known as the "mentor system" in the training of architectural draughtsmen. This is for the purpose of providing opportunity for graduates of architectural schools to acquire preliminary training and experience in actual practice under the guidance and with the advice of an experienced, practicing architect.

Under this plan, students coming from the schools would appear before the local board of examiners and registrars of architects. After establishing their qualifications, they would be assigned a mentor (an architect in practice), who would thereafter direct and advise the novice, regardless of where he might be employed, with a view to assisting him in obtaining a balanced and well rounded-out experience. This would make him better fitted to work on all types of projects and establish a proper background for his own eventual private practice. Chapter members are giving support to introduction of the system, and several of the members were designated as "mentors."

The annual meeting of the Construction League of the United States was held last week at the Engineers Club in New York. William Stanley Parker, prominent architect of Boston, and member of the American Institute of Architects, was elected general chairman. Other officers elected were: Carlton Proctor, C. E., of New York, vice chairman; John H. Zink, of Baltimore, secretary, and J. C. Bebb, of New York, treasurer. Headquarters of the league for the coming year will be at the Octagon House, 1741 New York avenue northwest, headquarters for the American Institute of Architects.

E. C. Kemper, executive secretary of the institute, has returned from a week in New York and Boston, where he attended the annual meeting of the Construction League and conducted other business of the institute.

Five Dwellings Planned.

Elmer B. Young will erect five two-story brick dwellings at 1730-1738 Lang place northeast. Their estimated cost is $20,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

EXTRA

Features in Quality of Construction, desirability of neighborhood, and low price makes this

New Corner Home in Homeland

4511 45th St. N.W.

A Remarkable Value

This imposing English-type home, centre hall plan, has a huge living room with open wood-burning fireplace, large dining room, adjoining breakfast nook, and modern kitchen on first floor. The second floor has 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 complete baths. The attached garage is of brick construction. The lot is beautifully landscaped and has a frontage of 110 feet on 45th St., one of the highest points in the District.

FEATURES

Rock wool insulated furred walls, variegated slate roof, weatherstripped, copper screens, copper plumbing, electrically-equipped kitchen, Master Kraft Oil Burner.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left one block to Brandywine St.

CAFRITZ

Owners, Architects, Builders
1404 K St. N.W. District 9080

POST WANT ADS PAY

Sound Construction and Good Design Are Found in These New Homes

2412 to 2432 Thirty-Ninth Place N.W.

Bryant Air Conditioned Heat

On inspection you will understand from the workmanship and the quality of material used why "Gruver-Built Homes" have had a reputation for service and satisfaction for over 28 years.

Exhibit Home 2432 39th Pl. N.W.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
FIREPLACES
Built-In Garages

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

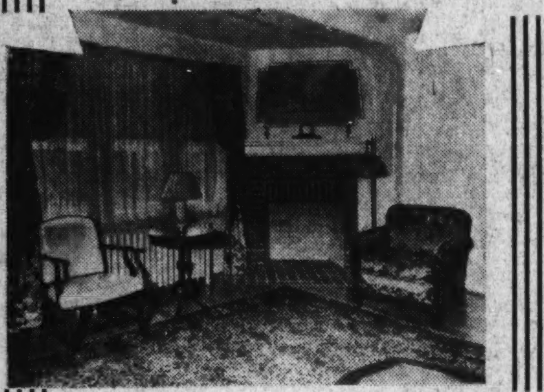
FOR SALE BY ANY BROKER

B. H. & D. C. Gruver

816 Investment Bldg. Nat. 1737—Clev. 7649

FIRST SHOWING

Of Washington's Finest Homes



Model Home—Beautifully Furnished

241 Ingraham St. N.W.

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.

WE invite you to inspect this lovely new model home beautifully furnished . . . 6 fine rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bed rooms . . . 2 baths, a completely modern kitchen . . . big recreation room . . . deep lot beautifully landscaped . . . garage.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Drive Out Now
Out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St. and right to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

Permanesque Village Houses Vary in Style

Four New Architectural Designs Followed in Section.

A diversity in architectural style of homes in a development lends added attraction to the entire community. This idea has been effectively carried out in an unusually attractive residential project in nearby Virginia.

Four new styles of architecture have been introduced in the designing of homes in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. A new display house containing three bedrooms, a large den, two tile baths and a garage, has been opened there for public inspection.

Another home sponsored by The Washington Post is also on display there. This house is of all brick construction with slate roof, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen equipped with electric range and refrigerator. It also has a dining room, two large bedrooms, tile bath and garage.

To visit this community, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take the road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, then along the ridge to Russell road, turning right to Beverly Hills entrance.

New Homes Offer Modern Kitchens

A deep lot beautifully landscaped and having a convenient garage, six fine rooms, two fireplaces, three bedrooms, a completely modern kitchen, two baths and a large recreation room.

These are offered in homes having their first showing today by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. The group is featured by a furnished model home at 241 Ingraham street northwest.

Equipped with modern gas appliances, these homes will be open daily until 9 p. m. To see them, go out Kansas avenue to Ingraham street and turn right.

Kenwood

We attribute the many land and home purchases in Kenwood during the last two weeks to a renewed confidence in the Administration now entering its second term.

The upswing in labor and materials cost is already evident and foresighted people are now planning to build their homes in the Spring while prices are still at a low level.

For the past several years a sufficient number of homes have not been built to take care of the increasing population. During the year of 1937, we look for the largest real estate business of any year since 1929.

You cannot make a safer investment today than to purchase a home in Kenwood. Visit Kenwood, inspect our home sites and plan to build your home this Spring.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

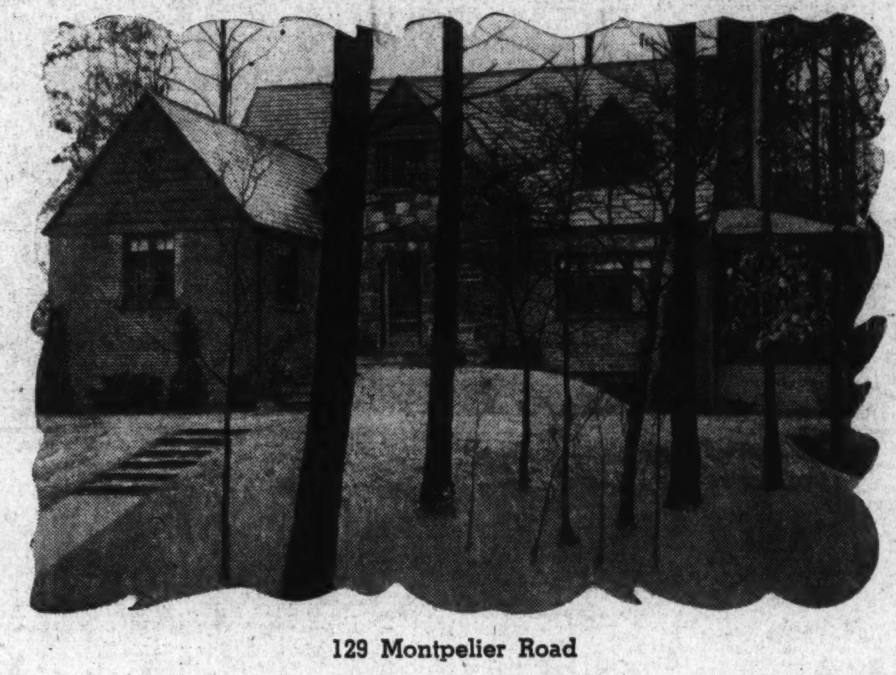
KENWOOD OFFICE KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
WIsconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Ave. west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

MANOR PARK

ADJOINING MANOR COUNTRY CLUB

REALLY A SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE



129 Montpelier Road

NEARLY 100 TREES SURROUND THIS HOME

The spaciousness of this eight room English Type home will appeal to you. It is located on a half acre, well landscaped plot of ground.

The four bedrooms have ample closet and storage space. There are two bedrooms with connecting baths located on the first floor. The other two with connecting bath are located on the second floor.

The living room has three exposures, wood burning fireplace and opens on to a large living porch.

The dining room has a large bay window and is of ample size.

The kitchen is modernly equipped and has ventilation fan.

The "L" shaped recreation room is 24 ft. by 24 ft. and has a large wood-burning fireplace.

The four car garage is built in.

There is also a laundry room and lavatory in the basement.

The home is of brick and stone construction and has oil heat, also air conditioned.

This home is only four blocks from the beautiful Manor Country Club clubhouse with its open air swimming pool, tennis courts, children's playground and the broad fairways of the twenty-seven hole golf course.

The home is financed under the F. H. A. plan and is priced at $13,750.

Several studio homes of brick and stone, priced from $10,000 are available for your inspection. These homes are located on well landscaped half-acre plots. The homes are heated for your convenience.

DIRECTIONS: *Drive out Georgia Avenue thru Silver Spring to Manor Country Club, continue one block past the entrance, turn left on Montpelier Road to new homes.*

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc

Realtors

7906 Georgia Avenue SHepherd 2400

The Washington Post MODEL HOME GROUP

Facing Westchester Park

With DeLuxe Air Conditioning

Beautifully Furnished

2913 Thirty-Ninth St. N. W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

10 MINUTES TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Completely Air Conditioned and Insulated
•
Entire 1st floor decorated with Sanitas, a lifetime material. Living Room and Dining Room French panelled and hand shaded.
•
8 Beautiful Rooms
•
2 Tiled Baths In Colors
•
3 Master Bedrooms Finished 3rd Floor
•
Sun Room
•
Large Panelled Recreation Room With Fireplace
•
Modern Kitchen With All Built-in Features
•
Landscaped Lot Facing Park
•
Detached Garage

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

WHY not visit these delightful new homes situated across from the Westchester Park in Washington's finest residential section in a refined and restricted neighborhood and on the highest elevation in entire city.

These beautiful ultra modern 1937 homes are outstanding in design, spacious and livable in the room arrangements, and containing the latest in modern equipment and materials. Completely air conditioned by the latest type General Electric Gas-fired Winter Air Conditioning Equipment which automatically heats, cleans, filters, humidifies and circulates scientifically conditioned air throughout the entire home. These homes are the result of many years of experience in the art of fine home construction, and present many features that you will want to see.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to Garfield St. to 39th and right to homes.

FACING WESTCHESTER PARK

BROWN BROS CORPORATION Builders of Quality Homes
907 15th St. N.W. DI. 2724

BRICK AND STONE CONSTRUCTION

Trade Hurdles Labor Strife, Bad Weather

Movement Carries Some Major Indices Into New High Ground.

New York, Jan. 23.—"Vagaries of the weather offered but feeble resistance to the stronger forward movement of general trade this week," say Dun & Bradstreet in their weekly review. The report adds:

"In retail distribution the previous slack was tightened, as wide sweeps of temperature spread needs through the entire range of offerings. Reorders to freshen current inventories and preparations for early spring merchandising events extended the expansion of buying in wholesale markets.

"Lengthened upward reaches carried some of the leading industrial indices into new high ground. Electric output was enlarged to 0.9 per cent, which surpassed the 1936 comparative by 14.9 per cent and the 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hour total for the twenty-eighth consecutive week. Tonnage of bituminous coal mined was 17.6 per cent more for the week and 12.8 per cent in excess of the output of a year ago. A rise of 66,850 barrels lifted the daily average gross production of crude oil above the record set for the week of December 23, 1936, to a new peak at 3,184,650 barrels. The flow went over the estimate by 186,250 barrels.

"At 80.6 per cent of capacity, steel operations were at the fastest rate in seven years, even though additional suspended automobile orders held the advance to 1.8 points. Strikes and unseasonable weather cause the first decline in freight-car loadings in three weeks, but the preceding years were outnumbered for the forty-second straight time.

"Increased bank clearings lifted the total 12.8 per cent over the 1936 aggregate, which contrasted with a gain of only 5.0 per cent in the same comparison a week earlier.

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 21@23; hennery whites, 22@23. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 24½; U. S. extras, mediums, 21¾; U. S. standards, large, 23¼.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 18@21. Delaware crosses, 18@20. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys, young hens, 18@19; young toms, under 19 lbs., 15@16; 20 lbs. and over, 15; No. 2s, 14; old hens, 14; old toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 3-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; Limer Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes: Virginia, combination fancy and extra fancy, Delicious, 1.75@2.25; Staymans, 1.60@2.00; C grade: Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 1.40@1.65.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.85@3.00; New York, round whites, 2.65@2.75; Pennsylvania, round whites, 2.50@2.65; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.75@4.00; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, 2.00@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 3.60@4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.75@3.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.50@1.75.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 boxes, 75@1.25; few higher.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.00@7.00; No. 2, 5.00@6.00.

Vegetables.

BROCCOLI—Texas, ½ crates, 2.25@2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 40@85.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.35.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 40@50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 85@1.00. Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Cuba, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.00@3.25; 6x7, 2.75@3.00. Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50; 6x7, 1.75@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.25. Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.25.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Green, flat type, 1.00@1.50; Round stringless, 1.50@1.75.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.75@2.00; poor to ordinary quality and condition, low as 1.00; Yellow Crook Necks, 2.25@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Fancy, 1.75@2.25; choice, 1.25@1.50.

CUCUMBERS — Cuba, bushel crates, fancy, 4.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Flat type, 75@85; poorer low as 65. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 65@75. Texas, ½-lettuce crates, Domestic Round type, 1.00@1.15.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.00@2.25.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, 3-6 dozen, 2.50@3.00. Florida, 10-inch crates, 6-10 dozen, 2.50@3.00; xx's, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, iceburg type, 5 dozen, 3.75@4.25, few best 4.50. Arizona Western crates, iceburg type, 5 dozen; Yuma section, 4.25@4.50; Phoenix section, 3.50@3.75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, Michigan and New York, yellows, 70@75, few 80; poorer low as 65; Colorado valencias, 1.15@1.25, 3 inches and larger.

PEAS—Telephones, Texas 3.00, few higher; Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 3.00@3.50; half lettuce crates, 1.65; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.15.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 85@90; poorer, lower; Virginia, bushel baskets, 65@75.

Quotations from other sources: BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub 34.

MEATS—Choice, beef, 17; calves, 21; veal, 20; lamb, 19; pork loin, 22, fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 26; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon 28; compound, 14½; lard, 16.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 8¾@9¼; light hogs, 9¼@9½; medium hogs, 9½@10; heavies, 8½@9½; roughs, 6@8; calves, 5@12; lambs, 6@10.

Utility Preferreds Reach New High

New York, Jan. 23.—Utility operating company preferred stock prices reached a new high for the current bull market during the last two weeks, according to the Distributors Group index of 33 stocks. The index closed on January 22 at 90.75, compared with 90.43 on January 9.

581st Dividend.

Boston, Jan. 23.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period March 1 to March 31, 1937, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 581st consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	301	300
Declines	319	472
Unchanged	205	184
Ttotal issues	825	956

Steady; oils and utilities firm; volume, 1,115,840.

Bonds.

Government issues lower; transfers, $6,996,000.

Curb.

Mining and oil shares in demand; turnover, 527,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton steady; sugar and coffee unchanged.

Exchange.

Narrow changes; Great Britain, $4.90⅜; France, 4.66¼c.

Gen· Motors Leads Investment Stocks

New York, Jan. 23.—Of the first 21 investment companies to report as of December 31, 1936, Distributors Group reports, 17 reported holdings of General Motors. The next most popular stock was Sears Roebuck, held by 13 companies, followed by American Radiator, Chrysler, International Nickel and Texas Corporation, each held by 12 companies.

Other stocks held by 10 or more companies follow: Held by 11: Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, Southern Pacific, Union Carbon and Carbide.

Held by 10: duPont, North American Co., Pennsylvania, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Pacific, United States Steel, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Chicago Transit Co. Files in Bankruptcy

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Chicago Rapid Transit Co., owner and operator of all the elevated railway lines in Chicago and suburbs, filed a voluntary petition in Federal Court today for reorganization under section 77B of the amended bankruptcy law. The petition, filed by President Bernard J. Fallon, of the company, was assigned to Judge James H. Wilkerson, who has had the receivership of the company under his jurisdiction since 1932.

Fallon listed assets of the company in excess of $100,000,000, with bonded liabilities of $48,000,000 and capital stock of $25,000,000 par value.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on January 21: Receipts, $71,029,135.29; expenditures, $82,424,135.97; balance, $1,765,147,321.36; customs receipts for the month, $28,652,123.74. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,368,911,664.52; expenditures, $4,047,583,664.90, including $1,657,332,340.63 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,678,672,000.38; gross debt, $34,506,450,869.56, an increase of $821,312.50 over the previous day; gold assets, $11,323,266,268.02, including $92,145,241.41 of inactive gold.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 23 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged.

Sales		High	Low	Close
7	January	44.75	44.75	*44.70

*Bid.

Heavy Foreign Wheat Buying Lifts Prices

Canada and Argentine Said to Be Sellers, Germany a Purchaser.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Largely owing to reported purchases of 9,000 tons of Canadian wheat and 5,000 tons of Argentine wheat by Germany, Chicago grain prices today ruled higher. There were rumors, too, that Germany had besides made additional import purchases of wheat. The rumors, however, were unconfirmed.

At the close, wheat was ¼@⅝ of a cent above yesterday's finish; May, 1.28⅛ to ¼; July, 1.12⅝ to ¾; September, 1.08⅞ to 1.09; Corn, also ¼@⅝ up; May, 1.08⅜@½; July, 1.04¼@⅜; September, 1.00⅛; Oats, unchanged to ¾ advanced; May, 49¾, and Rye showing ¼ to 1⅛ bulge; May, 1.08@1.08⅛. The provisions outcome was unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.27¼	1.28⅜	1.16⅞	1.28⅛
July	1.12½	1.13⅛	1.11⅞	1.12⅞
September	1.08⅜	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅞
Corn—				
May (new)	1.07½	1.08¾	1.07⅜	1.08⅜
May (old)	1.05⅝	1.06⅛	1.05⅜	1.06
July (new)	1.03¼	1.04½	1.03¼	1.04¼
July (old)	1.01	1.00¼	99	1.00⅛
Oats—				
May	44⅞	49⅞	48⅝	49¾
July	43⅛	44⅛	43	44
September	40⅜	41⅜	40⅜	41¼
Soy Beans—				
May	1.56½	1.57½	1.56½	1.57
July	1.56¾	1.57	1.56½	1.56½
Rye—				
May	1.06¾	1.08¼	1.06⅝	1.08
July	98¾	1.00¼	98¾	99¾
September	90⅛	91½	90⅛	91¼
Barley—				
May	84	84	84	84
Lard—				
January	13.35	13.35	13.35	13.35
March	13.40	13.40	13.40	13.40
May	13.62	13.67	13.62	13.65
July	13.87	13.90	13.85	13.90
September	14.07	14.10	14.07	14.01

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 4, yellow, 1.06½@1.10; No. 5, yellow, 1.04@1.06¼; No. 4, white, 1.11@1.12½.

OATS—No. 1, white, 53@54½; No. 2, white, 52½; No. 3, white, 51¼; No. 4, white, 51; sample grade, 50¾.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY — Feed, 80@1.00 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.42 nominal.

TIMOTHY—Seed, 6.00@6.25 C. W. T.; new, 5.75@6.00 C. W. T.

CLOVER SEED—26.50@33.50 C. W. T.

1936 Cotton Ginnings 11,956,808 Bales

Cotton of the 1936 growth ginned prior to January 16, was reported by the Census Bureau yesterday to have totaled 11,956,808 running bales, including 280,669 round bales, counted as half bales, and 14,686 bales of American-Egyptian.

The 1936 crop had been estimated by the Agriculture Department at 12,407,000 equivalent 500-pound bales. Last season's was 10,638,000 bales.

Ginnings to January 16, a year ago, were 10,248,191 running bales, including 280,917 round bales and 16,284 bales of American-Egyptian and two years ago, 9,376,715 running bales, including 191,284 round bales and 12,163 bales of American-Egyptian.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Stock Market Maintains Level; Utilities and Oils in Demand

Bullish Enthusiasm Is Tempered by News From Flood and Strike Areas; Wheat Higher.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 23.—Mild but persistent buying centered on a few oils, utilities and specialties in today's stock market. The process of recovery for the list as a whole, however, was sluggish and, of 825 issues changing hands, 319 declined, 301 advanced and 205 were unchanged.

Sobering to Wall Street sentiment was strike and flood news, with both factors tending to keep many traders on the sidelines besides inducing selling from nervous sources.

Automotive shares managed to more than hold their own despite few signs of a break in the General Motors unionization deadlock. The financial district held to the opinion, though, a settlement would be reached soon.

Heavy industrial damages were looked for in the high water sections of the Midwest, but it was recalled rebuilding demands usually help to partially offset these disasters so far as markets are concerned.

The trading pace was relatively slow throughout, even for a two-hour session. Transfers amounted to 1,115,540 shares compared with 1,705,240 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 72.5.

Petroleum issues were given a play on reports plans are under way to bring about a substantial reduction in crude output and runs to refineries. Standard of New Jersey was up 2 points at 71, a new post-depression peak. Others tilting forward in this department were Atlantic Refining at 35⅝ and Pure Oil at 22⅞.

A promising outlook for construction activities this spring brought support for several stocks in this line. Among these were Certain-Teed at 19⅝, United Paperboard 14, Thompson-Starrett 9⅝, Johns-Manville 126½ and Penn-Dixie 10⅝.

Most of the rails failed to get out in front as January traffic figures were revised downward on account of labor and flood interruptions.

Armour Unchanged.

Armour's 15-cent dividend aroused little cheer for this issue. The shares were unchanged at 9½, although they were the most active of the day.

Prominent in the advancing division were United Electric Coal at 8¾, Douglas Aircraft, 75½; Public Service of New Jersey, 52½; du Pont 175¼; Allied Chemical, 237½; Mead Croporation, 31⅞; Container Corporation, 29; Mohawk Carpet, 40⅞, and Southern Railway, 27⅝.

Fractionally improved were U. S. Steel at 87¾, General Motors, 66⅞, and Chrysler, 122⅜.

In the lower drift were Bethlehem at 78½, Westinghouse 164½; Ansconda, 54½; American Smelting, 93¾; Montgomery Ward 57; J. I. Case, 159; Deere, 122½; Goodyear, 33, and Continental Can, 65¼.

Commodities displayed indefinite leanings. Wheat and corn at Chicago were ahead ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel. Cotton was up 10 cents a bale to off 15.

U. S. Bonds Lower.

Modest offerings were met with indifferent buying interest in the bond market today and prices crept along divergent paths. Rail and industrial issues gave up small fractions, while foreigns pointed higher and the other groups idled at unchanged figures.

The volume of trading again shrank noticeably with total sales for all bonds amounting to $6,996,000, face value, compared with $8,655,000 on the previous Saturday.

U. S. Government and high grade corporate loans were extremely dull, the former resuming their retreat of most of the week, and ending 1/32 to 6/32 of a point lower.

Despite the sluggish appearance of the general list, there were a few highlights in the domestic corporate division. Naugatuck Railroad 4s sprang up 9 points to 93. Losses in this group included Baltimore & Ohio 4½s off 1 at 77½ and Great Northern 4s "G" off ⅞ at 121⅛.

American & Foreign Power 5s lost ⅞ to 85⅛ and International Telephone 5s dropped 1⅛ to 78¼ in the utility section. Utilities Power & Light 5s jumped 2 to 55 and the 5½s added 1½ at 67½.

Local Stocks

SALES.

After Call.

Wash Ry & Elec pf, 6 at 111.
Wash Gas 5s, 1958, $1,000 at 106¾.

BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITY.	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	111¾	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77½	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104½	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	94	95
City & Suburban 5s	87	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	121	.....
Pot El Pow 3½s	105	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	106¾	107½
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	126	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106¼	.....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
STOCKS.		
PUBLIC UTILITY.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	183½	.....
Capital Transit Co	15½	16
N & W Steamboat (6g)	105	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	112	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	*82½	85
Wash Ry & El Com (36)	725	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111	.....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (3)	130	.....
Lincoln (6.25f)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	345	.....
Riggs pf (5b)	*100½	.....
Washington (6)	127	.....
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	285	.....
Nat'l Sav & Tr	135	.....
Prince Georges B & T (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	250	.....
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda (75H)	31	.....
Com & Savings (8a)	200	.....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American (6)	*100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	46	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia (.30)	16	17½
Real Estate (6)	250	.....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Carpel Corporation (2.00)	25	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	89	.....
Mergenthaler (§§)	54	55½
Peoples Drug St com (†1.00)	50	51½
Peoples Drug St pf (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G pf (**.70)	6	6½
Security Storage (5)	119	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	*70	80
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	125

*Ex dividend.
B Books closed.
†Plus extras.
§§50c paid May 15, 1936. 50c paid November 16, 1936.
(a) 4% exxtra.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% per cent extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(g) 1% extra paid December 15, 1936.
(**) 25c paid June 30, 1936, 45c paid December 22, 1936.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 23. (New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank & Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1)	[illegible]	36½
Bankers Tr (2)	[illegible]	78
Cen Han Bk&T (4)	[illegible]	137½
Chase Nat (1.40)	[illegible]	55
Chem Bk & T (1.80)	[illegible]	73
Commercial (8)	[illegible]	222
Cont Bk & T (.80)	[illegible]	20¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	[illegible]	71
Empire Tr (1)	[illegible]	32
First Nat Bos (2)	[illegible]	57
First Natl (100)	2250	2290
Guaranty Tr (12)	[illegible]	366
Irving Tr (.60)	[illegible]	18½
Manuf Tr (2)	[illegible]	67
Manuf Tr pf (2)	[illegible]	58½
Natl City (1)	[illegible]	51
N Y Trust (5)	[illegible]	148½
Public (1.50)	[illegible]	53½
Title G & T	[illegible]	16¼

Fire Insurance.

[illegible]

BondClubAdds Winter Dinner To Social List

First Annual Event Will Be Held Thursday Evening.

There are now two important annual events in the social calendar of the Bond Club of Washington. These are the spring outing and the midwinter dinner. The latter is an innovation and the first will be held January 28 at the Mayflower Hotel. Nearly 150 members and guests are expected to attend, according to Thomas C. Montgomery, of Waggaman, Brawner & Co., president of the club.

Charles C. Ailes, of Brown, Goodwyn & Co., is chairman of the dinner committee. He is assisted by Thomas W. Brahany, of E. A. Pierce & Co.; Harvey Gram, of Johnston, Lemon & Co.; Myles H. Quail, of Y. E. Booker & Co., and G. F. Cramer, of Waggaman, Brawner & Co.

A. I. B. Classes.

Second semester classes of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will commence tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Paul J. Seltzer, president. The following subjects will be offered:

Bank Accounting and Audit Control — Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Law I — Raymond B. Dickey, LL.B., LL.M., member of the D. C. bar, and Bolitha J. Laws, LL.B., LL.M., member of New York and D. C. bar.

Economics — Norman E. Towson, assistant treasurer, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Credits I — Harold W. Burnside, A.B., assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank.

Banking III — Frederick P. H. Siddons, A.B., LL.M., secretary, American Security & Trust Co.

Enrollments will be accepted all this week in the office of the chapter, Bond Building.

I. B. M. Congress.

H. S. Evans, manager in Washington for International Business Machines; R. B. Smithers, assistant manager, W. H. Motely, and L. H. Burrows, foreman in the company's local plant, and R. P. Billingsley, A. W. Bowie, L. S. Crandall, N. Goodrich, C. R. Green, H. C. King, H. J. McDonald, C. I. Segersten, C. R. Thompson, L. E. Vannais and O. A. Waite, members of the Washington organization, will represent this city at the I. B. M. Hundred Per Cent Club convention which opens in New York tomorrow, a distinction attained through their achievements during 1936.

Thirteen hundred representatives of the company and its affiliates from the United States, Canada, Europe, South America, Asia and Australia will be in attendance when their congress opens its first session tomorrow morning at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Terminal Warehousing.

At the meeting of directors of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation, Col. Wrisley Brown was re-elected president and general counsel. Other officers re-elected were: Vice presidents, William M. Hannay; Fred Ophuls and Simeon T. Price; secretary, Jerry P. Johnson; treasurer, Morris W. Bennett; comptroller, Robert D. Marshall; supervising engineer, Walter E. Bernd; assistant secretary, Philip R. Vernier, and assistant treasurer, Ernest M. Merrick.

Potomac Land Bank.

At the annual meeting of the directors of the Potomac Joint Stock Land Bank, the following officers were re-elected for the coming year: Donald S. Nace, president; Robert T. Scott, vice president; Wade B. Hampton, vice president and general counsel; J. T. C. Hopkins, jr., secretary; Audrey B. Carroll, treasurer and assistant secretary, and Carrie E. Allison, assistant treasurer.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Utls.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	171.3	59.3	103.1	122.3
Previous day	170.8	59.4	102.6	141.9
Week ago	170.1	60.3	103.9	141.8
Month ago	163.6	55.6	95.5	135.2
Year ago	129.9	47.6	89.1	110.0
Two years ago	87.8	36.0	48.6	72.9
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935, high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935, low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Utls.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	95.0	100.7	105.9	100.6
Previous day	95.0	100.9	105.9	100.6
Week ago	94.9	101.2	106.0	100.7
Month ago	94.3	99.0	105.3	99.5
Year ago	92.8	90.8	105.0	96.2
Two years ago	86.9	84.9	92.8	88.2
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936, low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935, high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935, low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

1926 averages equals 100.

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Cotton Is Steady In Narrow Range

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Cotton moved in a narrow range today in quiet trading. May advanced from 12.27 to 12.33 and closed at the high with final prices generally 2 points net higher to 3 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	12.48	12.43	12.47-48
May	12.33	12.27	12.33
July	12.19	12.15	12.18
October	11.79	11.75	*11.78
December	11.78	11.78	*11.78
January	11.74	11.74	*11.76

Spot steady; middling, 12.97.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil showed further losses today under liquidation and selling by Eastern interests but after declining 6 to 7 points there was a partial recovery. Final prices were 2 to 4 points net lower. Sales, 82 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 11.37 May 11.43, July 11.46, September 11.43.

General Motors Sales Gain 15.6% Overseas

New York, Jan. 23.—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to dealers in the overseas markets during December totaled 30,045 units, an increase of 15.6 per cent over the volume in December of last year. For the full year 1936, sales totaled 324,758 units—an increase of 14.2 per cent over the volume of 284,281 in 1935.

These figures include the products of the corporation's American, Canadian, English and German factories sold outside of the United States and Canada.

Mackey Again Heads N. Y. Coffee Exchange

New York, Jan. 23.—At the annual election of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, held yesterday, Chandler A. Mackey was re-elected president for the ensuing year; the third consecutive year as president served by Mr. Mackey.

Others elected at the same time were F. Shelton Farr as vice president in place of William G. Daub, and William W. Finney, re-elected treasurer.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Cab Taxi	26⅛	27⅛
Thompson	12⅞	13¼
Wahl	4¾	5
Butler Brothers	13⅞	14⅛
National Leather	2⅛	2¼
Swift	26¾	27
Swift International	32	32¾
Libby McNeil & Libby	13⅜	13⅝
City Com. common	⅛	......
City Con. preferred	⅛	¼
Edison	132	135
Public Service no par	93	97½
Quaker com	122½	123½
Quaker pfd	148½	150
Bendix	27¾	......
Borg Warner	79¼	80½
Great Lakes Dock&Dredge	26¼	27
Conso preferred	4	5
Conso com	⅜	½
Illinois Brick	19⅝	19¾
Electric Household	11¾	11½
McCord	46	46¾
Nat Gypsum	65	66
Sangamo	66¾	71
Gen Household	9¼	9¾
C. E. L.	30	33

Treasury Certificates.

(Rep. ted by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3	Feb. 15, 1937	100 4-32	
3	April 15 1937	101	101 2-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 4-32	102 6-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 4-32	102 12-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 29-32	102 31-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 7-32	103 9-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 1-32	103 3-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 9-32	101 11-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 23-32	102 25-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101	101 2-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 18-32	101 20-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 4-32	101 6-32
1½	Dec. 15 1940	101 3-32	101 5-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 2-32	101 4-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 23-32	100 25-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 6-32	100 8-32

Dividend Changes.

New York, Jan. 23.—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 75 compared with 80 in the preceding week, Standard Statistics Co. reported today. There were no unfavorable changes either last week or the week before, the report revealed.

December Seen As Commodity Prices' Peak

Long-Range View Points to Period of Price Declines.

New York, Jan. 23.—The index of wholesale commodity prices, as compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and based on 1926 as 100, declined from 96.5 in July, 1929, to 59.8 in February, 1933, and then showed a sharp recovery for a period of about two years, reaching 80.2 in May, 1935. After that, the trend was practically sidewise until the last two months of 1936. During November and December, there was a noticeable spurt with the index for the latter month rising to 83.6, according to a preliminary estimate, says the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

While the price movement since March, 1933, has had some unusual aspects, there is still little reason to assume that the price trend has departed from the pattern established after the Napoleonic Wars and duplicated after the Civil War, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. After the former conflict, there was a long term decline which lasted approximately 29 years. After the latter conflict, there was a decline with a duration of 33 years. It is thus apparent that, without a change in the usual post-war pattern, we are still in a long-term period of declining prices since less than 17 years have elapsed since the price peak in 1920.

The conclusion is, therefore, that the current rally will give way to a resumption of the long term downward trend although the experience after the Napoleonic Wars suggests that this may not occur before the beginning of 1938. This postponement however, is not certain in view of the experience after the Civil War when prices resumed their downward trend immediately after the peak of the post-war rally was reached. Even if the decline is postponed until 1938, it is questionable whether the peak of the current rally will be much above the point reached in December, 1937, as in 1837 and 1838. The spurt during November and December was possibly a warning sign. A similar spurt occurred in 1837 immediately before a sharp break in prices occurred.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—European currencies leveled off in terms of the dollar after earlier unevenness in the foreign exchange market today. Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain—Demand, 4.90⅜; cables, 4.90⅜; 60 day bills, 4.89⅜.
France—Demand, 4.66¼; cables, 4.66¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.49¼
Belgium	16.85	Yugoslavia	2.30
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	19.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	20.50	*Argentina	32.70
Holland	54.76	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.64	Tokyo	28.60
Sweden	25.28	Shanghai	29.93
Denmark	21.90	Hongkong	30.66
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.90	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	99.90⅝
Portugal	4.46	New York in	
Greece	.90½	Montreal	100.09⅜
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾ cents. No quotation.

London.

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 141s 10d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77)

Bar silver barely steady, ⅛ lower at 20⅜d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.96 cents.)

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,996,000; previous day, $12,944,000; week ago, $8,655,000; year ago, $10,785,000; two years ago, $8,285,000; January 1 to date, $270,523,000; year ago, $372,931,000; two years ago, $290,448,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

1936-37 High.	1936-37 Low.	Sales.	Jan. 23.	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
121.28	115.3	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	120.16	120.16	120.16	— .3	120.16	120.21	2.09
121.13	118.26	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52 reg	120.15	120.15	120.15	— .28	......	......	....
110.16	105.24	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.27	108.27	108.27	— .1	108.26	109	1.82
116.9	111	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.18	114.18	114.18	— .6	114.18	114.23	1.98
114.21	109	50	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	113.18	113.18	113.18	— .1	111.15	113.21	2.10
111.3	106.17	10	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	109.19	109.19	109.19	— .2	109.20	109.21	1.77
109.23	107.31	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	108.9	108.9	108.9	+ .1	108.8	108.12	1.29
110.15	105.12	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.27	108.27	108.27	— .2	108.26	108.30	1.92
109.3	103.24	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	108.11	108.11	108.11	— .1	108.6	108.15	2.12
108.7	102.29	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.15	107.15	107.15	.....	107.14	107.21	2.10
106.28	102.20	7	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.22	106.20	106.22	+ .2	106.20	106.23	2.45
106.23	103.5	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-55 reg	106.17	106.17	106.17	+ .2	......	......	....
104.26	100	7	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	104.14	104.12	104.12	— .2	104.12	104.16	2.56
104.16	99.31	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60 reg	104.10	104.10	104.10	— .6	......	......	....
106.27	100.31	12	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	106.20	105.19	105.19	— .1	105.17	105.19	2.04
104.18	101.7	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	104.12	104.12	104.12	+ .3	104.5	104.12	2.30
103.16	100.23	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.11	103.11	103.11	+ .2	103.8	103.11	2.47
103.9	100.30	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	103.6	103.6	103.6	+ .2	103.3	103.6	2.54
101.21	100.24	20	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.16	101.13	101.16	+ .1	101.13	101.16	2.36
104.14	100.15	25	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	103.29	103.29	103.29	— .1	103.26	103.31	1.94
105.23	101.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	105.9	105.9	105.9	— .1	105.7	105.11	1.88
106.10	102.20	10	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	106.5	106.5	106.5	— .2	106.2	106.7	2.31
105.3	100.17	18	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.29	104.28	104.28	— .1	104.28	104.30	2.27
103.10	99.16	8	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	102.25	102.24	102.24	— .1	102.24	102.25	1.63
103.5	99.17	6	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	102.24	102.22	102.23	— .1	102.22	102.23	1.72

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
A			
9 Alleghany 5 '44	100½	100¼	100½
34 Alleg 5 '50 sta	63	62¼	63
28 Am & F P 5 2030	85¾	85⅛	85⅛
1 Am T & T 5 '65	111¾	111¾	111¾
5 Am T Fdr cv '50	182	182	182
11 Anaconda C 4½ '50	106¼	106	106¼
11 Ang C Nitra deb '37	38½	38½	38½
19 Arm Del 4 '55	100	99⅞	99⅞
18 A T & S F 4 '95	114¼	114	114⅛
1 A C L clt 4 '52	98¾	98¾	98¾
B			
4 B & O rfg 6 '95	102¾	102¾	102¾
39 B & O 5 '96 F	93	92¼	92¾
42 B & O cvt 4½ '60	78	77½	77½
4 B & O 4 '48	108	108	108
4 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	121	120⅞	120⅞
1 Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
35 Bos & Me 5 '67	88⅜	87⅜	87⅜
2 Buf R&P 4½ '57	92½	92¼	92¼
C			
1 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	115⅛	115⅞	115⅛
6 Can Pac 4½ '60	105¼	105	105
31 Can Pac 4 perp	99	98¾	99
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 23.

40 bonds	105.56	—0.09
10 first rails	112.94	—0.20
10 second rails	94.94	—0.24
10 utilities	106.60	.....
10 industrials	107.74	+0.06

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
6 Lautaro Nit 6 '54	39⅝	39½	39⅝
2 Leh Val 4 2003	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
2 Loews 3½ '46	101	101	101
3 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	106¼	105¾	106¼
15 Lorillard Co 5 '51	123¼	123¼	123¼
18 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	100¼	100	100
5 Louis & N 4 '40	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
26 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	97¼	97¼	97¼
M			
2 McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 MSP&SSM con 4 '38	36	35½	36
5 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	86	86	86
19 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	96½	96¼	96¼
15 Mo Pac 5½ '49	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
57 Mo Pac 5 '77 F	48¾	48¼	48⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
24 Shell Un 3½ '51	100½	100¼	100½
6 So Bell T & T 5 '41	108	108	108
17 Sou Pac 4½ '81	97½	97¼	97½
32 So Pac 3¾ '46	102⅛	102	102
3 South Ry con 5 '94	112¼	112	112¼
56 South Ry gen 4 '56	81¾	81½	81½
38 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	100⅝	100¼	100½
15 Studebaker 6 cvt '45	134	133	134
T			
2 Ten El Pow 6 '47A	102¾	102¾	102¾
36 Tex Corp 3½ '51	103¾	103⅝	103¾
18 Third Ave ad 5 '60	41½	41	41½
U			
11 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	115⅛	115	115
11 Unit Drug 5 '53	103	102½	102½
5 U S Rub 5 '47	106½	106¼	106½
18 Utah P & L 5 '44	106¼	106	106
10 Util P & L 5½ '47	67½	66	67½
60 Util P & L 5 '59	66	64⅛	66
V			
10 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	105⅞	105¾	105¾
W			
36 Wabash 4½ '78 C	40⅛	40	40
W			
1 Walwrth 4 '55	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,115,840 shares; previous day, 2,686,150 shares; week ago, 1,705,240 shares; year ago, 1,656,720 shares; two years ago, 322,810 shares; January 1 to date, 46,847,940 shares; year ago, 52,886,665 shares; two years ago, 17,191,336 shares.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 23.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	186.44	187.28	185.85	186.69	+0.16
20 rails	55.95	56.31	55.78	55.06	—0.02
20 utilities	36.96	37.18	36.83	37.02	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	109,000
Rails	30,200
Utilities	55,300

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, *New York (March)	12.47	12.47	12.47	12.24	11.44
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.28⅛	1.27⅞	1.32⅜	1.31⅛	1.00⅞
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.08⅜	1.07⅞	1.11	1.04⅜	60 ¼
Oats, Chicago (May)	49 ¾	49 ¼	53 ⅜	50 ⅝	28 ½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.40	10.50	10.50	10.00	9.50
Hogs, Choice, Balto.	11.10	11.10	11.15	10.95	11.00
Lambs, choice, Balto.	11.50	11.50	11.50	9.75	11.25
Eggs, special, New York	34.00	34.00	30.00	38.50	29.50
Butter, creamery, New York	33.75	33.75	34.75	35.00	35.00
Flour, New York	8.70	8.70	8.95	8.65	6.85
Coffee, New York	11.25	11.25	11.25	11 ⅛	9.25
Raw sugar, New York	3.75	3.75	3.80	3.77	3.35
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.05	1.85
Rubber, New York	20.65	20.68	22.02	20.95	14.77
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	20.50	19.50
Tin	50.90	51.00	51.60	51.90	46.00
Copper, electrolytic	13.00	13.00	13.00	11 ⅝	9.25
Bar gold, London (8)	34.77	34.77	34.77	34.76	34.92
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44 ⅞	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.00	6.00	6.00	5.45	4.85
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.50

1936-37 High	1936-37 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
18¼	13⅛	Duplan Silk (1)	3	17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
184¾	133	du Pont de N (6.10e)	16	175	174	175	+ 1
		—E—					
16⅝	5½	Eastern Roll	6	15¾	15⅜	15¾	
185	156	Eastman Kod (5a)	3	173	172½	172½	
15⅞	5¾	Eitingon Sch	3	13	12¾	13	
29¼	22¾	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	8	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ½
7¾	5	El & Mus (.18e)	7	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
47½	30⅝	El Auto L (2.60e)	6	42¾	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛

1936-37 High	1936-37 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
91	55¼	Melville Shoe (3a)	1	82½	82½	82½	— 1½
15	6⅝	Mengel	19	14¾	14¼	14½	
135	50	Mengel pf	1.30	133	131	133	
65	40⅝	Mesta Mach (¾g)	1	61	61	61	
26	5⅝	Miami Cop	35	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
31⅝	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet (1.15e)	32	31¼	30⅝	31¼	+ ⅝
131½	110	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	10	119	119	119	+ ½
109	88	Milw El Ry pf (6)	10	106	106	106	+ ¼

1936-37 High	1936-37 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
11⅛	3⅛	Seagrave	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
101⅛	59⅝	Sears Roeb (2a)	18	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	— ¼
32	15⅜	Servel (1)	24	32	31⅝	32	+ ½
32⅞	20⅜	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20a)	11	32	31⅝	31⅝	+ ¼
104½	89	Sharon Stl pf (5)	7	104	103⅞	104	

1936-37 High	1936-37 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
13¾	7⅞	St L Southw	10	7⅞	7½	7⅞	
55⅞	37¾	Schenley Distill (3a)	40	14	13⅝	13⅝	— 1⅜
101¾	93	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	14	44⅝	44⅛	44¼	— ⅛
4¼	1⅜	Schulte Ret	1	97½	97½	97½	— ½
20½	7⅝	Schulte Ret pf	44	2¾	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
45¼	39	Scott Paper new (1)	8	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅞
2⅛	⅞	Seaboard Air	80	43⅝	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
8⅞	2	Seab Air pf	21	2	1⅞	2	
46½	30½	Seaboard Oil (1)	17	46⅜	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅝

1936-37 High	1936-37 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
91	47	Wor P & M pf A	1.80	98½	98	98	— 1¾
140¾	62⅝	Wright Aero (1e)	20	121¾	121½	121⅝	+ 1⅝
		—Y—					
56	33⅜	Yale & Towne (.60a)	1	56	56	56	
29⅝	8¾	Yell Trk & C	33	28¼	27⅞	28¼	
163½	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf	1.60	142	140½	140½	+ 1
87¾	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	10	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅞
122	105	Youngst Sh&T pf (5½)	2	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ¼
		—Z—					
36	32	Zenith Radio (½g)	3	34½	34¼	34¼	— ½
9¼	8½	Zonite Prod	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including January 22.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$20,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	95	94½	94½
1,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	87½	87½
5,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	107	107
1,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	126	126	125	125
	STOCKS.				
420	Capital Transit	14½	16	14⅛	16
75	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	113¾	112	112
54	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	113	113	113
37	Wash Gas Light	80	82	80	82
8	Wash Ry El pfd	111	112	111	112

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
38	Riggs common	330	355	330	355
42	Riggs pfd	101	101	101	101
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
28	American Security	290	310	290	305
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
400	Col Title Insurance	15	16½	15	16½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
30	Carpel Corp	26½	26½	26½	26½
45	Mergenthaler	53	54¾	53	54¾
15	Peoples Drug pfd	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
240	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	6	6¼
120	Security Storage	125	125	119	119

New York Curb Bond Transactions

Sales in thousands.

Sales	DOMESTIC BONDS.	High	Low	Close
	—A—			
37	Ala Pow 4½ '67	93¾	93⅜	93½
6	Am G&E 5 2028	107	107	107
30	Am P&L 6 2016	106⅛	106¼	106¼
2	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105	105	105
4	As Elec 4½ '53	65¾	65⅝	65¾
12	As G&E 5 '68	61½	61	61
26	As G&E 4½ '49 C	58¼	57¾	58¼

Sales		High	Low	Close
36	Geo Pow 5 '67	104⅞	104½	104½
24	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89	88¾	89
6	†Groc St Prod 6 '45	94¼	92⅛	94¼
	—H—			
6	Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	100¼	100	100¼

Sales		High	Low	Close
11	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	98⅞	98½	98⅞
1	Pied El 6½ '60 A	72½	72½	72½
46	Pug SdP&L 5½ '49	96⅞	96⅜	96⅞
14	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	91¾	91½	91⅝

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 527,000 shares; year ago, 685,495 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,400,000; year ago, $3,184,000.

Sales in hundreds.

Sales		High	Low	Close
	—A—			
.50	Acme Wire vtc (2a)	52¼	52¼	52¼
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	5½	5½	5½
1	Ainsworth (1e)	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	†Air Invest	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Air Inv cv pf (.60e)	32¾	32½	32¾
.25	Ala Gt Sou (3e)	78½	78½	78½
1	Alliance Inv	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Alum Co Am	165¼	165	165¼
3	Alum Ltd pf	128	125	128
2	†Am Airlines	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1	†Am Beverage	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Am Capital A	10	10	10
1	Am Capital B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†A CP&LAww(2¾h)	46	46	46
2	†Am C P&LB (.20e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
18	Am Cyan B (.60a)	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞
16	Am & Fgn P war	4¼	4¼	4¼

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	†Merch & M A(.30e)	6½	6½	6½
47	†Merritt-C & S	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
1.25	†Merrit-C&S pf A	70	69	70
131	Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	Metro Ed pf (6)	104¼	104	104¼
1	†Mexico-Ohio Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
7	†Mich Bumper	3⅛	3	3⅛
56	†Michigan G & O	6	5⅝	6
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Mid W Abras(.10e)	4½	4½	4½
2	Mining Corp Can	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	Mohawk-Hud1pf (7)	101	100½	101
26	†Molybdenum	10½	10¼	10¼
2	Mount Prod (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Mueller Brass (1a)	46	46	46

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	†Waitt&B A	9¼	9¼	9¼
23	†Wayne Pump (½g)	11⅛	11½	11½
1	†Wentw'rthM(1.20a)	39¼	38	39¼
3	†West Va C & C	26¼	26¼	26¼
11	†Wil-Low Caf	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
5	†Wil-Low Caf pf	1½	1⅜	1⅜
17	Wolverine PortCem	8⅝	8⅝	8½
11	†WolverineTu (.40a)	6⅞	6½	6½
5	†Woodley Pet (.40a)	16⅛	16¼	16¼
5	Woolwth Ltd	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
1	Wright Harg (.40a)	21⅛	21¾	21⅞
	—Y—			
8	†YoungStl Do (⅓g)	74½	74	74
1	†Yukon Gold (.13e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Jan. 23 (AP).—Wheat futures declined 1⅛d to 1⅜d, general liquidation being caused by the increase resale of Argentine wheat. A lack of confidence in the market also prevailed among traders.

An early decline in coton prices was recovered on a good volume of trade calling, but advances met renewed hedging and the market closed unchanged to 1 point lower.

London and Paris—Closed.

Capital Third In Construction For December

City's $5,675,213 Topped Only by New York and Cincinnati.

Washington was third on a list of 123 leading cities in estimated cost of building construction for December, prepared by the United States Department of Labor. New York, as customary, headed the list with building valued at $16,066,684. Cincinnati was second with a total of $5,695,110. The local figure was $5,675,213.

Contrary to the usual seasonal movement, the trend of building activity showed a rise in December, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, announced. "The value of building permits issued in December was 8 per cent greater than in November, with new residential buildings up 2 per cent; new nonresidential buildings, 33 per cent, and additions, alterations and repairs down 10 per cent," she said.

"As compared with December, 1935, the aggregate value of all building permits issued last month was up by 44 per cent. New residential building permits showed a gain of 124 per cent over the year period, while the value of new nonresidential buildings gained 1 per cent, and the value of additions, alterations and repairs, 25 per cent.

"For the calendar year 1936 the aggregate value of permits issued for all classes of buildings in cities having a population of 10,000 or over amounted to $1,328,714,000, an increase of 61 per cent as compared with the calendar year 1935. This gain is accounted for by an increase of 114 per cent in residential buildings, a rise of 34 per cent in new nonresidential buildings, and of 31 per cent in the value of additions, alterations and repairs."

The percentage change from November to December in the number and cost of buildings for which permits were issued for each of the different types of construction in 1,490 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over is indicated in the following table:

Class of Construction.	Change from Nov. to Dec., 1936. Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	— 9.6	+ 2.2
New nonresidential	—25.3	+33.1
Additions, alterations and repairs	—19.9	—10.0
Total	—18.9	+ 8.2

The percentage change compared with December, 1935, by class of construction is shown in the table below for 751 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or over:

Class of Construction.	Change from Dec., 1935, to Dec., 1936. Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	+103.1	+123.7
New nonresidential	+ 47.5	+ 1.4
Additions, alterations and repairs	+ 23.5	+ 25.0
Total	+ 40.10	+ 44.4

Compared with December, 1935, an increase of 132.5 per cent is shown in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these 751 cities during December, 1936.

The cumulative gains made during the calendar year 1936 over the calendar year 1935 are indicated below:

Class of Construction.	Change from 1935 to 1936. Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	+88.0	+114.3
New nonresidential	+27.1	+ 34.2
Additions, alterations and repairs	+11.4	+ 30.8
Total	+23.2	+ 61.1

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For December, 1936, the value of these public buildings amounted to $11,240,000; for November, 1936, to $7,538,000, and for December, 1935, to $6,963,000.

Permits were issued during December for the following important building projects: In Boston, Mass., for an office building to cost $1,500,000; in Malden, Mass., for factory buildings to cost over $300,000; in Providence, R. I., for a school building to cost $1,250,000; in Paterson, N. J., for a school building to cost $550,000; in Mount Vernon, N. Y., for an apartment house to cost $340,000, and for a school building to cost $300,000; in Newburgh, N. Y., for a school building to cost over $500,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx for apartment houses to cost over $2,700,000, in the Borough of Brooklyn for a school building to cost $750,000, in the Borough of Manhattan for apartment houses to cost over $3,700,000, in the Borough of Queens for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000 and for school buildings to cost over $1,000,000; in Du Quoin, Ill., for a water and sewage plant to cost nearly $400,000; in Peoria, Ill., for warehouses to cost over $700,000; in Detroit, Mich., for mercantile buildings to cost nearly $400,000; in Lansing, Mich., for factory buildings to cost nearly $400,000; in Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000; in Dallas, Tex., for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,000,000; in Houston, Tex., for a hospital to cost $500,000; in San Francisco, Calif., for mercantile buildings to cost over $800,000 and for buildings for the 1939 exposition to cost nearly $1,200,000.

Contracts were awarded by the Housing Division of the Public Works Administration for the Jane Addams housing project in Chicago, Ill., to cost over $2,200,000, and for the Laurel homes housing project in Cincinnati, Ohio, to cost nearly $3,000,000. Contracts were awarded by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department for public buildings in Washington, D. C., to cost over $3,000,000.

Combination Set New for Bathroom

There is a new bathroom fixture that combines the functions of the bath tub, shower basin, lavatory and dressing table all in one piece.

It is a roomy tub, furnishes a large standing area as a shower, has a good-sized basin with lots of flat space around for setting down the shaving brush or curling irons, has a good knee hole so that one may sit up close to it when it is being used as a dressing table, and, finally, has a cupboard at one side for storing the necessary incidentals.

It is made of enameled iron and makes a very pleasing appearance. It saves room by having one side of the lavatory portion extend over the foot space of the tub.

New Colony Hill Home of Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner

Post Staff Photo.

A new house recently purchased by Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner, situated at 1718 Hoban road in Colony Hill. The house was constructed by the Madison Building Co. and Harvey P. Baxter was the registered architect. The transaction was handled through the offices of Boss & Phelps and Mrs. Jack Hayes.

Roof Covering Important Item In Construction

Types Vary Greatly, Some Being Made of Wood and Paper.

Roof coverings vary about as much as any other item of building. The main types are the paper, impregnated, slate-covered shingles in strips or in single units; wood shingles, composition shingles, cement tiles, terra-cotta tiles, metal shingles, sheet metal and slate.

In building a new house, the type of covering is selected and the roof structure built accordingly. Most roofs require a deck or sheathing to which to fasten the covering, but in some areas, particularly near the sea, wood shingles should be placed over shingle lath, as the under side of the shingles must be allowed to "breathe" on account of the excessive dampness in the air; otherwise they will rot. With all types of covering, except the paper and wood shingles, heavy roofing felt should be placed over the decking before the covering is put on.

Of course, there is a great difference in weight among some of these materials, and the roof frame must be figured to carry the load placed upon it. For instance, 2-inch by 6-inch rafters may be all right for wood shingles on a certain house, while 2-inch by 8-inch rafters or even 2-inch by 10-inch rafters might be needed for tile or slate.

In renewing an old roof, this matter of weight must have careful study. If the old roof is of wood shingles, it may be possible to cover it without removing the shingles, but to do this the frame must be checked to make sure it can carry the additional weight safely. If a heavy slate roof is wanted, the frame will undoubtedly have to be considerably reinforced.

Cork Floor Cover Deadens Sound

Linoleum, asphalt tile, rubber tile and cork are popular, durable and satisfactory floor coverings.

The first three are commonly used in office and apartment buildings, while the last type is preferred for certain installations where sound-deadening is a factor.

Each of these coverings possesses its own particular advantages, and the choice in many instances is largely one of personal preference, depending upon the space to be covered.

Larger Piping Advised On Modernizing Slate

The modernization of the piping system by the installation of pipe of larger diameter is advisable in many buildings.

Pressure pumps should be installed if added pressure as well as increased volume is needed.

Regular Inspection Of Wiring Advised

Inadequate wiring may be both expensive and hazardous because, instead of carrying the flow of current easily, it sets up resistance to the flow of current. This may cause the wire to heat, and the current consumed by the heating is wasted before it can serve either lights or appliances.

This undesirable condition is known as excessive voltage drop, and it should be noted that often, although safety requirements are met, the wiring still may be inadequate and current wastage will result.

Periodic inspection of wiring in buildings of all kinds should be made as a safety measure. Modern lighting may be installed and supplementary fixtures added through use of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Wall Finishes In Bathrooms Are Important

Many Colors and Designs of Tile, Paint and Paper Are Offered.

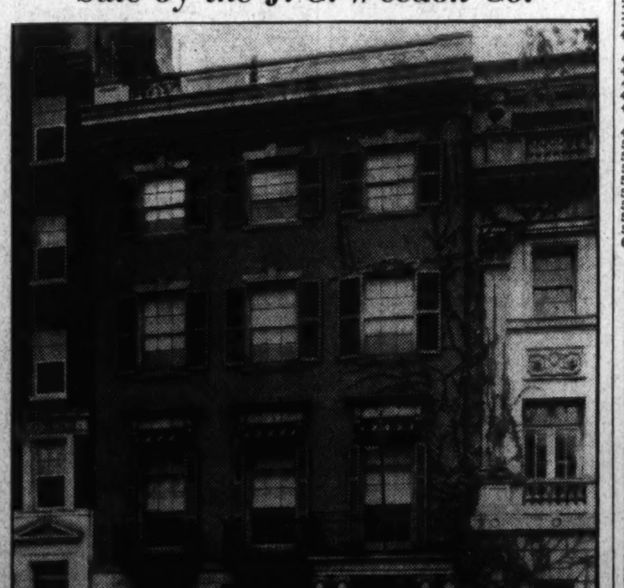
The bathroom is the one room in every house where the question of wall finish is always one for discussion. A few years ago a bathroom whose walls were not tiled in shiny white just wasn't a real bathroom at all. Then came the colored tiles, and peach and green and orchid flourished in every new house that was built. Later came a swing in sentiment back to the old days of wallpaper or paint, and plaster walls again were used. Where "dry" construction without plaster was desired, wallboard was used.

Now tastes are mixed and all these walls are found in new houses. The appeal of the clean look of tile and the range of colors available has won many adherents; waterproof papers of appropriate designs still appeal to those who like greater variety; the simplicity and ease of applying paint make many prefer that medium.

As a matter of fact, it is not the wall covering that is the really important thing, but the wall behind it. That portion around the tub must be waterproof, especially if there is a shower over it. With tile the wall behind must be of cement plaster which can be made waterproof. With paint or paper, however, ordinary plaster is often used and this is not waterproof. That portion around the tub should be of Keene's cement plaster, which is much more water-resistant than ordinary plaster and, barring cracks, will make a satisfactory wall.

If wallboard is used, it should be water-resistant and carefully painted, preferably with a glossy enamel finish.

Sale by the J. C. Weedon Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Property at 1741 K street northwest, sold to the Institute of Criminal Science by the J. C. Weedon Co.

Construction Insures Most Federal Loans

Building Covers 52% of Mortgages Accepted by Housing Agency.

Savings, building and loan associations of the United States reported that 52 per cent of their home mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration on December 1, 1936, were secured by existing construction, it is announced by George E. Palmer, special assistant to the administrator and director of savings, building and loan activities.

"In the refinancing of home mortgages throughout the country these associations had 13,235 loans, totaling $46,133,089 accepted for insurance as of December 1, at an average of $3,485," said Palmer.

"Reviewing the entire insured mortgage portfolio of these thrift and home loan associations, we note that they had 22,737 mortgages accepted for insurance, totaling $88,705,116, at an average of $3,901. Of this volume, the 52 per cent representing the refinancing of existing mortgages has eased the mortgage burden for thousands of home owners through the medium of reduced monthly amortization payments.

"Savings, building and loan associations nationally have increased their participation in the Federal Housing Administration's mutual mortgage insurance system 295 per cent since January 1, 1936. Through December 1, 1936, there were 1,025 associations co-operating with the Administration as active approved mortgagees.

"The associations of Ohio with a volume of $14,341,000 in mortgages accepted for insurance led the Nation's associations on December 1, 1936. Other leaders in respective order of activity were New York, $8,986,000; New Jersey, $7,297,000; California, $6,385,000, and Kansas, $4,391,000."

Drying Varnish.

Most varnishes dry with a high gloss. If a flat finish is desired, the varnish must be rubbed, or a special flat-drying varnish used.

Building-Loan Credit Slashes Unemployment

Volume Is Equivalent to Full Year's Jobs for 126,000 Men.

Chicago—Volume of employment equivalent to year-round jobs for 126,000 men in the building trades was provided by the credit which savings, building and loan associatoins disbursed for new home construction and for modernization and repair loans during 1936. This estimate has been made available by the United States Building and Loan League.

Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the league, explained that there is no compilation of the number of individuals who are employed for four or five weeks in the building or repairing of a home, or of those who got a three months' or a full year's job out of the work provided, but that the total amount going into building labor wages averages enough to give the estimated number of year-round jobs.

Labor 70% of Cost.

The associations disbursed some $83,800,000 for modernization and repair of homes last year, financing the kind of heavier jobs in which the Department of Commerce estimates that labor represents 70 per cent of the cost. They also placed some $306,000,000 in new home construction loans, and conservative calculations a few years ago showed that 37.3 per cent of all home construction cost is paid out to working men.

From these two figures the league finds that $170,900,000 of thrift and home financing institution credit disbursed in 1936 has gone straight into the pockets of the carpenter, the mason, the excavator, the plasterer and the others. From Department of Labor figures the league shows that the average earning per week of building workmen employed last year was $26.02. Thus it is seen that the credit furnished by savings, building and loan associations provided 6,567,947 weeks of labor in the building field, and on a yearly basis this would mean employment for 126,306 men.

"The fact that credit for the employment of building tradesmen came in several thousand cases from the savings of the very type of men whose jobs were being financed brings the co-operative nature of the savings, building and loan association to the fore," says Mr. Bodfish.

Composed of Workers.

"The savings group in the association is composed to a considerable extent of workmen and the association has always been a favorite place of investment of those in building trades. As more and more employment for this group is created by the credit which makes home building and repairs possible, there will be more and more savings accounts in the associations from these sources. Thus the ball gathers momentum once it has started rolling as it did last year.

"Another factor in these transactions is the development of the skilled laborers in the building trades as a substantial part of the market for new homes once their employment has become reasonably assured as it seems to be for the coming few years. The very men who were beneficiaries from the wage and employment point of view of the credit which the associations disbursed last year may this year and the next be beneficiaries from the mortgagor's point of view."

Radiator in Bathroom.

The radiator in a bathroom should have adequate heating capacity, but it should occupy as little space and be as inconspicuous as possible.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Spars
6 Proficient
11 Asterisks
16 On the qui vive
17 Curl (comb. form)
18 Pert. to the surface.
19 Rabbit
20 A mark in writing
21 Insect in the grub state
22 Indian coin
23 A state (abbr.)
24 Pronoun
26 Look
27 Bears up against
29 Lees
31 Uneven
32 Recapitulation
33 Difficulty
37 Nourished
38 Parts of the leg
42 Stretch one's neck
43 Crotchet
44 Flaw (Dia. Eng.)
45 Girl's name
46 Bombast
47 Pulpy fruit with many seeds
49 An entrance
50 Strike with fear
51 Vase
52 Devoured
53 Vestige
54 Gratify
56 River (Span.)
57 Heradic badges
58 Vanquished
60 Low
61 A change
64 Freights
69 Death
70 Prefix: three
71 Before
72 Longing desire
73 Fish roes
75 Head (Lat.)
77 Exalt
78 More evil
79 Benefit
80 Nomad
81 Rips
82 Lets
83 Cognizant

DOWN.

1 Species of parrot
2 Solitary
3 A plant
4 Handle
5 Pen
6 Agree
7 Part of a clock (pl.)
8 Mistake
9 Crowded
10 Any small part (pl.)
11 Salt
12 A net
13 Eagle's nest
14 Crow
15 Sloping
23 Yield
25 Draws out
28 Expect
30 Priest of a mosque
32 Filter again
33 Fragment
34 Creep
35 A rajah's wife
36 Insect
37 Remote
39 Bodies of ancient Sanskrit hymns
40 Dispossess
41 Gluts
43 Bog
44 Little
47 To meet in front
48 Japanese statesman
49 Exist
51 Employer
53 Move fast
55 One who incites
56 To ease
57 Inner part
59 Person of irritable temper
60 Ethics
61 Forgive
62 Banish
63 Insect
65 Small
66 Let
67 Species of myrtle
68 Ether (comb. form)
74 Cubic measure
75 Senders (abbr.)
76 Saint (Span.)
77 Epoch

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

FREELY STATUS
RETREE TAMINE
OS IAL AGE IR
ZINC POT SATE
EDE PINES WEN
NEPTUNE TENSE
EGG RAY
CRANE RELEASE
ROW THOSE PER
ABEL UTE LENA
ME ININ RIO IS
PROFIT VIRILE
STRESS ELATER

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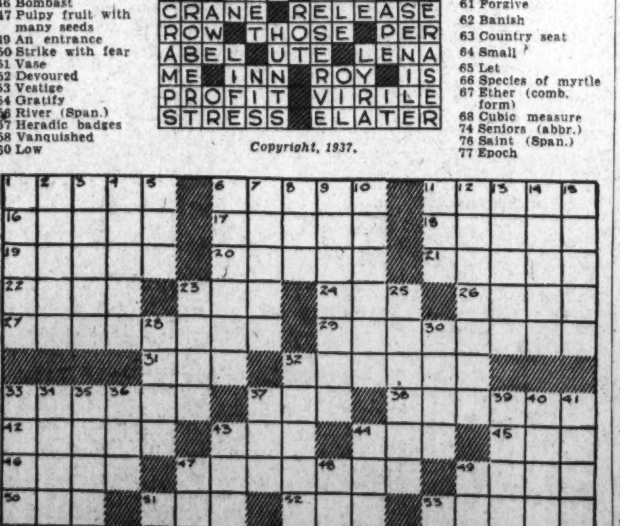

Further Gains Are Reported In Paint Field

Sales and Employment Increases Shown in November.

Steady increase continues in the paint, varnish and lacquer industry with a gain over last year's business reported in sales, employment and pay-roll totals for November.

According to statistics based on data reported to the Bureau of the Census by 579 identical establishments, paint, varnish and lacquer sales totaled $28,502,928 for November, 1936, a gain of 12.1 per cent over the same month a year ago. The first 11 month of 1936 showed total sales of $353,091,864, a gain of 12.4 per cent over the first 11 months of 1935.

The Department of Labor index of employment gives last November an average of 124.8 per cent, compared to 122.3 per cent for a year ago. Pay rolls for November, 1936, averaged 116.3 per cent, compared to 106.6 per cent for November, 1935.

According to the Department of Labor, in the combined manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries approximately 58,000 workers were returned to employment between October and November, and weekly pay rolls were nearly $5,000,000 greater in November, 1936, than in the preceding month.

A Hint on Steps.

Paradoxical as it may sound, where it is necessary or desirable to change floor levels between rooms, two or more steps are less dangerous than one.

Auction Sales

Kendall A. Young, Solicitor,
543 Title Building.
Nathan Posner, Solicitor,
Hearst Tower Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF OFFICE, LIBRARY, PAINTINGS ANTIQUE & MODERN FURNITURE, OLD VIOLIN, CHINA, SILVER, ETC.
OF THE LATE
DR. CHARLES M. BYRNES
1405 EUTAW PLACE
BALTIMORE, MD.
SALE ON THE PREMISES
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, AT 1 P. M.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Baltimore City, the undersigned Trustee will sell by Public Auction: Antique Dining Room Table, Mahogany Sideboard, Dining Room Chairs, China Closet, Chinese Rugs, French Clock, Marble Clock, Drop Leaf Tables, Rush Bottom Chairs, Mahogany and Cane Living Room Furniture, Chest of Drawers, Console Table and Mirror, Wardrobe, Metal Bed, Bedding, Lamps, Tables, Chairs, Mirrors, Frigidaire, etc. SHEFFIELD SERVICE. Candle Sticks, China, Glassware, etc. Desks, Chairs, Royal Typewriter, Globe Wernicke File and Card File, Book Cases, Medical and other books, Oil Portraits, Engravings, Pictures, etc.

Terms: Cash. Immediate removal required.

NATHAN POSNER, Trustee.
PAUL CAPLAN & CO., INC.
PLAZA 1582. AUCTIONEERS.
Note—The Mahogany Sideboard is believed to be SHERATON and the Violin an AMATI.

Business Directory

AMPLIFIER BUSINESS.
MICROPHONE AND RECORD
Sound Service for indoor and outdoor events. Sweet toned and volume. R. D. Wagner, 1909 N Capitol. PO. 5485.

CAMERA REPAIRING
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK
Floors done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
HOME OWNERS
How About Your Roof or Sidewalls?
The American Reroofing Co., Inc., Are Now the Distributors for "Bird & Sons" Roofs and Sidewalls
The Only Roof Sold Today With a 20-Year Guarantee
And Remember!
You Have 3 Years to Pay
No Down Payments
We Do Not Sublet Our Work . . .
You Deal Direct With Our General Office.
The American Reroofing Co., Inc.
3313 14th St. N.W.
COl. 4551 COl. 4170

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING
WILLIAMS WOOLEY—Piano, organ tuner. Repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
Special This Week Only
To keep our men at work, we will do your painting and papering at cost. 12 to 18 months to pay. DE. 5127.

ROOFING
ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.
FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.
RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 $3.00 8x10 $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST NO. 9160.

WATERPROOFING
BASEMENT, WALLS
Waterproofed from the interior or exterior. Results guaranteed. Clar. 1796.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

BAG—Small, black silk; lot in Capitol Theater Monday afternoon; reward. Reply Box 92, Washington Post.

BILLFOLD—Gentleman's, containing only personal paper, no money. Reward offered. Call PO. 2717-J after 5 p. m.

DOGS FOUND January 23. Collie, brown and white female. Wire-haired terrier, white and black. Call Barbara Joyce. NAt. 4200, Br. 314.

GOLD removable bridge. Reward. CLeveland 8533.

HAND-KNIT blouse; blue; lost Thurs. vic. 11th and N nw. Reward. DEc. 2210-J.

PIN, sorority, lost Wednesday. Small gold key. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Name on back. Reward. CL. 1943.

RING—Lady's, aquamarine; lost Carlton Hotel, Wed. night. Reward. Call AD. 8710, Apt. 538, after 6 p. m.

WATCH—Lady's gold Hamilton; bet. House Office Bldg. and 2d. and Pa. ave. se., Sat. p. m. Reward. PO. 5800, Ext. 221.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier; male, light tan face, white body with heavy black markings; brass-studded collar; License 18977. Reward. CL. 1830.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's; white gold, diamonds and blue stone; Tuesday, Jan. 19, between Mayflower and Dresden Apts., Conn. ave. and Kalorama rd. Reward. Return to Room 162, Treasury Dept.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THURSDAY'S WINNERS
"What Would You Say" Program

The following persons are awarded two tickets to Loew's Palace Theater, where you can see "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ," a highly musical, highly diverting and highly hilarious movie with Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and other screen favorites.

Winners may claim tickets at The Washington Post Classified Ad Counter upon proper identification. Tickets must be called for within 48 hours.

MRS. JOHN C. GRAY, 3607 Baker St., Brentwood, Md.
H. LANDSMAN, 3221 6th St. N.W.
MISS PATSY KINGSBURY, 516 9th St. S.E.
MRS. L. G. MITCHELL, 203 Sheridan St. N.W.
MRS. M. J. EASTERWOOD, 4227 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

LISTEN IN!
"What Would You Say?"
WRC—9:30 A. M.
Every Day Except Sunday

Lost and Found 1

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS
Black purse in Cab 822.
Oilskin umbrella in Cab 54.
Blue umbrella in Cab 461.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHILDREN boarded; hr., day or wk.; experienced supervision; large yard; porch; nr. bus line; h.-w. h. GR. 1387-R.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

INTERNATIONALLY famous entertainer direct from Bordeaux, France, desires position in night club or hotel. Recently with New Howard Hotel, Baltimore. Walter May, 512 2nd st. nw. MEt. 7863.

LOSE weight daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

NURSE, registered; professional services rendered in your home or hotel. ME. 7337.

SCALP treatments by graduate nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

YOUNG LADY with auto will make short trips or by the hour; ladies or couple. Call mornings, ADams 10053.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

PASTEL PORTRAITS
GUARANTEED.
Three-quarter life size; hand-drawn. Natural Colors.
Can Work by Electricity. Will Come to Your Home.
Short Time Only
Adults' Portraits, $5.00.
Children's Portraits, $2.00.
LOUISE BROWNING.
2511 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va. WAlnut 7764.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost"

BOOKKEEPING machine, Remington Rand operator; age 23 to 25. Permanent position; insurance exp.; neat in dress. Miss Black. BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance. Inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

RESEARCH WORKER with some knowledge of merchandising and experience in consumer survey work, for both telephone and personal interviews in Washington. This is not a selling job. Letter of application must give full details of previous training and experience; also references. A personal interview will be arranged with those who appear to have the qualifications desired. Write Box 102, Washington Post.

STENO-TYPIST, small office, $10 to start; chance advance. Give experience. Box 100, Washington Post.

WOMAN—To make permanent direct selling contacts. We furnish leads; no money needed. Ready to start Monday, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG WHITE woman for general housework; references required. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. No phone calls. 1740 Webster nw.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. Must have voice personality. High school education. Apply 902 Westory Bldg.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, experienced in low priced car field; married men preferred. A real set-up for real salesmen. Mr. King, ADams 8500.

JUNIOR drug clerk; with references. Apply 1832 Columbia rd.

MAN—Steady employment for major electrical appliance salesman; excellent opportunity with good income for right man. Apply today between 4 and 6 p. m., 1622 H st. nw., 2d floor.

MAN for permanent position with steady income and definite increases. Requirements, good education, honesty. Start immediately. Apply mornings only, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—(Something new); $1, no balance ticket. 304 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

RESEARCH WORKER, with some knowledge of merchandising and experience in consumer survey work, for both telephone and personal interviews in Washington. This is not a selling job. Letter of application must give full details of previous training and experience, also references. A personal interview will be arranged with those who appear to have the qualifications desired. Write Box 103, Washington Post.

SALES CLERK, young man, experienced in men's wear and sporting goods. Eagle Stores, 625 7th st. nw.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for 2 energetic men to sell Electrol Oil Burners and home insulation. Liberal arrangements made if you can qualify. Call Griffith Co. for appointment, MEtropolitan 4840, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Auto essential. Ask for Mr. Lauritsen.

ENGINEER
Air-conditioning exp. required; age 30-45; able to read blue prints. BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

TWO MEN
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

ACCOUNTANT
Junior; must know bookkeeping thoroughly; executive sales type; age 28-35; salary, $30-$50 start. BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

STEADY WORK
In the food industry no lay-off or part time. Old-established company can offer employment to two more reliable, neat appearing men, 25 to 55. No experience necessary. We train you. Good pay. Apply 513 K st. nw.

ENGINEER
Electrical, college man; sales executive type; age 30-40; salary, $3,000 up; immediately. BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

CAB DRIVERS
NEW CABS AVAILABLE
FREE CLASSES
FOR HACKER'S LICENSE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L Street N.W.

BOYS.
16 years of age or over, with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

SALESMAN.
Well rated local concern has vacancy for high type salesman with car. Starting salary $100 monthly plus commission. Stoker or Oil Burner experience helpful but not necessary. Reply by letter only, giving full experience, age and qualifications. Interviews granted to selected list of applicants. Write Box M 659, Washington Post.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
FOLLOW THIS THROUGH
For immediate employment. Over 26 years of age, permanently located in Washington and vicinity, and able to furnish good character references, as position to be filled is one of responsibility. We will favor applicants who can get along on $30 to $35 per week for the first 90 days. Apply 1010 Vermont ave., nw., Room 205, Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has cooks, maids, houseworkers, dishwashers, cleaners, laundress, couple, mother's helpers; reference investigated. DEc. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN, wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. D. C. A-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN—A NATIONAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION that REDUCES ELECTRIC and GAS BILLS requires representatives in Washington. Applicants must be middle-aged, educated, neat appearance, experienced in talking to executives of manufacturing and commercial organizations. Our service guaranteed to show results or money refunded. Compensation, commission and bonus arrangement. Write giving past experience and references. Address Acme Meter Service Corp., 11 West 42nd st., New York City.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Davis New Spring 1937 Silver Jubilee line features 400 de luxe fabrics; summerwear; also ladies' suits, coats; Esquire styling, advertising; 1-year clothes guarantee; liberal commissions, bonus. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. 12, Cincinnati.

WANTED. Experienced cemetery salesmen. New modern parks. Good selling through entire year, including winter months. Floral Garden Cemetery Co., High Point, N. C. Rest Haven Cemetery Co. Hagerstown, Md.

WOOLEN salesman, among merchant tailors, with established trade in vicinity. D. Rosenzweig, 220 4th ave., New York.

Situations—Female 16

CLERK-TYPIST or maid in doctor's office; experienced; exc. refs. AT. 4657.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations neatly done; in or out; work guaranteed. DE. 0831-M, if no ans. call NO. 5015-J.

GIRL (col.); part-time work gen. h. w.; cleaning offices; begin 4. LI. 0741-M.

LADY—Refined, cultured, desires position as companion; practical nurse; will travel; has car; best references. DE. 0899.

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires day's work—city references. DEc. 6059.

LADY'S MAID — French, seeks position, good references; will travel. Write M. Ozil, 253 West 24th, New York City.

POSITION as social secretary, sec'y to author or other interesting work, desired by intelligent individual. Address Box 99, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, intelligent, recent college graduate; some exp. in technical dictation. Miss Wroton, ST. 9649.

TYPING expertly done; 5 cents page. CO. 3861, 1421 Fla. ave. nw.

TYPIST, CLERK—exp.; desires temporary or perm. work. Call Greenwood 3085-J.

YOUNG LADY from Louisiana with college degree and teaching experience desires position in Washington. Write Box M-657, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

ACCT., accts. kept, audits, D. E. sys., taxes. Local ref.; rates based on sales. SH. 3413.

AUTO MECHANIC HELPER or service station work; have permit. PO. 3830.

CARPENTER, work painting, papering. Brick & cement; guar. work. DI. 6479.

EXP. fireman, janitor or kitchen man to work nights. Call Sunday or after 4:30 week days. AD. 0809.

FLOOR finisher, houseman, assistant janitor; colored, experienced; can do electric, plumbing, painting; sober; refs. PO. 3979.

HOUSEMAN (colored), wait table; part, full time; refs.; short-order cook. NO. 0882.

JANITOR wants work of any kind, full or part time. H. Marsh. ME. 4033.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT desires position with C. P. A. 4 yrs. college acctg., some bkkp. exp. hrs. 9 to 3, 6 days a wk; salary secondary. Box 95, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN (col.), truck driver, porter, elevator conductor; neat, intelligent; excellent experience and refs. PO. 3814.

YOUNG MAN—Efficient, 25; one year of law, 3 yrs. building and loan experience; will accept any type of work with a future and fair income. NO. 10000, Apt. 336.

YOUNG MAN (col.), wants work any kind; houseman, porter; h. s. g. NO. 7080.

YOUNG MAN (colored) desires work as chauffeur or truck driver. DE. 2754-M.

ACCOUNTANT
Highly recommended, efficient; moderate rates. AT. 3444, nights OE. 5380.

SECRETARY-ACCOUNTANT INVESTIGATOR
Experienced agent open for engagement. Experienced accountant, investigations, private secretary, confidential man, infringements patent, cost systems, production methods, industrial railroads, commercial and public works projects, excourt reporter. Accept employment anywhere. Box 85, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

Opening NEW CLASSES Here
BOOKKEEPING
Touch Typewriting
Gregg Shorthand
Speed Dictation and Review
Indexing and Filing Methods
Oral English and Business Correspondence
Catalogue Upon Request
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th St. at Park Road Columbia 3000

(Continued on Following Page.)

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn More—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

P. B. X. TRAINING PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW TO EARN UP TO $30-$50 WEEKLY

Chance for reliable men to prepare for good pay positions in Electric Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning. Will train mechanically-inclined men spare time at home. Graduates get practical experience and employment service. Write giving age, present employment, phone. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box M-660, Washington Post.

$5—FIREMAN EXAM.—$5
$5—AUDITOR EXAM.—$5
$5—CARD PUNCH EXAM.—$5
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw., MEt. 6337.

"Droop's"
For the Best MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Exclusive Agents For
"ACCORDIANA" Accordions ..... $135 & Up
"BUESCHER" & "Elkhart"... $47.50 & Up (Band Instruments)
"GIBSON" Mandolins and Guitars....... $25 & Up
Special KALAMAZOO Guitars...... $13.50 (Made by Gibson)
Convenient Terms May Be Arranged for the Purchase of any of the above instruments.
E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
1300 G St.

Beauty Culture 21

STEVENS new beauty school; complete course, $50; easy terms. Day and evening classes. 716 7th nw. MEt. 8133.

Business Opportunities 23

AUTO fender-body repair shop; good established business for years; very reas.; sell on acct. illness. ADams 1682.

BEAUTY SHOP—One of the nicest shops we have had; nearly new equipment; rent only $35; doing $400 monthly; only $1,200; excellent terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

BEAUTY SALON—Ga. ave.; rent, $70, with apt.; $175 wkly. $2,300; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEtropolitan 4813.

BEAUTY SALON (F at 17th)—A well-equipped shop, doing a good business. Price, $2,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEtropolitan 4813.

BEER TAVERN with 1937 license; booths; $250 wkly; rent, $60. Price, $1,800; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

CAFETERIA, closed on account of illness; good downtown location; N.W.; ideal for couple; average business $400 to $500 weekly. Price $1,800 for immediate sale. Terms can be arranged for reliable party. NOrth 10000, Branch 824, Sunday.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Low cost incorporating and organizing service. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN (mixed trade)—Rent, $60, with 5 rms.; $200 wkly. Price, $1,600; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DOWNTOWN restaurant, doing around $1,000 wkly.; with or without liquor
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.
1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002.

GUEST HOUSE—Mass. near 15th. 25 rooms, 7 baths. Rent $300. Beautifully furnished. Real income. $2,500 handles.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NAtl. 9654.

GOING RESTAURANT BUSINESS on upper 14th st. nw.; capacity 60; lease; terms. COlumbia 10445.

GROCERY STORE—Meat market, white trade; lease; increasing business; very reas. Alex. 43 You st. ne., before 7 p. m.

GROCERY (mixed trade)—Doing $200 wkly.; rent, $40, with rooms. Price, $1,000; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY—Doing $700 cash wkly.; rent, $90; nicely equipped. $6,000; terms. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCH ROOM—1937 beer licence; doing $1,000 wkly. guaranteed. Only $4,500; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st.

LUNCH ROOM (colored trade)—Wkly. bus., $550; rent, $60. Price, $4,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

LUNCH ROOM with new whiskey license; seats 50. Rent, $65. Price, $4,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

POOLROOM FOR SALE—4 tables; good as new. See Mr. Boxwell at 3211 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., after 5 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Quick sale, can be bought at give-away price; owner has been seriously ill; beer and wine; near York Theater; best business block Georgia ave.; lease; terms. CO. 10164.

RESTAURANT (whiskey)—Does $800 wkly.; rent, $90. Price only $6,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw., MEtropolitan 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Rhode Island and 14th. 12 bedrooms, oil heat. Rent $125. Long lease. Check income. Single beds and coil springs thruout. $600 handles.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—17 rms. 5 baths; income $650 monthly; rent, $150; snap.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO
1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE—17th near Rhode Island. 11 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $110. Single beds and coil springs thruout. Good income. $800 handles. Investigate
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; all filled; 2 baths. $60. $500 cash. Miss Price. District 2707.

ROOMING HOUSE—All apts. Near 16th and Scott Circle. 13 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $90. Nicely furnished. Always filled. Price $1,100. Down payment, $500.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NAtl. 9654

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown. 14 rms., 2½ baths. Exceptionally clean. $1,000. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4814.

ROOMING-BOARDING (R at 20th)—13 rms., 4 baths; rent, $130; income, $560. This is a real buy at $2,750; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING-BOARDING (Mass. nr. Dupont Circle)—17 rms., 4 baths; rent, $225; lovely home with good income. $4,000; terms. Grace Merry, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

TAILOR-PRESSING store; will sacrifice; must sell at once. CO. 8680.

TRADE '37 Plymouth or '35 1½-ton International for rooming house. ME. 5096.

TRAILERS—America's fastest growing industry. Leading manufacturer will shortly display new model complete in every detail. Inquiries from prospective dealers or private buyers welcomed. Address Box 98, Washington Post.

WANTED—Partner with $1,000 to invest in restaurant and liquor business; one of the best locations in the city. Write Box 92, Washington Post.

WANTED to buy a neighborhood bakery, good condition, large room; substantial cash payment. AT. 6320.

CHARMING HOME.
Corner, brick house, bay windows; shrubbery, light, housekeeping and sleeping rooms; very reas. rent; affords good income. Sacrifice, cash. 726 G st. ne. LI. 2446-J.

$225—Sandwiches and beer; rent, $30. Corner. Lease. Bargain.
$400—Lunch, well-equipped; cheap rent; little competition, $125 down.
$425—Cigar and news; rent, $20
$400—Rooming house, 9 rooms, central.
R. M. CURTIS, NAT. 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

Stores for rent; 1646-1648-1650 Columbia rd. Wonderful location for delicatessen, grocery, drug or beauty shop.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

WE have many bargains in cafes, sandwich shops, delicatessens, notion stores and groceries. Apply
J. B. Mallos Co., Inc. (Brokers)
817 12th St. N.W.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased for cash. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSES
MASS. AVE. NW.—7 rooms; $350; terms.
R st. ne.—7 rooms; $400; rent, $35 per mo.
E. Capitol—11 rooms; $900; terms.
G st.—13 rooms; $650; terms.
G st.—20 rooms; $1,000; all apts.
10th st.—11 rms., oil heat; $1,100; terms.
Irving at 14th nw.—11 rooms, all apts. Rent $75 per mo.; $750 and worth it.
Euclid at 14 nw.—12 rooms; furniture well worth $3,000; income $280 mo.; rent $100 per mo. Price $2,000 with terms to suit.
FERN-WOODRUFF REALTY COMPANY,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1006 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Investments 25

FOR SALE—$1,000 participating interest in first mortgage secured upon Argonne Terrace Apts. Make offer. Harry J. Perry, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

1st and 2nd Trust LOANS
Prompt and Courteous Service
S. S. FREEDMAN
1306 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
NOrth 0705

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFULLY appointed front room, open fireplace, twin beds; board optional; in exclusive detached home situated on hill, 2717 Quarry rd. nw., between 16th and 17th sts., at Col. rd. CO. 4482.

A REAL HOME for congenial lady, with another; every convenience; best location. 2700 Conn. ave. AD. 8206.

A WELL appointed private home, lovely neighborhood; scrupulously clean front room; twin beds; next bath, shower. Garage; nr. bus. 4919 8th st. nw.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3147—Beautiful outside room, semiprivate bath, phone, gentleman, $22 mo.

ALLISON NW., 1303—Master bedrom., So. exp., newly furn., run. water in rm., $25.

ARGYLE APTS (3220 17th st. nw., apt. 308)—Double, well-furnished bed-living room, front apartment of 2 adults; bus and cars at door. Reas. CO. 5945-J.

ARLINGTON VA. beautiful double rm. for 2. $5 ea. per wk.; breakfast included Clarendon 728-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; newly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE rm. next b. in detached home off 16th st. on Madison. GE. 5227.

ATTRACTIVE single room in apartment; convenient location; reasonable; call before 10:30 Sunday A. M. AD 3436-J.

ATTRACTIVE dble., new maple furn., twin beds, innerspring mattress; 1 to share bath. 3541 13th st. nw., nr. 14th and Park rd. nw. AD. 9730.

ATTRACTIVE large room, southwest exposure; new home; near transportation; breakfast optional; reasonable. WA. 6859.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., 1st flr.; $7 wk.; rm. for man, $5; two, $6; sunny 3-rm. apt., $70 mo. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont nw.

ATTRACT., redecor. liv. rm., firepl.; sun-bedrm. (8 wind.); l. h. k.; c. h. w.; jan.; empl. adults; refs.; central. 1626 17th.

BAY ST. S.E., 1831—Nice rm., adj. bath, shower; c. h. w.; new home. LI. 4348-J.

BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE., 3110 Rodman st. nw.—Master bedroom, next bath; private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. CL. 7358.

BRYANT ST. NE., 24, off North Capitol st. Lovely front room, twin beds. PO. 1030.

C ST. NE., 920—Large front bedroom, nicely furnished. Reasonable. ATl. 1359.

CAPITOL HILL, 6TH ST. S.E., 30—Large newly furn. front rm.; priv. home; phone.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2272—Off Conn.; exceptionally large, bright, well-furnished rm.; private bath; refined private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—Single, front, warm c.h.w.; one block Connecticut ave.; $20 month. CLeve. 5448

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; single room; garage opt. CL. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Newly decorated single room; $15 month. CL. 1758.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 429 Turner St.—Room, twin beds, telephone, priv. bath, c. h. w., oil heat; private home; gentlemen preferred; single, $30; double, $40.

CLIFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th and Col. rd.)—Small basement room; $2.50; employed man.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1423—Completely furn. double rm., next bath, for housekeeping. $6 week. CO. 3449.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large bright room in cultured home for 1 or 2 business women. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763—Apt. 41, off 16th, beau. furn. rm., bright, lg. closet, 4 windows. Southeast exposure. AD. 0606.

COUPLE desires another for well furn. dbl. rm. apt. Use same when away. Breakfast prive. AD. 7625-J. 1420 Chapin nw., Apt. 33.

D ST. SE., 1107—One large front room; gentleman.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 621—Well furnished room next bath; private home; suitable 1 or 2; gentlemen. ADams 4421.

DOUBLE ROOM next bath; automatic heat. 228 F st. ne.

DOWNTOWN, G ST. N.W., 1204, Apt. 2—Convenient, large front dbl. bed-living rm. 1 block Woodward & Lothrop; $3.50 each.

DOWNTOWN, 12TH ST. NW. 1017—Lovely large 2nd floor room; twin beds; near bath. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION (1790 Church st.)—Well furn.; twin bedrm., adjoining bath; walk. dist.; 2 young men; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1406 Hopkins st. nw. (off 20th and O sts.)—Single and double rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 20TH ST. NW., 1668—Beautiful single, double rms., a home with hotel conveniences (downtown.)

ETHELHURST APTS. (1025 15th st. nw.)—Double rm., twin beds; refined people; also single rm.; unlim. ph. DI. 0967.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1423—Nicely furn. rm., nr. b.; priv. home; $5 for 1, $8 for 2.

EUCLID NW., 1349—Desirable front room with twin beds. Also single room. Beautifully furnished. ADams 9491.

EXCLUSIVE residential section; front corner room, 4 windows; detached home; 2 baths; unlim. phone; breakfast. CL. 0632.

F ST. NW., 2118—Clean furnished room; near Interior Bldg.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Master bedrm., private bath; shower; new maple furniture; twin beds; 2 closets; $30.

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 2636, near Wardman Pk. Hotel; desirable room; south exposure, large closet; private home. AD. 9490.

GEORGETOWN vicinity; exceptionally well furn. room, private bath. EM. 3770.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

GEORGETOWN, 3206 Volta Pl. NW.—Large front room; bus. couple or gentlemen; kitchen privileges; unlim. phone; transportation at door; $25 mo. WEst 0887.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 321—Master bedrm., priv. bath; newly furnished. GE. 6931.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4849—2 front rms. (on corner), 1 with priv. bath, other adjoin. bath; bus stop; 2 in fam. AD. 2182.

KENYON ST. NW., 1368—Double, well-furnished room, $25 month; also large front single, $4.50 wk.; modern home.

L ST. NW., 1322—Ideal location; large clean lovely rooms; running water; just papered, painted; maid service; $7 to $9.

LARGE front room; newly decorated; near trans.; $4 week. ADams 7289.

LARGE FRONT room next to bath; convenient to both car and bus lines. Adults. 1407 Allison st. nw.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Lge room facing Thomas Cir.; well heated; $11 half month.

MARBURY HOUSE, 3307 R st. nw.—Large double studio rooms; suitable for 2; open fires; convenient to bus and car; $35 to $50. Telephones WE. 0705 and We. 3173.

MASS. AVE. and Woodley rd. nw., near "Westchester" — Colonial home; lovely room; employed ladies. CL. 5601.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Sunny second floor single room; semiprivate bath.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1301, Apt. 603—"The Belvedere." Front rm.; accommodations for 2 employed women. Modern Bldg.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Lovely rooms, convenient bath; l. h. k.; $6 and $6.50.

N ST. NW., 1426—Large single front room, c. h. w., walking distance, owner's home, phone, $16 mo.; gentleman.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK RD. NW.—Large rm. in detached house; newly furn. and decorated; phone in rm.; grill privilege; single or double; very reas. Inspect any day after 6 p. m.; all day Sunday. 3471 Holmead pl. nw. CO. 5722.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1482—Large bright rm. for 1 or 2. Modern home. CO. 5820-M.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3707—Large room in private apartment; 1 or 2 adults; kitchen privileges if desired; reasonable. CO. 1294-W.

OAK ST. N.W., 1414—Pleasant front rm., very comfort. priv. home. Reasonable.

OATES ST. NE., 1212—Front room, sleeping or light housekeeping; adults; $5 and $6. AT. 6799.

ONTARIO PL., 1382—Nicely furn. middle room; new furniture; $15 mo.

P ST. NW., 2118, Apt. 31—New furniture; private apt.; next bath; also bachelor apt. DEc. 5053-W.

PARK PL. NE., 1134—1 rm., kit., l. h. k.; adj. bath; completely furn.; adults.

PARK ROAD, 1314—Attractive front room; four windows, twin beds; near bath; reasonable; nice home. CO. 2579.

PARK RD., 1822—Bright Attractive 2nd fl. room, $16. Well heated. CO. 4877-J.

PARK RD. N.W., 1929—Large pleasant studio rm; 2 other lovely rms. $15-$20; convenient to bus. AD. 6230.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340 (off 14th, near Cavalier); sing. & doub. rm. CO. 6178-J.

PARKWOOD PL., 1440—Large bedroom, bath, unlimited phone; near Cavalier Hotel. No other roomers; $5 per week.

RANDOLPH PL. N.W., 22—Well furnished rm.; family of 2 adults; plenty heat, hot water; near cars, bus. NOrth 3326-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1703—Gentlemen; large room; private bath, shower; well furnished; single or double; also another room.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 724—Front room, twin beds, well-furnished; semi-priv. bath; phone; also single; near cars, bus; gentlemen or couple.

SHEPHERD PARK, 7315 12th st. nw.—Well-furnished rm. (private family); shower, bath; nr. cars and bus. RA. 4130.

SPRING RD. NW., 1317—Large room with adjoining porch, huge closet; well furnished; for 1 or 2; semiprivate bath, shower; reasonable. CO. 5070.

"THE NETHERLAND," COLUMBIA RD 1860, Apt. 303—Charming rm., easy chair, desk, lamps, $22. CO. 0810.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 205—Desirable rm.; Southern exp., unlim. ph., nr. cars, bus. Refined priv. home. CO. 2827-J.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Well-heated, clean front room; twin beds; single, $18; double, $25; c. h. w., home privileges; private family; 20 min. downtown. Petworth bus. Young ladies. CO. 4394.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634—Nr. Wardman Park; double room, adj. porch; twin beds; board opt. CO. 1051.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2738—2 large rooms, one with porch; modern home; near Wardman; gentlemen; reas. AD. 3883.

WOODRIDGE, PERRY ST. N.E. 2506—Attr. dbl.-sgle. rm.; $3-$5 wk. Nr. cars, bus, 2 in family. DE. 1372-J.

YOUNG MAN wishes apartment; will share with another. Write with details to Box 94, Washington Post.

3D ST. NW., 422—Rooms, furnished for l. h. k.; running water; $4.50 and $5 wk.

4TH ST. NE., 305, Corner of Mass.—Large front room, suitable for 2; private family; modern home; $12.50 month each.

7TH ST. S.E., 122—Large l. h. k. rm., first floor front; nice location; unlimited phone. ATlantic 5473.

13TH ST. S.E., 425—Comfortable sleeping rm. for 1 or 2. ATlantic 0582-W.

14TH ST. N.W., 2217, Apt. 2—Housekeeping suite; bedrm., kit.; frigidaire; back porch; $35 mo.; adults. NO. 8932-J.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean, attr. bed-living rm. for 1 or 2, $5 wk. See janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Bright front rm., running water in rm., neatly furn; convenient Govt. depts.; also hall room.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double front rm.; l. h. k.; cont. h. w.; clean; $6.50 wk. up.

16TH ST. (Extended) W. BEACH DRIVE, 7926—Double-single rms., nr. b.; meals optional. Gentlemen preferred. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. SE., 2102—Large 1st floor front room; share kitchen with couple; all conveniences; $22.50 mo. LI. 4990.

16TH ST N.E., 401—Large front rm., warm and attractive; double bed; next bath; moderate price. LInc. 7927.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front room; single or twin beds; reasonable; gentlemen.

16TH ST. N. E., 19—Well furn. rm., next bath; near transportation; $3 week.

17TH ST. NW., 3145—Corner, priv. home; double front newly decorated room; near bath and shower; $15 each. CO. 4667.

18TH ST. N.W., 3108—Attractive, clean room, twin beds; home atmos.; $15 each; Mt. Pleasant car; meals opt. CO. 5405.

20TH ST. NW., 808—3 blocks from White House; lovely front room for man.

21ST ST. NW., 1502—Attrac. single, double and triple studio rooms, in business sec.; near b. and schools; $3-$4 wk.; c. h. w.

39TH ST. NW., 2445—Gentleman; large attractive room; private bath; two closets; new furniture. EM. 4168.

1700 BLOCK OF K ST. NW.—Large, attractive room for lady in private home; unlimited phone. ME. 2547.

2500 ONTARIO RD. NW. (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Double corner room; unlimited phone; private home.

1114 13TH ST. NW. (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rooms; $3 week up.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

916 16TH ST. N.W.
The Gordon Hotel. Large double rooms with private bath; twin beds. $12 to $15 weekly. Also large double rooms with running water, $11 and $12 weekly. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

COLORED—1422 11th st. nw.—Lge. bright 2d floor rm. and alcove; $6 wk; also 3d floor room; $5. NO. 4897.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

N ST. N.W., 710—Nice rms., very reas.; no objection to children. Apply Sunday after 12 o'clock.

½ BLOCK 14TH—Very large rm. 1 or 2 adults. Kitchen priv., if desired. $15 or $18 mo. Also single furn. $15 mo. $3.50 wk. Both nr. bath. Un. phone. AD. 6560.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE (1333 18th st.)—Pleasant room with fireplace, in private home. Must be seen to be appreciated. NOrth 6730-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1443—Very large front rm.; firepl.; newly decorated. CO. 3236-J.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1335—Large 2nd floor front rm. Semi-priv. bath. COl. 0045-M.

PLEASANT ST. SE., 1222—Two large front rms., l. h. k., heat, gas, elec.; half block from bus; $35.

9TH ST. S.E., 232—Two large rooms; gas, electricity; oil heat and Frigidaire; adults; reasonable.

12TH ST. NE., 910—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., bath, inclosed porch; gas, elect., heat furnished; l. h. k. privileges. AT. 6584.

Room and Board 34

A well-appointed detached home; spacious room and sun parlor for 3 persons; excellent meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Comfortably furnished rm for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excel. meals; refined home; reas. CO. 4921.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1830—Beautifully furn. single rm. Congenial surroundings; excellent food. DE. 2567.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1223—Bright rm., suitable 1, 2; telephone; $25. Breakfast optional. GE. 2491.

DOUBLE ROOM for elderly couple; private bath, maid and valet service; beautiful estate; 20 min. from White House; excellent meals. Call WA. 7894 for appmt.

DOWNTOWN BOARDING CLUB—Excellent home for business people; abundant food; from $35. 1124 12th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1211 Vermont ave. nw. Well-heated room, twin beds; plenty hot water; best food obtainable; quiet home.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1509 20th st. nw.—Well furn. double rm., twin beds, nr. bath; ph. serv., homelike; walk. dist. DE. 0876.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Lovely room, maple 4-poster twin beds, for girl chums; home privileges; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Desir. rm., $40 or $35 ea. for 2; south. meals. PO. 5254.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Comfortable rm., twin beds; Jewish home. Excellent meals. 2 gentlemen. AD. 6554.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

TILDEN GARDENS—Lovely room for 2; excellent meals; $45 ea. CL. 6137.

WARM room for 1 or 2 men; home privileges. LI. 7787-W.

6TH ST. NE., 618—Bright room, suitable for 1 or 2; early breakfast and as late as 9; garage.

13TH ST. NW., 2718—Beautifully furnished warm rooms; elegant meals; unlimited phone; home privileges; $25-$35 month.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Young lady to share nicely furn. rm.; private bath, shower. Walking distance. Delicious meals.

1836 LAMONT ST. NW.—Nice, sunny rm., twin beds, running water; near bath. Excellent table.

$25 PER MONTH—Lovely double room; twin beds; Southern cooking; home privileges. 3523 14th st. nw.

TUDOR CLUB.
1775 N St. N.W. At Conn. Ave. Open Under New Management. Comfortable, clean, well furnished rooms. Suitable 1 to 4; convenient location; delicious food. DE. 0064.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1801—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Also 3 rooms, kit., bath, rec. hall; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DECATUR 3600.

CHASTLETON HOTEL, 16th at R nw.—2 rooms, kitchenette; southern exposure; expensively furn.; reas. Apt. 426.

CLEVELAND PARK—Private home; two bedrms., living rm.; large tile bath, neatly furnished. Modern conveniences. References. CL. 1855.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1736—First floor front; 5 rooms, (2 bedrooms) twin beds; completely furn.; piano, radio, Frigidaire, linens, gas and elec. included; $110. Adult, references. Phone COlumbia 8100, extention 111.

CONN. AVE., 2900 (Apt. 430)—South Cathedral Mansion, sublease permanent, nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. COl. 2025.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1346—2-room apt., completely furnished for housekeeping; $10 weekly. ADams 3026.

IDEAL bachelor apt.; 2 large rooms and bath; furnished. Phone Alex. 2461, E. Alfriend, jr.

KEYSTONE APTS., 212 (2150 Pa. ave. nw.)—1 rm., small kit., bath, shower; 2 closets; S. E. exposure; completely furn. (linens, china, silver, radio); attractive, modern, $60, including gas and electric.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 712—1 room, kitch., nicely furnished; elec. refrig.; all utilities incl.; $38. Conv. locat. GE. 8300.

MASS. AVE. NE., 316—2-rm. front apt.; close to Capitol. Adults.

NEAR WALTER REED (1300 Geranium st.)—Two attractive front bedrooms, living room, private bath, detached corner residence.

NICELY furn., 2-room apts., with bath; 940 K st. nw.; also furnished room.

NORTHWEST (Embassy section)—Beautifully furn. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath; 2 or 3 adults. CO. 8025.

OFFICER'S family, leaving city, will sublet well-furnished 5-room apt.; attractive outlook; comfortable. NO. 7527.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2708—Bsmt. apt., 2 small rms., kit.; nicely furn. COl. 4817.

TILDEN GARDENS—Beautifully furnished apt., large living room, dining room, kit., 2 bedrooms, bath. Reference required. CLeve. 5334, Apt. 203-H.

WILL sublease my completely furn. one-rm., kit., bath apt.; convenient location. WE. 0288 after 8 p. m. or all day Sunday.

WILL SHARE with another lady 2-rm., kit. and bath apt., Wardman Park Hotel; $45. Box 82, Washington Post.

3RD PL. NW., 5728—Bed-living room, bedroom; electric kitchen; private bath. GEorgia 5580.

7TH NE., 1020—2 clean rms., l. h. k.; 2d floor; cont. h. w.; laundry privilege.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean, 2 rms., kit.; Frig., gas, elec.; $15. Studio rm. $5 wk. Janitor.

814 MARIETTA PL. NW. (nr. Madison St.)—Attr. 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; 2d floor; everything furn.; empl. couple.

1808 RIGGS PL. NW.—1 large rm., next to bath; newly dec.; a. m. i.; $25.

ULTRA MODERN
AS NEW AS TODAY
Beautifully and tastefully furnished de luxe hotel rooms and suites of 2 rooms with kitchenette now available.
New Carroll Arms Hotel
Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg., at 1st and C Sts.; no telephone information.

Hotel Annapolis
A few choice, newly decorated and completely furnished housekeeping apartments are available for immediate occupancy. They represent the best values in Washington.
• One room, kitchen and bath **$62.50**
• Two rooms, kitchen and bath **$87.50**
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
Modern, centrally located, economical; few minutes from every place of importance in town.
For full information and inspection call or phone Mr. Weissinger.
NAtional 9220
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

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ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

2310 CONN. AVE. (Apt. 505)—One room, furnished apt., overlooking Rock Cr. Pk., to share with young woman. NO. 7006.

2707 ADAMS MILL ROAD (Apt. 401)—Ideal five rooms, two baths, three exposures; overlooking Zoo.

3134 17TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Inclosed porch and storage space. Frigidaire. Adults only. ADams 3635.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidare; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

C ST. S.E. 1818—Apt. 2; 2 lge rms., kitchen and bath; dining alcove; screened-in porch. Practically new automatic oil heat, water included. Only $49.50, available 1st of February. Can be seen now by calling Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

COLUMBIA ROAD N.W., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch, foyer; $72.50 month. Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1410—1 large room and kitchen, dining rm. combined, bath; elec., elec. refrig. included; $38.50.

DENVER APARTMENTS (1419 Chapin st. nw.)—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; light, gas and refrig.; $42.50-$60. Res. mgr. ADams 9893.

EYE ST. SE., 1205—2 rooms, heat, light, gas included; semi-private bath; cont. hot water; 2nd floor.

FIRST FLOOR, private home, 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porches, yard. 2534 13th st. nw.

FLOWER AVE., 821, TAKOMA PARK, MD.—3 rooms, bath, all improvements.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3009—1 room, kitchen. electricity, heat, gas included. Detached house. Near transportation. $30.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1443—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath; fireplace, Frigidaire, stove heat; gas, lights included. CO. 3236-J.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—4 rms., kit. and bath, $87.50 a month; 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $115 a month; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1217—1 room, kitchen, inclosed porch; gas, electricity, Frigidaire included; adults. GE. 3735.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1726—Very desirable apartment consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms); elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NEW APARTMENT, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; large room; bedroom furnished if desired; cool in summer. Community Inn, 2013 N. Y. ave. nw. MEt. 0805.

QUE ST., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—Several apts. 3 rooms, kit., bath, $75 month. Also 4 rooms, kit., bath, $95 month. Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. N.W., 1428—Several apts., 1 rm., kit., bath; $35 month. Also 3 rms., kit., bath; $55 month. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SACRIFICE RENTAL—To terminate lease; 2 bedrms., full size dining rm., living rm., foyer and bath; $100. Apt. 303-F, Tilden Gardens, CLeveland 5334.

TAKOMA PARK, Md., 721 Erie ave.—New ultra modern 1 bedroom apt., $55; also 2 bedroom apt., $62.50. Wm. R. Ford, owner. SHepherd 1339.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, recep. hall, porch; refrig free. See resident manager.

3D ST. NW., 4821 (Apt. 2)—2 bedrooms, living rm., kitch., dinette, bath; suitable small family; $59.50. STerling 9558.

8TH ST. SE., 525—Near Navy Yard; 3 rooms, large private bath, kitchen, $50. 2 large rooms, kitchen, private bath, $40; heat included; convenient location.

20TH ST. N.W., 1733 (Nelson)—3 rms., kitchen, bath; $60 mo.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

FLEETWOOD.
2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms kitchenette and bath, front; General Electric refrigerator; $47.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

1109 STAPLES ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—3 full rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar, locker room. $45.00.
PENN REALTY CORPORATION.
474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

JUST OFF UPPER 16TH ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..$47.50
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Half block west of Conn. Ave.
Front, corner apt., 2d floor. Three exposures; large rooms. Entirely redecorated; 8 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $125.
See Resident Manager.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
Semidetached brick; attractive living rm., dining rm.; 1st-floor den; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
G. P. MIKKELSON & SON. CL. 1156.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2544 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$55.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
1468 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Call Resident Manager, ADams 8810, or
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DIst. 8332.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$47.50
Ask Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00
Resident Manager, AD. 5379.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..$52.50
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$55.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4417.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $85.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Attractive conveniently arranged kitchen. G. E. refrigerator; outside rooms, spacious closets, mirrored doors; within walking distance of Government buildings.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $65
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service, Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Elec. refrigeration elevator service; switchboard. Res. Mgr.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Electric Refrigeration

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath and dressing closet $45.00
Electric Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity included in rent.

1911 I ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.00

4913 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

718 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large rear porch, instantaneous hot-water heat, gas and electricity included, $47.50. Also 5 rooms, kitchen and shower bath, heat, gas and electricity furnished, $57.50; no children. Open for inspection 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. or phone NOrth 7320.

THE ARGONNE
1629 Columbia Rd. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, balcony.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE, 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $135. RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia Rd. NW.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, balcony, recep. hall.

1922 EYE ST. N.W.
Studio apt., 2 rms., with open fireplace, bath with shower. For appointment to inspect apply Hudgins.
SANDOZ INC. DE. 4010.

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Basement apartment; 1 room, kitchen, $17.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
2215 40th St. NW. (Apt. 2)—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath & screened porch; automatic heat. $45.00 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; built-in tub with shower; new kitchen cabinet; electricity included in rent; dining room in building; $90.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3822.

THE SUMMIT
1316 Euclid St. N.W. Only $75.
2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., pantry, large hall, bath with shower, ample closet space; good size screen porch, refrigeration free; in excellent condition, apply janitor.

$45.00 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; spacious living room, Murphy bed, dressing closet, tiled bath with shower; large kitchen. Available Feb. 1st.
See Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

1507 PARK ROAD.
Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment in excellent condition, including electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rental, $70.00.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$55.00
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 5833

$80.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Outside apartment with two balconies, overlooking District. Spacious rooms. Large kitchen, plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Miss McNeill, res. mgr., COlumbia 0336.
FIDELITY STORAGE. NORTH 8900.

DUPLEX APT.
AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1.
4836 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.............$55.50
Key at Apt. No. 47.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vermont Ave. Realtor. DI. 9178.

DOWNTOWN
1701 H St. N.W.
Attractive modernized bachelor apartment; 1 room and bath; corner; free electricity; elevator service. $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE HIGHLANDS
1914 CONN. AVE.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

$50.
2525 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Convenient neighborhood to school, stores and carline; 1 priv bedrm., also living rm., with Murphy bed; kit., bath, Frigidaire; key at Apt. 24.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. nw. DIst. 9057

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rms., k., and b., $75. Elec. Refg. on H. C. Adults Only. Key at Apt. 106.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

4701 Conn. Ave.
Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen, dinette.
$110 to $120 Per Month.
Elevator — Switchboard Service
Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available ... 1 to 4 spacious rooms ... large dinettes and kitchenettes ... electric refrigeration ... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby ... restricted clientele .... conservative rentals.
THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED A. FOSTER, Mgr.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$90

THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85
2 rooms, kitchen & bath......$60

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80

KINGMAN
423 Mass Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1454-56 Euclid St. N.W.
NEAR MERIDIAN HILL PARK
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen & bath—$57.50.

204 F Street N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen & bath—$45.00

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

$70.00—THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 101. 3 rooms, kit. & bath. Refrigeration. Large porch.

$45.00—THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 3. 1 room, kit. & bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
15th & Penna Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

410 15TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $46.00
Refrigeration on house current.
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

1416 R ST. N.W.
Apt. 2.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; available February 1; $47.50.

32 BARNEY ST.
COTTAGE CITY, MD.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch, heat included; $43.

1243 QUEEN ST. NE.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch, electric refrig.; available Feb. 1.

R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

APTS. JUST COMPLETED.
8415-17 MAPLE AVENUE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large living room, dining room, kit., bedroom, bath and porch. Rent, $52.50 and $55. A few larger apts. from $65 to $69.50, including heat, hot water and janitor service. Drive out Ga. ave. to 8400, turn 1 blk. west to Maple ave. Agent on premises. NA. 0271.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD.

CHOICE FRONT SUITE!
In a modern building just a few squares from the Govt. Depts., with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. LARGE ROOMS, refrigeration FREE, numerous other features. For $72.50 you have foyer, living room, bedroom (BOTH LARGE), kitchen and bath—TWO exposures! INSPECT NOW at
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N. W.

2222 Que St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. $110.00 per month
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms, 2 baths. $125.00 to $135.00 per month
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$60.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
Elevator and Electric Refrigeration.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer.........$52.50
Frigidaire on House.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$55.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Switchboard. Adults Only.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath......$65 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

Ponce de Leon
4514 Connecticut Ave.
Bed room, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$75 Per Month.
Foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bed room and bath.
$87.50 Per Month.
Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bed rooms and bath.
$110 Per Month.
Secretarial Service. Elevator. Resident Manager. Refrigeration on House Current.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600

5040 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Bright corner apartment,
New building
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Completely modern
2 exposures in bedroom
Electrolux refrigeration
Ready to move in.... $57.50
Apply Janitor

2800 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Quiet building
Adults only
Spacious corner apt.
Completely redecorated
3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration
Ready to move in..... $75
Apply Janitor

2100 15th St. S.E.
A brand new and pleasingly different building in best section of Anacostia
Venetian blinds
Monel metal sinks
Colored tile baths with shower
Electrolux refrigeration
1 vacancy of
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath
3 exposures
unusual room arrangement
ready to move in $57.50

315 Evarts St. N.E.
New modern building
(4 blocks north of 4th & R. I. Ave. N.E.)
Attractively decorated apartment consisting of
foyer, exceptionally large living room,
2 good sized bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette,
bath with shower;
Electrolux refrigeration
built-in bookcase
Natural finish trim
2 exposures
available Jan. 27th...... $65
apply resident manager or apartment 111

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; available February 1. $45. Apply 2nd floor store.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
A BRAND NEW AND PLEASINGLY DIFFERENT BUILDING LOCATED IN BEST SECTION OF ANACOSTIA. VENETIAN BLINDS. MONEL METAL SINKS, COLORED TILE BATHS WITH SHOWER; ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATON; 1 VACANCY OF 2 LARGE ROOMS, FOYER, KITCHENETTE, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH; 3 EXPOSURES; UNUSUAL ROOM ARRANGEMENT; READY TO MOVE IN; APPLY JANITOR.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. See resident manager. Rentals, $60 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

5127 SECOND ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath........$59.50

4801 THIRD ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath........$62.50

321 DECATUR ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1115 FLOWER AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
We invite you to inspect these new apts. Value is combined with modern equipment; 2 bedrooms, large living rm., small dining rm.; modern kitchen; tiled bath, with shower; janitor service. Heat and garage included in rent. Manager on premises.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NAtional 8880.

NEW BUILDING
DUPLEX APARTMENT
5308 4TH ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Porch. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

New Apartment Building
in Desirable EDGEMOOR
½ block traffic light Bethesda.
Convenient to School, Stores and Transportation.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $67.50
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath...........$75.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 201.
4801 North Lane. Wis. 5966

Very desirable furnished apartment of 2 bedrooms and bath in new detached brick suburban home. Price $45.00
FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NA. 3668.

COLORED—1210 Kenyon st. nw.; 1 room, kitchen, bath; ground floor; couple preferred; $31.50. ADams 7640-W.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, airy offices; near all courts and Government buildings; $20. Mr. Rogers, ME. 2955.

PRIVATE ROOM IN LAW OFFICE. Share reception room. Low rent. 1319 F st. nw. Mr. King, NAt. 1548.

1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. Convenient location, $15 monthly. John F. Moran, receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon. COl. 5000.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT, 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet. WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

429 K ST. N.W.
Garage with 2 floors above, 2,938 sq. ft., suitable for storage.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

Stores—Rent 53

21ST ST., 310 (near Government bldgs.)—reasonable rental. Approximate size, 12x40.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. det., 4 bedrms., library; firepl.; bath; immedately; $115. CLev. 5492. 3402 Macomb st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home; beautifully furnished 8 rms., 2 baths, maid's rm. & b.; 3 fire. Lovely garden. PO. 2037.

1613 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, Electric refrigerator; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage; large lot. All modern. Completely furnished; lease, $150 month. To inspect call
J. B. CAUKIN
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAtl. 9795.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, VA.—Practically new 5-room bungalow; $62.50. WAlnut 6995.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE of 3½ acres improved by 8 rooms, 2 baths; modernized Colonial home. Triple garage with attached 3 rooms and bath bungalow. Oil heat, pure water from deep well. House surrounded by other beautiful homes. 3 miles from District line in Maryland. Rental, $130 Mo.... Call Mr. Fitzgerald, Sunday RA. 4487; Monday, DI. 6092 for details.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON, INC.,
201 Investment Bld. Realtor. DI. 6092.

BENTON ST. NW., 3820—6 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors, Gruver-built house in excellent condition. 3 porches, yard, b.-i. gar., hot-water heat; now vacant; $72.50. mo. Please call Mr. Malonez, CLev. 7649.

BROAD BRANCH RD. NW., 5928—Delightful English type corner house; 5 cheerful rooms, tiled bath; refrig.; built-in gar. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880; Sunday, call CLeveland 9100.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, gas, elec., hot water heat; 1 block to car, bus. No objection to 1 child, 12 years old. Apply 142 N. Frederick St., Arlington, Va.

FOXALL—Semidetached; overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig. Phone NAtional 1040 or EMerson 0583.

NEARBY VA.—6 rms., b. $55. Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., b., $90. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

NEW BRICK Cape Cod bungalow, just finished; 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, full basement; gas heat, large wooded lot; Silver Spring section (restricted). For details, phone SHep. 4330.

OPEN—722 Underwood st. nw.; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; excellent condition; $60. MEtropolitan 5400.

16TH STREET HEIGHTS — Overlooking park; detached brick, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, sun deck porch, recreation room, 2-car garage; oil heat. Only $140. THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO., 1429 Eye st. nw. NAtional 8032.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Attractive, modern 6-room bungalow, $65.00.
ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

$70—NEAR 37TH AND BENTON N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage; good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

4516 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., N.W.
7 rooms and bath, open fireplace; a.m.i.
1817 NEWTON STREET, N.W.
6 rooms and bath; garage; a.m.i.
PENN REALTY CORPORATION
474 K St., N.W. MEt. 1283

3225 MILITARY ROAD.
Chevy Chase—Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, oak floors; house in beautiful condition; garage; $85.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. Dist. 8332.

Open Today 2-5 P. M.
5158 Fulton st. nw., 6 rooms, bath, semidetached; hot-water heat; good condition; $45. Call DE. 5146.

(Continued on Following Page.)

A Good Used Car Is a Good Investment—Read the Ads in This Section

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1607 EASTERN AVE., N.E.
Kenilworth—5 rooms and bath bungalow; a.m.i.; garage; $50.
GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORPORATION.
474 K St., N.W. MEt. 1283

2332 39TH ST. N.W.
Nearly new all-brick home, 6 rms., 2 baths and large recreation room. Garage. $85.00.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Modern brick home, built-in garage, porches; 7 rms. and bath; $75.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

238 9TH ST. N.E.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.; 2-car 2-story brick garage; suitable for mechanic desiring home and shop; $52.50.
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS.
725 20th St. S.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; side drive garage; $50.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CABIN JOHN, MD.—7 rooms, bath, $40.
NORTHWEST SECTION—5 rms., b., $45.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.—Bungalow, 5-room, bath, oil heat; 1-fare zone; $50.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 1-fare zone; $60.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage; $85.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; $110.
ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.—7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage; $125.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
3703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

WOODRIDGE.
Near 25th and Perry sts. ne.—7 rooms and bath, sun porch; automatic heat, electric refrigeration; all modern improvements. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores and churches; $65.00.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
415 Raymond St.—6 rooms and bath, sun porch; 2-car built-in garage; open fireplace; Electrolux refrigeration; oil burner; lot 50x257; trees; quiet street; conveniences nearby; $85.00.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

6311 OAKRIDGE AVE.,
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage; $115 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CLEVELAND PARK
Lovely home, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3-story brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths (5 bedrms.); modern oil burner; pretty yard; available Feb. 1; $90. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880, or Sunday CLeve. 9100.

WOODRIDGE.
2515 PERRY ST. N.E.
7-room corner house. All modern conveniences. Immediate possession. $65.

6007 34th PL. N.W.
Chevy Chase—Detached brick home, 6 rooms, bath and 1st-fl. lav., garage, gas heat, elec. refrigeration; $90.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

FOXHALL VILLAGE.
4423 GREENWICH PKWY.
Very desirable 7-room (4 bedrooms) home, garage; electric refrigeration, oil heat; immediate possession; rent, $95 month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

4812 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 8 rms., bath (4 bedrooms), h.-w. h., elec., garage; screens, weatherstrips, caulked; $75. Available about February 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

FOR LEASE
5316 Moreland Lane
Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.
Detached Home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; special ventilation and insulation; double glass windows throughout; lot 100 x 215 ft.; 2-car garage; 1½ blocks from school, close to stores; $125 month; owner on premises Sunday; PHONE WISCONSIN 5122.

6608 2ND ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, garage, $50.00.
617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $65.00 per month.
1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.
232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rms., bath, hot-water heat, gar., $50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

5508 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration, garage, $75 per month.
1208 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, gas heat, electric refrigeration, garage. $67.50.
3223 WARDER ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, garage. $60.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
723 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

324 ASPEN ST. N.W.
Bungalow, 6 rms., b., garage, $67.50.

3640 WARDER ST. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED.
6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$70.
Electric Refrigeration.

335 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED.
6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$70.
Electric Refrigeration. Key at 337 Concord.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large recreation room with bar, side porch; G. E. oil burner; lavatory in basement; 2-car detached garage; large lot.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

COLORED—1026 12TH ST. S.E.
NEAR NAVY YARD.
6 rooms and water, $18.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEAR CHAIN BRIDGE IN VA.—5 ROOMS and bath, large front and rear porches; private entrance; heated; references; adults only. EMerson 3863.

RIVERDALE, MD.—2 rooms, l. h. k.; a. m. i.; oil heat; suitable for young couple. 202 Columbia ave. Hyatts. 300-R.

7 ROOMS, elec.; on Richmond hwy., near schools, bus at door; 25 min. drive from city; $25. Call owner, NO. 6360 after 5.

913 CLEVELAND AVE., RIVERDALE, MD.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $45 mo.
1 rm., bath, $20 mo.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Hyattsville 850.

UNUSUAL LOW RENT.
121 Baltimore ave., Capitol Heights, Md. 6 large rooms and bath; 6 lots; large coal range in kitchen; water in kitchen; large front and rear porches; electricity. Reduced to $29.50. See Mr. Kraft at 712 H st. ne. LInc. 6281.

LYON PARK, VA.
2649 PERSHING DRIVE.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

APTS. JUST COMPLETED.
8415-17 MAPLE AVENUE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large living room, dining room, kit., bedroom, bath and porch. Rent $52.50 and $55. A few larger apts. from $65 to $69.50, including heat, hot water and janitor service. Drive out Ga. ave. to 8400, turn 1 blk. west to Maple ave. Agent on premises. NA. 0274.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD.

COLORED—6-room house, elec.; convenient cars. Southern ave., near 61st st. ne. POtomac 5380-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

MEAN, modern small bungalow; electric garage; near or in Washington; references; 2 adults. Alex. 2155-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE HAVE clients for unfurnished houses.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6573.

WE HAVE a waiting list for desirable homes to rent. For personal and satisfactory service. Call Beitzell, District 3100.

We can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Business Property 64

CLARENDON, VA.—Wilson boulevard, near business section; 150 ft. front corner, 65c foot; ¼ cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

CORNER FOR A-1 SHOPPING CENTER.
28,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND.
EXCELLENT MONEY-MAKING LOCATION.
146 Ft., Wash.-Balto. Blvd. (Rte. No. 1).
193 Ft., W. Madison Ave., Riverdale, Md.
In one of the most rapidly growing and progressive sections of suburban Wash. Improved by 8-room and bath dwelling.
PRICED $25,000.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor,
Baltimore Bvld., Riverdale, Md. Hyatts. 850.

Sale Investment Property 65

BUSINESS SITES—Excellent location for any kinds of business—Mfg. plants, apts., stores; along Wash. & Old Dom. Ry. Buell Farm Agcy., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$3,250—K ST. NE. (off North Capitol)—Brick, 6-room, bath; large yard to alley. Rented $35.75.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

BY OWNER—Mt. Pleasant; facing park; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 screened porches, 2-car brick garage; newly decorated throughout; $9,950. ADams 5641.

CAPITOL HILL, ne. and se., have several good houses. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, or 1435 Meridian nw.

HERE IS your opportunity to secure a new 8-room, 2-bath, detached brick for the price of a 6-room house. Located in Chevy Chase, near Rock Creek, transportation and schools. All-modern equipment and comforts. Take advantage of this bargain before the rush of the spring market. Open today for inspection.
2928 McKINLEY STREET N.W.
(Out Conn. ave., right on Nebraska to McKinley, right to property.)
See Owner on premises or call EM. 4117.

KENYON ST. NW., 517—Will sacrifice equity for $500 in 2-family, 8-room brick; restricted neighborhood. See Mrs. Green on premises.

MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM, practically new residence; hardwood floors; large living room with fireplace; large front and back yards with grass and evergreens; garage; only $8,750 with $750 cash. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NAtl. 5520.

NR. PARK RD., west of 14th st.—6 rm. and bath; h.-w. h., electricity; sacrifice for quick sale. CL. 4854.

REASONABLE CASH payment and monthly terms like rent will purchase this brand-new bungalow, near Wisconsin avenue, in nearby Maryland. Five real rooms, bath and porch; full basement; h.-w. h. (oil burner); fully insulated sidewalls and ceilings; nicely situated on a lot 40x100 feet. Investigate this bargain today. Call EM. 4117.

WOODRIDGE bargain—Modern, 6 rooms, bath; new-house cond.; $6,950; $500 cash. 2609 Monroe st. ne. NO. 3269.

1617 QUE ST. S.E.
Two-story brick, 2 baths and clubroom. Brady Bros., 403 E. Cap. st. AT. 6664-0562.

BARGAIN, $1,000 CASH.
Brick home, practically new; 3 private entrance apts; 3 baths, 2-car garage; lot, 85x150. Income $140 monthly. Will net 30% on investment. 2 blks. to buses, schools, churches, stores. $10,500 for quick sale. Worth 25% more.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

A Real Bargain in Petworth.
6-room row house, 4900 block 9th st. nw.—2 full-sized, rear porches. Owner has been transferred to California. Sacrifice at $6,500. Reasonable terms.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.,
Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

Randolph St. N.W.—$6,950.
Recently redecorated, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; rental value of $70 per month. Terms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

18 ROOMS, 1700 BLOCK
16th St.; excellent for rooming house business. Priced below market.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.
Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

1824 IRVING ST. N.W.
Original price was $12,500. This is a repossessed house. Will sell cheap; 7 rooms. Cash talks. Open. H. C. Maynor, NOrth 4338.

FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Detached 7 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms), H.-w. h.; garage; large corner lot. To close an estate, $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

WOODRIDGE
$5,950—Attractive detached home, lot 45x102; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, h.-w. h. (oil burner); electricity; garage. Convenient to bus, stores and schools.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sunday Phone—GE. 8079.

LOOK!! A REAL BUY.
7-room modern home; large lot; beautifully landscaped; oil heat; all electric kitchen. This house has everything you can want for in a home. Owner transferred out of city. To be sacrificed at $7,500. Located in beautiful Cheverly.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.
Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

GEORGETOWN—$13,500.
First floor: Reception hall, living room (fireplace); library. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Dining room opens onto attractive garden; maid's room, etc. New-house condition.
AIR-CONDITIONED.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE!
It is necessary to make immediate disposition of this outstanding corner residence in Old CLEVELAND PARK. An individual home of 15 rooms, 3 baths, built-in 3-car garage, many special refinements, lovely grounds of nearly ½ acre. Reasonable payment terms arranged for substantial purchaser. Phone or call at DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON, 1013 15th St. N.W. NAtional 1512.

CLEVELAND PARK
3060 PORTER ST. N.W.
Entirely detached brick; large lot; modern in every particular; convenient to bus, schools and stores.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. N.W. DIs. 3522.

$7,975—Saul's Addition.
Near 13th and Gallatin.
A beautiful detached home; very large living room with stone fireplace; spacious, attractive dining room, modern kitchen and pantry; 3 large, bright bedrooms. The house is in new condition from top to bottom. Tastefully decorated. Located on shady street, with deep, well-landscaped lot, grape arbor and fruit trees; 2-car garage. A real value on easy terms.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

$4,500
SOUTHEAST.
7th st., near East Cap. A six-room and bath brick, hot-water heat. A comfortable home or a good investment. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2 blocks Christ Church; 7-room brick; all modern improvements; good condition; furnished or unfurnished. Sacrifice for quick sale. Alex. 2448-J.

$6,500
3438 Mt. Pleasant St. NW.
(Greatly Reduced for Immediate Sale)
Semi-detached brick, in excellent condition. Six rooms, tiled bath, front porch and two rear porches overlooking Rock Creek Park. Weatherstripped throughout, gas furnace, hot-water heat, automatic storage tank, Westinghouse refrigerator.
REASONABLE TERMS
Open Sunday 10-6.
DONALD L. LUXFORD
333 Investment Bldg. MEt. 3334
Evenings and Sunday, Cleve. 9161

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

DONT RUN NEXT TO ANOTHER McKEEVER AD
MILITARY ROAD
3014
A NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOME WITH DISTINCTIVE FEATURES.
Living room, with open fireplace; music room, dining room, dinette and kitchen with all modern equipment; large recreation room, laundry room, gas heat, garage in basement; four spacious bedrooms and two baths, with showers; plenty of closet space; large floored attic; property nicely landscaped. Owner will sacrifice. Open Sunday.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

North Cleveland Park.
$9,250.
Moderate priced detached homes in this close-in suburban area are extremely scarce and you will do well to investigate this particular offering. Grammar, junior and senior high and Catholic parochial schools in close proximity. The house contains 6 full-sized rooms, large living room with fireplace, large screened sleeping porch with southern exposure, kitchen completely modernized, oil heat, Frigidaire, rock-wool insulation. The entire property in perfect condition. 50-ft. lot; trees and shrubs.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.
Evenings, CLeveland 8389.

DONT RUN NEXT TO ANOTHER McKEEVER AD
$750 CASH
SEMIDETACHED BRICK, SOMERSET PLACE N.W.
Near 7th st.; 6-room, tiled bath, laundry, h.-w. h., coal burner; built-in garage; in new-house condition; nice yard; balance of payments less than rent. Price only $6,750. Act quickly. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

1814 BURKE ST. S.E.
NEW BRICK HOMES
(Between 18th, 19th, B and C Sts.)
See Mr. Williams,
Agent, on Premises
Week Days, 5 to 7 P. M.
Sundays, 11 to 7 P. M.
Six rooms, two baths, finished recreation room in basement; hardwood floors and trim; hot-water heat, oil burner.
$7,250
$500 Cash—$62.50 Monthly
Pays Everything—Interest, Taxes, Water Rent, Insurance and Curtailment.
STEUART BROS., INC.

COLORED—Two-family flat, near 3d and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat; electricity; $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Beautiful 6, 8, 9 and 10 room houses, all sections of the city. Safely financed with small monthly notes to suit all pocketbooks. Consult us before you buy. Our help extends as far as loaning part of down payment.
H. E. BATTLE REALTY CO.,
715 Florida Ave. N.W. Office POt. 4550.
Res., POt. 5651.

Wanted Lots 67

LYON PARK—Wanted, wooded lot, 60-ft. front, by home seeker. State location, price. Box 104, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

ADJOINING the District of Columbia in Kenilworth; white section; good opportunity for builders. Apply GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Closing out, low prices; one-third cash, balance 2d trust; liberal first trust building loan. Also 75 building lots, beautifully graded and improved, Conn. ave. and Jones Mill rd. 40 lots, 50 to 60 ft. front, Hyattsville. Also acreage for low-cost housing. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

CHOICE business lots near Lee Hghwy. and Glebe rd.; also attrac. residential lots, acreage, farms and timber land. Reasonable terms. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hgwy. WA. 6959.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, DI. 9845.

THREE choice lots at Selby-on-the-Bay at sacrifice price for quick sale. These are beautiful lots; well located; will sell one or all. Box 101, Washington Post.

TWO nice building lots, 40x125 each. Water, sewer, curb and gutter. Transportation. Near 31st and Military rd. Evenings and Sunday, call EMerson 1224 or
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

16TH AND FORT DRIVE—Corner, 8,000 ft., 65c. Parcel 88/293. No agents. GE. 9836.

GAS STATION SITE—$4,500.
Corner, 60 ft. front on wide avenue in Southeast section. Heavy traffic past this location. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

2D COMMERCIAL GROUND, SE. 10c SQ. ft. 228 feetx363 feet. Fine for lumber yard, mill, auto yard or plant. Call
SAM ROSEY, ADams 2700.

BUILDERS.
15 BEAUTIFUL WOODED lots in best section, SILVER SPRING.
FRANK A. SIMON,
Room 417, Southern Bldg. NAtl. 3668.

Take Advantake of an Off-Season Sale
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 min. to city, ½ to 2 acre wooded lots, water front $400 up, 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

WOODSIDE, MD.—8 rooms., 2 baths, h.-w. h.; all mod. improvements; built-in gar. AShton 181-M or Mr. Coulon, ME. 3883.

AURORA HILLS, VA.
6-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor, attic finished, suitable for den; large living room with open fireplace; breakfast room; modern kitchen; screened-in porch; maid's room with bath; oil burner; 2-car detached brick garage; landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale at $10,500. Aurora Hills Homes, Inc. JACKSON 1866.

Cost $42,000
Now $26,000
6¼ acres, 6 rm. stone cottage, heat, servant's quarters, swimming pools, brook, gardens. Adjoins Wash. Golf and Country Club.
FORECLOSED
7 rm. solid stone home on ¼-acre corner plot; new. Now $8,500.
Office of J. L. Price
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
Oakcrest, Va. Ridge 272

A Sacrifice
823
N. Kenmore St.
Clarendon, Va.
Just Off Wilson Blvd.
This most conveniently arranged detached house has six bedrooms, two baths, detached garage and large lot, is situated just off Wilson Blvd. and within easy walking distance to Clarendon's shopping center. Very convenient to schools, churches and transportation.
This represents an unusual value as a home or investment. It's $2,000 underpriced.
Open All Day Sunday
Harry Wardman, Inc.,
1512 K St. N.W. DE. 3830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
$4,950-$5,450—$500 down, $52.50-$55 mo. inc. taxes; new 5-6 room houses; basement, hot-water heat, tile bath; wooded lot; 15-minute bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 9292.

$4,750—Colonial; 7 rms., 2 b. (4 bedrms.).
$5,650—New brick; 6 rms.; close-in.
$6,300—Lovely 4 bedrms.; oil heat; ¼ a.
$8,500—New stone; 4 bedrms., 2 b.; oil h.
$11,500—New brick; 6 bedrms., 3 baths; 2 fireplaces, oil heat; built-in garage.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hy. WA. 6959.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped acreage ready for building, fronting 1½ miles on Bradley and River rds., opposite Congressional Country Club; zone of Washington's finest growth; safe and profitable invest.; sold in quantities to suit. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

FOR SALE—Six hundred and ninety (690) acres timber land (pine, oak and pulp wood) at the head of Potomac Creek. About 40 acres of it is marsh and pecosin land. Good hunting, fishing and trapping. Priced reasonable. If interested, communicate with Wm. S. Chesley, Fredericksburg, Va.

BRADLEY FARMS
Parcels of 5 or More Acres
Select your estate from these beautiful tracts. A most unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms very reasonable.
On River Road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN
6863 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wis. 4240

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, farms, country homes in northern Virginia close to Washington, D. C. Reasonable prices. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38.

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

BIG CATALOG BARGAIN FARMS.
Nearby States. Free. Strout Ag'y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

50 ACRES—Fine house, on railroad; railroad station on farm; timber, spring, stream; price $5,000.
183 ACRES, on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles to D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price $5,500.
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone HErndon 69. Herndon, Va.

940 ACRES ON POTOMAC River, 150 timber, 500 meadow, bal. undulating; productive soil in high state of cultivation; large stream, springs, good fences; 21 miles from D. C.; 6-bedroom, 3-bath mansion, fine old trees, 3 tenant houses, barns, silos; 180 head dairy stock, horses, feed, fully equipped. Price and terms on application. George W. Summers, 1721 H st. ME. 3446.

FARM FOR SALE—CHEAP
176 acres, located on top Blue Ridge Mountain, along the new dual highway, overlooking Frederick and Washington counties. Good land and good water. All necessary outbuildings with a 12-room brick mansion house. Position to suit purchaser. Apply to J. D. Mause, Myersville, Md., or Theodore H. Alexander, Frederick, Md.

OLD STONE HOUSE
32 ACRES; 15 MILES FROM D. C.
Beautiful 18th century stone house; 14 large rooms, 2 baths; electricity. On concrete road. House is set well back from road, surrounded with dense growth of oaks and evergreens. A rare opportunity to acquire a fine, old home. Large barn with stable. Might trade for D. C. or suburban property.
Other colonials; 10 rooms, stone and frame, stone part 200 years old, 15 acres, poultry houses, $4,500; 278 acres, large brick colonial, several stone buildings, main pike, $60 per acre.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BEVERLY, Franklin Manor, Herald Harbor; cottages, $1,450 to $4,450; easy terms; lease cheap by season or year; acreage, farms, estates. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

CASH BARGAIN — All-year bungalow, Shadyside, Md. Electric pump, fireplace, modern, good bathing, fishing, crabbing. Mr. Walbrodt, 59 Seaton pl. nw.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for 5 or more acres within 25 miles of Washington; any improvements considered. ATlantic 2728. 314 9th st. ne.

CASH! Any brick houses. Reasonable. (White). D. C. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or mail 1435 Meridian nw.

FARMS WANTED in Southern Maryland, near District. State price. Box 59, Washington Post.

LET US sell your property to colored. We have the purchaser of higher caliber and the fastest selling organization.
H. E. BATTLE REALTY CO.,
715 Florida Ave. N.W. Office, Call POt. 4550. Res., POt. 5651.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL PROPERTIES if price is reasonable. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. nw. NAtional 2095.

Birds and Poultry 78

SAM RICE'S
BABY CHICKS.
NEW HAMPSHIRES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Inspection Invited.
Order Now—First Chicks Available.
Hatching Twice a Week.
Route 29, Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 46.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section

Sale Miscellaneous 83

A. B. DICK MIMEOGRAPHS—Complete for immediate operation and one year free service; $35 to $275. United, 813 14th St. nw. NAt. 6063.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs on stand. Exceptional value, $20. United, 813 14th St. nw. NAt. 6063.

AFGHAN, new, hand-crocheted, beautiful color and reasonable. GE. 8891.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E Capitol st. LI 0082.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ANTIQUES—We have a most complete selection of china, silver, brass, glassware, jewelry and bric-a-brac; reasonable prices. Come in and browse. Murray Galleries. 1724 20th St. N.W. NOrth 4008.

AUTOMATIC gas water heater; almost brand-new; bargain for cash. MEt. 7335. 1716 Eye st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE, modern walnut, library desk, etc. Like new. Half price. Box 1050, Washington Post.

BRING this ad and 39 cents, the best typewriter ribbon for any make. Second sheets 17 cents package; carbon paper, 10 cents package; typewriter oil, 5 cents; set rubber keys, $1. Typewriters rented special rate students. United, 813 14th St. nw. NAt. 6063.

BRICK! LUMBER! Doors and sash! Maple flooring! Shelving! Metal ceiling! etc. Herfurths, Library Bldg., Howard Univ.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CAMERA, Leica, new model F Elmar F 3.5 lens and case; cost $185; sac. $137.50. Also new G model F-2 Summar. DE. 3000. NO. 205, 8 p. m.

COATS, various sizes, good styles; attractive dresses, shoes, hats, etc. NEARLY NEW SHOP, 2610 P ST. N.W.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DRESSES, $1.99; hats, 50c; velvet jackets, $1; sweaters, $1; cloth suits, $3; sport coats, $5; formal dresses, $3-$5. Gold's, 806 F st. nw.

DRUG STORE, complete; late model; liquid carbonic soda fountain, modern drug fixtures and cash register; must vacate; will sacrifice. The Rexall Store, 616 King st., Alexandria, Va.

"ENCYCLOPEDIA," new Funk & Wagnalls; 25 vols., 7,000,000 words, 60,000 subjects, 2,500,000 facts, $13.80; that is the whole cost; $1 per mo.; write, will call. Mr. Rasnick, Rm. 507, 918 F st. nw.

FILES—3 draw letter files; $5 each. H Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, used, $49.95; 4½ ft. box. Terms. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. Beds, bureaus, chests, chairs, ice box, Victrola, furnace blower. 17 West Irving st., Chevy Chase. WI. 2374.

PAINT-SPRAYING OUTFIT (DeVilbis), with hose, compressor, guns and gasoline motor; cheap. 6709 Brookeville rd. WIsconsin 2951.

PHILCO—11 tube, late model; reconditioned, new guarantee; $19.50; easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. The largest selection in the city to choose from; 11 famous makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Despite fast rising wholesale costs, Kitt's big once a year piano sale starts tomorrow with over 100 new, reconditioned and sample pianos offered at reductions of from $15 to $175 under November prices. Included is every type and style of piano . . . new spinettes and consoles, baby grands, apartment uprights, ampicos, plain uprights, concert grands, etc., such famous makes as Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway (used), Everett, Fischer, Stieff, Story & Clark, Sohmer, Estey, Wurlitzer, Weber and Geo. Stock. The largest and most complete piano display in the city at all prices from $20 up to $1,500. See our large display ad in the front part of this paper today. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (in the middle of the block.)

PIANO—Late model baby grand, very well built and just reconditioned, $195. Also a reconditioned Chickering grand at $295, and a Steinway upright at $189. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G St., corner of 13th.

PIANOS—Repossessed latest model mahogany baby grand used only 5 months and in absolutely new piano condition, $288. This instrument can be purchased by merely continuing the monthly payments of $10.75. New guarantee. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G St., corner 13th. NAt. 3223.

RADIO—R. C. A. Victor; R-34; 7 tubes; in fine condition. $12. DE. 3442.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse electric; all-porcelain; A-1 condition; 6½ cubic feet; No. C. T. seamless porcelain interior; 5 trays (124) ice cubes; inside light; original price, $297; privately owned; will sacrifice for immediate cash. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or CL. 2693, Apt. 511.

Cold Weather
is here
Equip your auto with a
SUPERIOR
ARVIN
AUTO HEATER
Priced at only
$6.95
At ALL George's Stores
FREE
Windshield Defroster
WITH EVERY AUTO HEATER
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A Few Short Hours
WILL BRING YOU CAREFREE COMFORT
ALL WINTER

OUR SERVICE INCLUDES:
★ Papering
★ Painting
★ Plumbing
★ Plastering
★ Roofing
★ Carpentering
★ Garage
★ Stucco

Even though we are well into the heating season, an oil burner heating plant can be installed in a few short hours, with a minimum of inconvenience.
Why put off the many benefits and advantages of automatic heat when the change-over can be made so quickly?
The installation of an oil burner guarantees you even, radiant and healthful heat twenty-four hours a day. Call us today for information. No money down, 3 years to pay on the F. H. A. plan.

The General Contracting Co.
1114 9th St. N.W. District 3573

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RCA Victor, 12 tube; short-wave meter tuning; reconditioned; $59.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SOFA—Upholstered back and seat; good condition. Wisconsin 2817. 11 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md.

TABLE radio—Philo demonstrator; '36 model, 5 tubes, AC-DC; built-in aerial, short wave; $17.95, terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

TRUNK, 4-drawer wardrobe; floor sample; $35 value; sacrifice at $19.95. Eagle Stores, 616 9th st. nw.

TUXEDO SUIT, 42, never worn; 2 shirts, 35 sleeve; vest, $20. EM. 4531.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up; terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 727 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

UNDERWOOD—Bargain, rebuilt, $29.50; one year fre service. United, 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL and select fireplace wood. Special prices. Call NA. 3910. Nights, ST. 8095.

PENN HARD COAL, 2,240 lbs. to ton; egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50; buckwheat, $8.00. LI. 2544; night, AD. 3180.

SAVE on Penn. anthracite, direct from mines; quality and wt. guaranteed by licensed dealers. Phone AD. 5792 any time for prices and del.

A CRACKLING LOG FIRE
BRINGS WINTER CHEER.
Oak fireplace wood, $12 cord. Dry, well seasoned, any length. Call NOrth 0868. Georgetown Firewood Co., 1503 28th st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL O.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace $9.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
75% Run of Mine $7.50
50% Run of Mine $6.75
All grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BINOCULARS, 7x50, wanted. Give details. Address Postoffice Box 1168.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

WANT TO BUY printing press; hand, foot or power. State price. Box M-661, Washington Post.

WANTED—Men's clothing. Harold's Shop. 1126 7th nw. ME. 5966. Will call.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trailers 97

VAN TRAILER, 10-ton, 22 fet, or with 3-ton Stewart tractor sleeper cab; used but few months; repossessed; sell for balance due; no interest.
10-ton trailer, tractor sleeper cab, 1935; good, and with it a good permanent job.
8-ton trailer, flat body; used 5 months; or with 1935 Ford tractor.
1933 Chevrolet 1½-ton, fine full panel body.
1934 Ford; long wheel base, frame body.
Every one a real bargain. Easy terms. Mr. Bell Kingham Trailers, 1111 19th st. nw. MEt. 7664.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET $350
1934; 1½-TON DUMP.
CHESAPEAKE MOTORS,
1102 11TH ST. SE. LI. 7373.

FORD—'29, '30, '31, '32 Panel Deliveries. 15 to choose from; $4 down and balance not over $12 a month. C. Dick English, Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—'35 Flat Body Truck, Ford '33 Dump Truck, Ford '34 Panel, Ford '34 Stake, Ford '31 Stake, Chevrolet '32 Stake, '32 Chevrolet Station Wagon. All priced for quick sale as low as $10 down. C. Dick English, Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $185
1931 Convertible Coupe. Smooth, dependable valve-in-head motor and good tires. Repossessed for resale in our exclusive used car salesroom.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

BUICK BUICK BUICK
We have a complete selection of 18 Buicks—1930 to 1935, in Sedans, Coaches, Coupes. Every car reduced $40 to $100 for 3-day clearance sale. Each one has been thoroughly reconditioned throughout and each carries our unconditional 30 to 90 day guarantee. These cars represent the greatest dollar for dollar value Washington has ever had. Motor, tires, interior and finish are in excellent condition. Majority with de luxe equipment, with built-in trunks, radios and heaters. Every one is in absolutely perfect condition and ready for the road. See them today. We are sure to have just the car you have been looking for. We'll give you a better trade and you can actually name your own terms. $149 up.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

CADILLAC $625
1933 5-passenger Convertible Sedan, 8-cylinder, 6 chromium disc wheels, trunk rack. Perfect black finish. White sidewall tires. Heater front and rear and radio. This is surely a beautiful car in splendid condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—'33 Tudor; new paint, new tires, clean car; $6 down, $19 month. Bring $6 and get car. C. Dick English, Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET, $495—1935 Coach. A black finish job that does not have a mar or blemish on it; a perfect, quiet motor; new in appearance and condition.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET—1932 panel truck, in excellent condition; $145. Also 1932 Ford Sport Coupe with rumble seat, $145. Must sell both. J. Cronier, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $265
1933 Coupe. Beautiful black duco finish, very economical to operate. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. Good tires, paint and brakes.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

CHEVROLET $435
1935 Master Coach. Here's the car that has everything found in the more expensive ones. Cannot be distinguished from new. In tip-top condition in every way.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $345
1934 Master Coach. Absolutely the best buy in town! A perfect-performing car in excellent condition. Good tires; original finish; silent motor. A real value.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET
1934 4-door Sedan, with large built-in trunk, radio and heater. This car is fully equipped and is as clean as a new one. In absolutely perfect condition. Your inspection invited.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET $165
1931 Sedan. Here's a real bargain for you. In the best mechanical condition; runs perfectly. Entire care in first-class shape. A week-end value!
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $429
1935 Master De Luxe Coach. You can tell by this price tag that our prices are down—and not up because of the strike! Fully equipped and in the best condition. You must see this car.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411

CHEVROLET $129
1932 4-Door Sedan. This very popular model in excellent condition with practically new tires. A repossessed resale value at the biggest bargain auto mart. Exclusive dealers.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

CHEVROLET $350
1934 Master Town Sedan. This is the large and roomy, powerful, yet economical auto. A one-owner car that's been regularly serviced. See it before you buy.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $139
We have several 1931 Coupes that have been reduced and priced to sell fast! Everyone has been reconditioned by us and guaranteed to give you real service. See them today.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $269
We have made special reductions in price on every 1933 Coach in stock. All are in new-car condition with good tires, clean and comfortable interiors and excellent motors. Today's best buys.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411

CHEVROLET $119
1930 Coach. Reduced $40 for today only. Today's best buy! In excellent condition throughout, and ready to roll. Motor, tires, interior and original finish far above average. Honestly a steal at this price. We also have seven other Chevrolets to choose from—Sedans, Coaches and Coupes. Every one reduced $50 to $75. We have just the model for which you are looking!
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coupe; in perfect condition; $495. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. POt. 3900.

CHEVROLET—'32 Coupe, 4-door and Tudor; perfect condition; all three guaranteed; $6 down and $15 a month. C. Dick English, Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe, $449. If you like dependable transportation in a smart-looking car, here it is. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

CHRYSLER—1931 C. M. "6" 4-door, 6 wheels and trunk; all new tires; $4 down, balance $18 a month. Bring $4 and get car. C. Dick English, Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHRYSLER $545
1935 Business Coupe. Model 6-C—Airstream. Perfect black finish. Excellent tires, spotless upholstery. This car is so clean that it is practically in new car condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO—1936 Custom-Built Sedan; just like new, trunk, aero fender shields, etc.; sacrifice, only $200 down. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Florida aves. ne.

DODGE, $515—1935 4-door de luxe Sedan. Factory gun-metal finish like brand new; entire car same as new in appearance and performance. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

DODGE—1935 4-door sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1915.

DODGE $195
1932 5-passenger Sedan. Black paint, clean upholstery. All good tires. Where else can you get good dependable transportation of this kind for $195. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE $645
1936 2-door touring sedan, with large trunk. Original finish; perfect in every detail. One of the smartest cars offered for sale.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

DODGE $595
1936 De Luxe Sedan, built-in trunk, truly like brand new, not soiled; Sac. $595, save $300. Mr. Rosenberry, 1218 Conn. ave.

FORD $245
1934 Cabriolet. Excellent gray paint. New top. All good tires and a splendid motor. This car had good care. You will find it a very clean car throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD $235
1933 Coach; clean finish. This car is light, fast and economical. See it today and save $50.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 2337.

FORD—'33 De Luxe Coupe and Tudor; clean upholstery and paint; $9 down, $19 a month. Bring $9 and get car. C. Dick English, Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $319
1934 Tudor sedan. This car is perfect in every respect. It is hard to describe this car fully for it is so good in every respect.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

FORD $275
1934 5-passenger Victoria De Luxe. The original black finish is perfect. Excellent white sidewall tires. Spotless upholstery. Driven about 11,000 miles. Look where you will you cannot find a car in better condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD $189
1932 V-8 4-door Sedan. In perfect condition throughout; has had very good care; will meet any demonstration. V. Absher, 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

FORD—'31 Tudor, 4-door, Roadster and Coupe; all four extra clean; $5 down, balance $13 a month. Bring $5 and get car. C. Dick English, Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1930 Coupe. Model A; A-1 condition; bargain; only $89.
STANDARD MOTORS SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2298.

FORD—1936 Sedan, $495. Finished in gray; as immaculate as any car can be; powerful V-8 motor that is as smooth as glass; liberal trade and E-Z terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

FORD $445
1936 2-Door. Perfect black finish. Upholstery like new. Excellent tires. This is in every respect a fine clean car at $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

1936 DODGE
4-Door Sedan
Beautiful robin's egg blue duco finish, with built-in trunk. This is practically a brand-ne car, everything perfect. Don't fail to see this car today **$645**
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $419
1935 Coach. Gleaming black finish. Motor is powerful and easy running, with an amazingly low oil and gas consumption. Interior is fresh and attractive. Tires, battery ready for hard driving. "Thoro-proofed" by STEUART, which means satisfaction.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. NW.

FORD $519
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Here is the car you look for often but SEE seldom. De luxe equipment throughout including radio, the finest upholstery, white side wall tires. Motor really like new. Perfect finish in duck's-back gray. "Thoro-proofed," which means real owner satisfaction.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. NW.

FORD $345
1935 5-passenger 2-Door. The original black finish is perfect. Green disc wheels. Excellent tires, and a splendid motor and heater. An inspection will convince you our price is low for this clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD, $295—1934 de luxe Tudor. A black finish job with a thoroughly reconditioned motor; all good tires. Terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

FORD $475
1936 Coupe. This car is not even broken in—for it has been driven only 8,000 miles. In new-car condition throughout. See this real buy today.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $325
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Black with cream wheels. De luxe equipment throughout. Upholstery is as good as new. The motor we can say is exceptionally fine. Has loads of power; uses very little gas and oil. Tires are fine grade, tread is good.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. NW.

FORD $325
1935 Coupe, with radio. No other car being sold today can compare with this value! In marvelous condition; good tires, and the motor is perfectly tuned.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $45
1929 Model A Tudor Sedan. Dependable transportation, cheaper than carfare. Repossessed for resale. Many other bargains at
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

FORD $90
1930 Model A Business Coupe, with a peppy motor and good tires. Repossessed for resale and bargain transportation for a wise buyer.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

FORD $399
Sedan, 1935 Model. Handsome Brewster green finish, with contrasting black wheels. Engine running smoothly; uses the minimum of gas and oil. Upholstery clean and long wearing. This car is one of STEUART'S famous "Thoro-proofed" jobs and worth $50 more than we are asking; $399.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. NW.

FORD $269
1934 Coaches, Sedans, Coupes in De Luxe and Standard models for sale at this low price. They are priced to sell on sight, so get here fast. Everyone is guaranteed.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411

FORD $519
1936 Sedan. Here is the answer to your "new car" needs at used-car prices. New seat covers. Engine is running perfectly. Black finish with black wheels and cream wheel rims. Tires are good. See this model and you will understand why Steuart's "Thoro-proofed" feature is so famous.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. NW.

FORD FORD FORD
We have 10 Fords from which you may choose—touring sedans in 4-door and 2-door models, convertible coupes and sedans. Models from 1930 to 1936. Every one reduced from $40 to $90 for today only. We have just the year and model you are looking for. $59 up.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

FORD—'35 Tudor, $347. Beautiful baked enamel finish; motor perfect; tires, battery and brakes excellent. This is your opportunity to save lots of money.
LEE D. BUTLER INC.
1164 18th St. N.W. DIst. 1218

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe; condition like new; left by lady who must sell at sacrifice. $275. Would give terms. See Mr. Roper Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L nw.

FORD—'32 Tudor; clean inside and out; $7 down, $15 a month. Bring $7 and get car. C. Dick English, Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

HUDSON—1930 Coupe; smart black finish; an exceptional car for only $65.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. NW. COl. 10324.

HUPMOBILE $275
1933 Sport Coupe. 6-cylinder. Model K-321. 6-wire wheels. Beautiful black finish. All good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a fine clean car certainly priced low at $275. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

HUPMOBILE $195
1931 De Luxe Sport Coupe, with 6 wheels. New paint job gives additional smartness; tires practically new; condition unsurpassable. A sporty and attractive car priced low.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

LA SALLE $175
1931 Roadster. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Rumble seat. New top. Excellent black finish. Good tires. Here is a clean car certainly priced low at $175. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE $695
1935 Sport Coupe with additional Opera seat. Perfect black finish. white sidewall tires. Spare mounted in right fender well. Large rear compartment. Cadillac radio and heater. You will find this a very clean car at $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OAKLAND $29.50
1931 Coach. Good transportation, cheaper than carfare, with a powerful, dependable motor and good tires. Biggest bargains in town at
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

NASH $175
1932 5-passenger Club Sedan. 6-wire wheels, trunk rack. Original finish is in good condition. All good tires. Fine clean upholstery. You will find this car is a real value at $175. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $49
1929 4-door Sedan. The first one here takes this car for $49. A sweet-running car that has thousands of miles of dependable motoring left for you. Inspect it today.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Beautiful black finish spotless mohair upholstery. Very economical to operate. This car looks like it has just been driven off the showroom floor. Spotless and perfect in every detail........ **$545**
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

(Continued on Following Page.)

Sale—Automobiles 98

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Touring "6" Tudor. A beautiful black-finish job; motor has been thoroughly renewed; all excellent tires; a bargain. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan. 8-cylinder. Original Brandon finish on this car is perfect. Fine clean Boucle cloth upholstery. Original U. S. tires are in splendid condition. An inspection will convince you this is an unusual value at $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $375
1934 5-passenger Sedan. 6-cylinder. Dark blue paint and cloth upholstery are in excellent condition. All good tires and certainly a fine motor. You will be pleased with the fine appearance of this car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Sport "8 Coupe, $445. A black finish job. This car has been through our shop and is as near perfect as can be. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $325
1933 6-cylinder 5-passenger Sedan. Here is a car you can be proud to own. The owner was certainly a careful driver. The black paint and upholstery are almost like a new car. You simply cannot find better value at $325. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE
1935 Town Sedan, with trunk. The condition of this car is equal to a new one. Could be placed on any dealer's show-room floor for new. For an inspection and demonstration call Mr. Hoffman at
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $269
1932 "6" 4-door Sedan. All de luxe equipment. Biggest value on the market. Reduced $45 for today only. Very low mileage; thoroughly reconditioned; absolutely perfect mechanically; unconditional guarantee; 6 wheels. Equipped with radio and heater. Don't miss this one. Will give you a better trade and your own terms.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

OLDSMOBILE $319
1933 "6" 4-door Sedan with de luxe equipment. A steal at this price. Reduced $40 for today only. One of the best buys we've ever offered. Absolutely perfect mechanically and it looks and runs as good as new. Motor, tires, interior and beautiful original dark blue finish is flawless. The cleanest Olds on the market. Fully guaranteed. We'll give more for your car. Any terms you want. Today only.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 Sedan. One of the most attractive models built by Oldsmobile. Thoroughly reconditioned in our own shop; we cordially invite you to go over this car and put it to any demonstration.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

OLDSMOBILE, $445—1934 4-door Touring "6" Sedan. The black paint job on this car has appearance of new; exceptional motor; all good tires. Your car in trade. Terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Good paint job; good tires. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

PACKARD $665
5-passenger Sedan, 120. 6 disc wheels, fender well. Black paint. Practically new general De Luxe tires. Perfect upholstery and heater. This car had the best of care. You will be pleased with its fine condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1936 Touring Sedan, $865. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

PACKARD—1929 de luxe Trunk Sedan, $165. One of the smoothest, quietest motors you have ever driven; all good tires; a real bargain. Act quickly. Terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PACKARD $645
1935 Business Coupe. Model 120. 6 disc wheels, fender well and trunk rack equipment. The paint is light Beige. The original tires are in excellent condition. You will find this a very clean car throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1935, six to choose from; all priced to move at once; terms made easy; $349 up. Coast-In, Inc., Sixth st. and Florida ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH $267
1934 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat, in excellent condition. A repossessed value on resale for balance due on easy terms. Biggest bargains in town at
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 de luxe 4-door sedan. Beautiful blue finish; spotless interior; perfect mechanical condition; mileage extremely low.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

PONTIAC—1934 Town Sedan, original duco finish still retains newness. Motor smooth and powerful. Priced at only $385.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. AD. 0575.

PONTIAC $465
1935 8-cylinder 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Excellent paint. Fine clean upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. It will pay you to inspect this car and compare our price before buying elsewhere. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1935 "8" Touring Sedan. $525. Finished in factory black, and cannot be told from new; very low actual mileage. Liberal trade and easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC—1934 Sedan. $439. A beautiful black finish. Upholstery very clean; excellent mechanical condition; all good tires. Trade and E-Z terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC $265
1933 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent gray paint. Spotless mohair upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. This clean car is priced low for a quick sale. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1935 "8" Business Coupe. $495. A car that cannot be told from a new showroom display car; only used a few hundred miles; perfect condition. Trade and liberal terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

STUDEBAKER—'32 Sedan; 6-cylinder; mechanically in A1 condition; priced below the market and ready for quick sale. $197.
LEE D. BUTLER INC.
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STUDEBAKER—'36 President converted Roadster; one of the best buys in the city; in attractive sport models; 6 wire wheels. This is a "Butler Bonded Car." Our price, $347.
LEE D. BUTLER INC.
1164 18th St. N.W. DIst. 1218

STUDEBAKER—'34 Commander Sedan; exceptionally well kept car; very economical 8-cylinder car. The former owner reports 17 miles to the gallon of gas. Very modern lines. This is a "Butler Bonded Car" at $397.
LEE D. BUTLER INC.
1164 18th St. N.W. DIst. 1218

STUDEBAKER—'35 St. Regis Sedan; beautiful black finish; equipped with $79 radio, heater, built-in trunk, hydraulic brakes; all De Luxe equipment; corresponding car would cost $1,095. Our price, $495.
LEE D. BUTLER INC.
1164 18th St. N.W. DIst. 1218

TERRAPLANE—1934 4-Door Sedan; very clean throughout; compare this car from any angle speed performance, safety, style, condition and you'll find it's tops in value at only $300.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. NW. COl. 10324.

TERRAPLANE $535
1936 5-passenger Brougham 2-Door Touring Sedan. Black paint, large built-in trunk, excellent tires, low mileage. You must purchase a new car to get one in better condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars; terms, trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (Opposite Sears.)

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ROLLS ROYCE.
Phantom town car, late model; new maroon and black paint; new tires; owner will sacrifice. Can be seen at Holleman's Garage, 1231 20th st. nw. ST. 9544.

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Equipped with radio. Beautiful black finish, with spotless broadcloth upholstery. Had one owner that took wonderful care of this car. Priced below market. **$365**
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It's Real Because All That's Required Is a Steady Job for One Year Making $100 Per Month.
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Year	Make	Price	Down	Mo. Pay.
'34	Ford Cabriolet	$300	$000	$21.11
'34	Ford Tudor	295	000	21.11
'34	Chev. Sedan	300	000	21.11
'34	Ford Coupe	295	000	21.11
'34	Ford D. L. Sed.	265	000	19.00
'33	Ford Tudor	255	000	18.31
'33	Ford D. L. Coupe	255	000	18.31
'32	Ford Sedan	215	000	20.15
'32	Ford Conv. Sed.	195	000	17.40
'32	Ford Victoria	215	000	20.15
'32	Ford Tudor	195	000	17.40
'32	Chevrolet Coach	215	000	20.15
'35	Ford Tudor	395	000	28.45

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ADams 6063 ADams 6062

1935 DODGE
Tudor Sedan
Beautiful, original finish, side mounting. Motor in A1 condition. Dependable and economical transportation. This modern designed car can be bought below market **$495**
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
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1936 DODGE
Convertible Coupe
Beautiful black finish, with genuine leather upholstery; rumble seat. Just broken in. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Motor, tires, battery and brakes excellent **$685**
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1936 DE SOTO De Luxe Custom Traveler Touring Brougham. The owner wanted a bright color car. He traded this black beauty on a 1937 model. Low mileage. Perfect. Only.......... $685

1936 TERRAPLANE De Luxe Custom 2-Door Sedan, with Silver Flash motor. In all-around, tip-top condition and the price is only.. $525

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Here's a new, nation-wide plan that takes the guesswork out of used car buying. Only authorized Hudson and Terraplane dealers are permitted to sell *Personally Indorsed* used cars. Visit the nearest of these dealers . . . choose a car that is *Personally Indorsed* . . . and buy *with confidence.*

PERSONALLY *Indorsed* USED CARS

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The "Personally Indorsed" label on a used car of any make, means:

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2 That a responsible dealer personally recommends it as an exceptionally good car.

3 That it has been thoroughly reconditioned . . . put in excellent running condition, with all needed repairs and replacements.

4 That necessary repainting has been done . . . that finish and upholstery are in good condition.

5 That the car is favorably priced.

Terms to Suit Your Budget

Note the Specials Offered Herewith:

A Used Car Built by Hudson Is a Better Used Car Investment for You

5 Reasons Why a Used Car Built by Hudson

When you buy a used car, you are investing in *unused mileage.* And if it is built by Hudson, you get a car that is "ahead of its year" in design and features . . . one that will give you *value and satisfaction.*

1 Because Hudson-built used cars have bodies of steel . . . modern construction, safe, solid, lasting.

2 Because brakes are modern, long lived, safe and dependable.

3 Because Hudson-built motors . . . with their perfect balance, harder, costlier materials, and "fine car" engineering . . . keep their power, their smoothness and "pep" far beyond the life of ordinary motors.

4 Because Hudson's exclusive oil-cushioned clutch and patented oiling system give extra protection against clutch and engine wear.

5 Because Hudson-built cars, over many years, have earned an enviable reputation for long life and trouble-free service.

WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES
623-25 H St. N.W. DI. 2785

Carl F. Bond

PERSONALLY *Indorsed* USED CARS

CALL CARL and SAVE on a Personally Indorsed Used Car

1936 BUICK "66-S" COUPE—With radio. Actually driven only 4,000 miles. We'll admit it's hard to believe, but so help us it's the truth; we are offering this $1,300 Buick, only a few months old, for only **$779**

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER 2-DOOR TOWN SEDAN—New finish. A good car for only **$359**

1935 DODGE 4-DOOR TOURING TRUNK SEDAN—Beautiful dark green finish. The low mileage assures you of very good care by its previous owner. Only.... **$519**

1935 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN—With radio. Rich-looking gunmetal finish. This is the late series. Only **$479**

1936 HUDSON CUSTOM 4-DOOR TOURING TRUNK SEDAN—Equipped with radio, electric hand, gear shift, electric clock and other extras. This 127-inch wheelbase model assures you of smooth riding. Only driven 9,000 miles. Honestly, it looks like new **$849**

1936 HUDSON CUSTOM "65" CONVERTIBLE COUPE—With radio, electric hand and rumble seat. The smartest car in town. Come in and you'll agree it's worth more than the low price of only **$849**

1935 HUDSON 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Dark blue finish. Motor, tires, upholstering all in perfect condition. For the thrifty buyer here is a bargain at only **$495**

1934 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE—Motor in best of condition, rubber and interior excellent, ready for safe winter driving **$339**

Don't Pass Up These Low Priced Values!

'30 Ford Rdstr.	$49	'32 Chevrolet 6-w Rumble St. cpe.	$219
'30 Chevrolet Rdstr.	39	'33 Ford D. L. Fordor. Radio and Heater	259
'30 Chrysler Sedan.	129		
'31 Ford Town Sdn.	169		

WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CO.
Operated by Call Carl, Inc.
623-25 H St. N.W. 24-Hour Service Dist. 2785

SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.
1496 H St. N.E.

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SCHULTZE Offers Big Savings on All Personally Indorsed Used Cars

'36 Terraplane Brougham Heater & Radio	$600	'34 De Soto Airflow ..	$485
'36 Terraplane Spt. cpe..	$595	'34 Ford Coach ...	$345
'35 Terraplane Sedan ...	$465	'35 Ford Coupe ...	$395
'34 Hudson Coach ... Radio	$435	'34 Ford Coach ...	$335
'34 Hudson Coach ...	$475	'34 Pontiac Coach ...	$395
'35 Hudson '6' Coach ...	$495		

Big BARGAINS in Low Priced Cars

'33 Austin Coupe ... Radio	$175	'30 Chevrolet Coupe ...	$45
'32 Chevrolet Coach ...	$195	'31 Nash Sedan ...	$215

EASY TERMS
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1496 H St. N.E.
LINCOLN 4663

COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES
1622 14th St. N.W. DE. 1734

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Mitchell Herson

BARGAIN Hunters ATTENTION

SAVE with SAFETY Buy a Personally Indorsed Used Car

1934 Hupmobile De Luxe Cabriolet—Smart black finish with natural wood wheels; brand-new tires and a brand-new top. Equipped with a built-in radio. A most attractive car. Attractively priced **$495**

1934 Terraplane Cabriolet—Equipped with built-in radio; practically new tires and a new top. Leather upholstery as clean as new. A very smart car greatly reduced for today only **$375**

1933 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan—Has large built-in trunk. Attractive green finish without a scratch; excellent tires. The motor has been thoroughly reconditioned and mechanically guaranteed **$345**

1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan—A built-in radio and heater already installed for your entertainment and comfort. Absolutely spotless inside and out. Tires and everything in perfect condition **$475**

1935 Hupmobile 4-Door Sedan — An aero-dynamic model that has been driven only 13,000 miles. Large and roomy, powerful, yet economical. The low mileage and perfect condition make it equal to new **$565**

1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe—A real sporty car with large rumble seat. The ideal car for winter and summer. Thoroughly reconditioned and in the best of condition. A value that cannot be equaled **$175**

LOW PRICED VALUES, EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK

1931 Oakland Coupe—Has large and comfortable rumble seat, new tires and a new battery. In excellent running condition. A swell little car.............. **$95**

1929 Nash 6-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan—A very attractive model that runs perfectly. Thousands of miles of safe and dependable motoring left for you............. **$95**

1929 Hudson Super "6" 4-Door Sedan—Equipped with trunk. Has brand-new tires; just turned in by original owner. In good running condition. **$95**

1929 Hupmobile Custom Sedan — Four brand-new Hood tires have just been installed. Runs perfectly. See it today and put it to any test you wish **$95**

Columbia Motor Sales
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RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324

PERSONALLY *Indorsed* USED CARS

Dewey Rice

BE CONVINCED!
See These Cars, You'll Say
They're the Best in Town

1936 DESOTO AIRFLOW 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN—Golden beige finish. Showroom model, never been used. Original price $1,345; now you can save $445. Priced at only **$900**

1936 FORD 2-DOOR—Original jet black finish. Perfect throughout. Traded in on a new car. Priced at only. **$450**

1936 PLYMOUTH COACH—Attractive blue finish. All-steel body, floating power motor. Driven only 5,000 miles. A bargain at only **$500**

1935 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN — Dark blue finish still retains its original luster. All-steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power motor. Only... **$375**

1934 TERRAPLANE 2-DOOR SEDAN—With radio. Jet black finish very clean. Motor, tires, interior all in A-1 shape. Priced at only. **$300**

1934 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN—This is a very popular model. Is tuned and ready to go, at a great saving. Priced at only **$375**

For Low Cost Transportation . . . See These

'33 Ford 2-door ..	$175	'32 Plymouth Sdn..	$175
'32 Terraplane Ch..	200	'32 Auburn 4-door Sedan	150
'34 Olds 4-door Sedan	375	'34 Terraplane Sdn.	275

RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W.
COl. 10324

MORGAN & ALLEN
SALES COMPANY
Cottage City, Md. Gr. 1257

Larry Morgan

PERSONALLY *Indorsed* USED CARS

Andrew W. Allen

OUR LOW OVERHEAD, KEEPS PRICES DOWN, See These Today

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SEDAN—Smart blue finish, spotless and deep-seated upholstering, excellent tires, Fisher body with no-draft ventilation, a dandy for only **$429**

1934 FORD 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—One look at this clean car will convince you of its exceptional care. Plenty of pep and power. Specially priced at only **$275**

1934 FORD DE LUXE COUPE—Radio and heater; a smart-looking little car that will easily please the thrifty buyer. In A-1 condition throughout. See it today for only **$279**

1933 HUDSON SEDAN — Heavy enough for family safety, light enough for real economical transportation. Good tires, smooth-running motor; the car built to last 125,000 miles. It's yours for only **$275**

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE—An exceptonally fine car for the business or professional man. The motor is in tip-top running condition; this car will give years of dependable service. And the price is only **$285**

1933 TERRAPLANE "8" COACH—This car has more horsepower per pound than any other car built. Speed to burn and a getaway second to none. For value and appearance it's a front runner. You can buy this car for only **$289**

1933 TERRAPLANE "8" SEDAN—Rich black finish. Don't be fooled by the low price of only $295. This car is in excellent condition throughout and backed by our "personal indorsement." And we repeat, the low price of only **$295**

1935 TERRAPLANE DE LUXE COACH—Aristocratic harvest gold finish. Low mileage. The Electric Hand, automatic choke and other new developments makes this the easiest car to drive ever built. And priced at only **$469**

SAVINGS in this Selection of LOW PRICED Cars

1931 Buick 6-wheel Coupe.	$169	1930 Hudson Sedan	$89
1931 Hudson Custom Sedan	150	1929 Hudson "6" Sedan ..	59
1932 Willys "697" Sedan.	95	1929 Ford Roadster	35
1930 Packard Sedan......	80	1931 Auburn De Luxe Sdn.	99
1931 Oldsmobile Conv. Cpe.	150	1931 Essex Coach	75

MORGAN & ALLEN Sales Co.
Cottage City, Md. GR. 1257
One Block Past Traffic Light

FLEMING MOTOR CORP.
Champlain St. and Kalorama Rd. CO. 1020

Robert F. Fleming

PERSONALLY *Indorsed* USED CARS

A GOLD SEAL
Personally Indorsed Used Car Saves You Money

HUDSON 1934 CUSTOM SEDAN—With six wire wheels; fender wells and built-in trunk. New paint, good tires and mechanically in A-1 condition. This is a real bargain priced low to sell quickly **$445**

PONTIAC 1935 SEDAN—This car is as neat as a pin in every detail. You will have to see this car to realize its value. You are invited to inspect it and put it to any demonstration .. **$495**

PLYMOUTH 1935 BUSINESS COUPE—This car is hardly broken in, having been driven only 9,000 miles. Is really a buy to write home about. The perfect model for the busy executive who needs dependable motoring **$445**

PLYMOUTH 1934 PE COACH—Here's a car that is as clean as a hound's tooth! Take a ride in this car and you will never experience better comfort or riding ease. See it before you buy **$375**

GRAHAM 1933 COUPE—With large rumble seat. Six artillery steel wheels fender well and trunk rack. We have completely rebuilt and reconditioned this car. Truly one of the snappiest coupes in town. Only **$345**

AUBURN 1933 SEDAN—This car is built for speed and economy, too. A truly fine and distinctive car for a very reasonable price. Possesses every fine Auburn feature and equipment. A superb value **$395**

TERRAPLANE 1934 SEDAN—Here's a car that is in wonderful condition throughout. Is the very essence of cleanliness; handsomely appointed in every way. This is the best buy you will have ever seen **$375**

TERRAPLANE 1933 SEDAN—Beautiful and distinctive gunmetal two-tone gray finish. Equipped with air wheels and every desirable Terraplane feature. A real honey to handle, and priced for an immediate sale **$275**

A Group of Low Priced Cars Ready to Go!

'31 Essex Coach	$145	'27 Packard Touring	$79
'29 Hudson Sedan	145	'29 Essex Coach	59
'28 Hudson Roadster	65	'27 Hudson Sedan	65
'29 Buick Victoria	65	'30 Ford Tudor	165
'29 Graham-Paige	95	'30 Hudson Sedan	145
'28 Pontiac Coach	65	'29 Essex Sedan	59
'30 De Soto Roadster	145	'30 Studebaker Cabriolet ..	95

FLEMING MOTOR CORP.
Champlain St. & Kalorama Rd. CO. 1020

EDW. H. CASHELL INC.
Rockville, Md. Rockville 213

PERSONALLY *Indorsed* USED CARS

Edw. H. Cashell

SAVE ON YEAR ROUND DRIVING
Buy a Cashell
Personally Indorsed Used Car

'36 Studebaker bus. cpe. 8,000 miles.	$695	'34 Terraplane D. L. sedan	$395
'36 Hudson Touring sedan 10,000 m.	$869	'34 Studebaker Commander sedan ..	$426
'35 Plymouth touring brougham ..	$469	'34 Studebaker Dictator touring sdn.	$395
'35 Ford business coupe	$379	'34 Ford coach	$299
'35 Dodge touring sedan	$525	'33 Chrysler Coupe	$329

WE ARE ALSO OFFERING THESE FINE CARS AT THESE UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

'30 Buick 5-pass. coupe .... $104 Worth Tires	$129	'31 Buick roadster 6 wheels	$129
'31 Ford D. L. roadster, new paint ..	$149	'31 Durant sedan, 6 wheels	$129
		'30 Hudson sedan	$159

EDW. H. CASHELL INC.
Rockville, Maryland Rockville 213

CHEVROLET NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH CHEVROLET SAVE $100 CHEVROLET NO CASH NEEDED CHEVROLET NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH CHEVROLET SAVE $100

NOW! Buy at Savings of $50 to $100

Never before and probably never again will a similar opportunity be offered . . . the sensational acceptance and popularity of the NEW 1937 CHEVROLET has literally swamped us with fine used cars that must be moved. THIS CALLS FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION . . . regardless of the sacrifice. Also, an important item to consider is the fact that the present unsettled condition with the manufacturers of Motor Cars has already presented a new car delivery problem which will result in used car prices soaring in a few weeks. AGAIN, WE REPEAT . . . N-O-W is the time to buy!!!

BENJ. OURISMAN
PRESIDENT

NOW! NO CASH NEEDED Use Your Old Car as the Full Down Payment

NOW! TERMS AS LOW AS $2.50 WEEKLY

NOW! NO PAYMENTS 'til MARCH 15th

NOW! All Cars Displayed Indoors

WAS $399 NOW $329

1934 Plymouth Coach
You'll find this a sweet looking, smooth running car, with all steel body, hydraulic brakes, Floating Power and all the features that give satisfaction.
Buy Now! SAVE $70

WAS $359 NOW $277

1933 Nash Sedan
The motor, finish, tires, interior, battery, every detail up to the high standard demanded by Ourisman. Your dollars will go a long way in motoring pleasure.
Buy Now! SAVE $82

WAS $319 NOW $249

1933 Pontiac Sedan
Cars of this type are usually "spotted" in ads as good family cars"—by that is meant they are roomy, economical, have fine appearance—and most important meet the family budget in price.
Buy Now! SAVE $70

WAS $329 NOW $269

1933 Plymouth Sedan
One look at the appearance, and you'll agree here is a well kept car. Floating Power motor, smooth and powerful, all steel body, and safety hydraulic brakes.
Buy Now! SAVE $60

EXTRA SPECIAL!

1936 CHEVROLET COACH
Was $575, Now $477

A car of most engaging beauty, this coach is also impressively spacious and delightfully comfortable. Its exterior is a blend of gracefully sweeping lines. The interior is upholstered in a good-looking, long-wearing mohair, smartly plaited. Its performance and condition will meet the approval of the most exacting person. Come early for this great value will sell quickly.

(19) 1936 Models Ready for Sale

Forced to Liquidate Our Stock!

HERE ARE 3 SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED GROUPS:

39 to Select From!	35 to Select From!	34 to Select From!
1935 Fords - Chevrolets	1934 Fords - Chevrolets	1933 Fords - Chevrolets
Your Choice As Low As $349	Your Choice As Low As $299	Your Choice As Low As $239
COACHES SEDANS COUPES Trunk Sedans Sport Coupes	COACHES SEDANS COUPES Trunk Sedans Sport Coupes	COACHES SEDANS COUPES Trunk Sedans Sport Coupes

OVER 100 CARS PRICED From $25 to $175. All Makes and Models

OURISMAN CHEVROLET

Corner 14TH AND P STREETS N.W.

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SECTION VI | SCHOOLS — Fraternal • Veterans

The Washington Post

TRAVEL — Army • Navy • Aviation | SECTION VI

F

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1937

Children in Sight-Saving Classes Trained in Normal School Routine

Pupils' Work Designed To Restore Normalcy

Group of Thirty Alert, More Eager to Learn Than Other Students, Teachers at Henry School Declare.

By Jay Walz.

The public school sight-saving classes are conducted in the Henry School at Seventh and P streets northwest. One class for the younger children meets in a first-floor room, and another for the higher grades is located on the second floor.

You might go all through the building, which is one of our regular elementary schools, and not know there is anything special going on. Unless someone told you, you wouldn't pick out which are the sight-saving rooms.

That is because the boys and girls there, despite their defective vision, are taught to engage in so many normal school activities. They have their class "projects," as other classes do. They make trips around the Capital. They put on room exhibits—art, modeling and music—that are every bit as showy as those in other rooms. The sight-saving training grounds are far from being dreary. The boys and girls there are no less eager for the next moment than are their friends in adjoining rooms.

The first thing to learn about sight-saving work is that it is designed to put youngsters who can't see well back on the road to normalcy. Frequently weak eyes, like a weak arm or leg, can be made stronger by proper exercise. The thing to do is to administer the exercise properly, without overexertion or strain. In time the eye muscles will be so strengthened that vision becomes normal, and the child can join schoolmates in regular classes, and take part in regular activities.

Thirty Pupils in Classes.

In some cases the job is strictly speaking one of saving sight. Some physical impediment prevents the child from developing normal sight—but if care is taken, the sight the child already possesses can be saved, not left to get worse and perhaps destroyed altogether.

At the present time there are 30 or 40 pupils in the special classes at Henry. The teachers there said an average of three are ready at the end of each year to enroll in regular classes, either at Henry or in some other building. Many of the others, even while in the sight-saving class and under the care of the eye physician, go to regular classes in the building for part of their work. A few have so little sight left that they can do only a few things for themselves, and have to be under the teacher's personal care all day long.

What specifically happens to these boys and girls during their school day?

Day Not Routined.

The day isn't exactly routined, of course. Every child has been examined by the school eye specialist, and is assigned to those tasks and projects that will prove most beneficial to him. Those pupils with only a small amount of vision spend most of their time listening. Then they rest and play.

Those who are getting better sight day by day do more for themselves. They can read the big-lettered books in the room. They can mold plastic models. They can draw. They learn the alphabet and the multiplication tables. They learn history and geography. They don't study long hours, but they are good students. They're awake.

"Don't get the idea that these children are much different from other boys and girls," advised Miss M. M. O'Brien, one of the sight-saving teachers. "They're alert every minute, and put over a fast one as readily as any other youngster."

The fact is Miss O'Brien thinks these pupils, if anything, are a little quicker than most school children.

"They're so eager to learn," she said, "that they try to compensate for what they can't see by listening all the closer to what is said, and by doing everything they can with the abilities they have."

In Miss O'Brien's room (where the fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils are, there is a lot of drawing done. The children don't strain their eyes writing themes—but they can tell what they learn in pictures. They can draw large sketches and color them with chalk easily. Miss O'Brien proudly displayed a panel of character sketches of historical personages. There were portraits of Queen Elizabeth, Magellan, Christopher Columbus, Mary of Scotland and Pocahontas.

The artists can take these drawings and tell you the story of the subject. We were surprised to find that Pocahontas was pictured, not as an Indian princess, but as a lady of the London court, with some Hollywood glamor effects thrown in. The girl who drew it reminded us that the daughter of the Virginia Indian chief married an English colonist, and went to London, where after some years she died of a broken heart. The artist said she thought that Pocahontas in court raiment would be a much more interesting portrait subject than Pocahontas in Indian garb.

Takes Art Seriously.

The top-rank artist hopes some day to be a real artist. She took her portrait of Queen Elizabeth quite seriously. She learned all about Elizabethan fashions and hair dress from Miss O'Brien and others who could inform her. Then she did some research on the character of Elizabeth. The results are reproduced in one of the photographs accompanying this story. Miss O'Brien thought that Betty's portrait was worth as much, from the educational standpoint, as a theme of 1,000 words. (And so do I.)

The sight-saving pupils of the first, second and third grades are taught by Miss H. J. Appler, who with the aid of large, brightly colored blocks, home-made musical instruments, and large-type books with plenty of pictures in them,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Miss Kaufman Wins High Award at Roosevelt

Roosevelt High School students at assembly Friday morning honored many of their classmates who received awards for participation in various school activities.

Teachers in charge of sports, dramatics, journalism, art and music selected for the awards those students whose work gave evidence of special talent or application.

To those so introduced went medals presented by Miss May P. Bradshaw, the principal. The medals bore the seal of the flying Mercury.

Sarah Kaufman received the highest award—that for general efficiency. Other awards were made as follows:

Literary Efficiency—Alice Cole, Robert Cramer.

[illegible] Betterment—Sarah Ann Rapp, Rae Rogers.

Business Efficiency—Helen Gardner, Dorothy Carter, Eleanor Lewis, Pearl Oshinsky.

Dramatics—Mimi Norton.

Music—Barbara Carow, Granville Bageant, Margaret Sweet, Edith Botkin, Frances Davis.

Art—Laura Gardner, Richard Hansen.

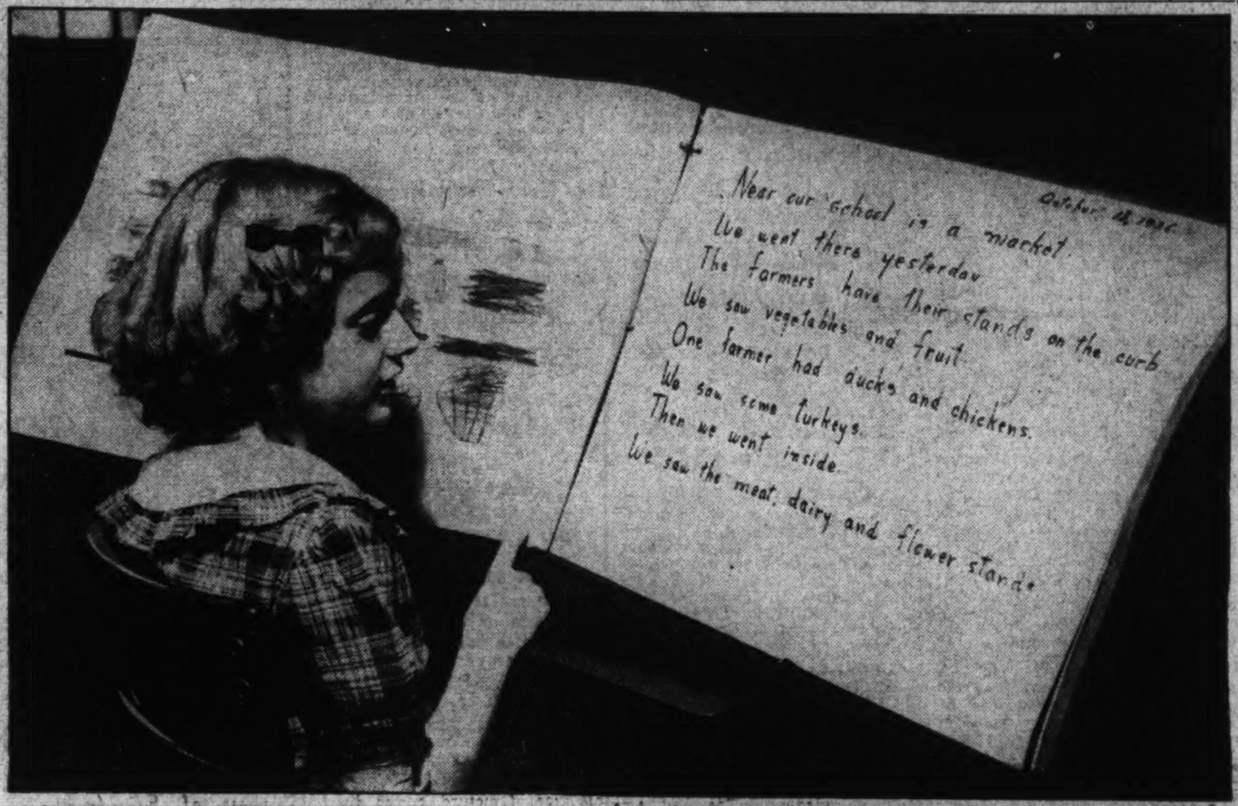
Of the 24 essays submitted to the committee on the Gorgas Memorial, Alice Cole's was pronounced the best. Alice gave all honors to the men who saved so many lives by sanitary measures. Ruth Patton came second and Courteney Overstreet was third. The winner receives the Roosevelt High award and must now compete with those in other schools for the city award.

The department of physics at Roosevelt now has a radio club. The officers are William Yost, president, and John Tolliver, vice president. The club meets every Wednesday for discussion of various theories of receiving and transmitting wave-forms.

Yost has had much practical experience in service and selling at neighborhood radio stores and members regard him as an authority in all difficult problems. William has gathered much equipment both in the clubroom and at home in his basement workshop.

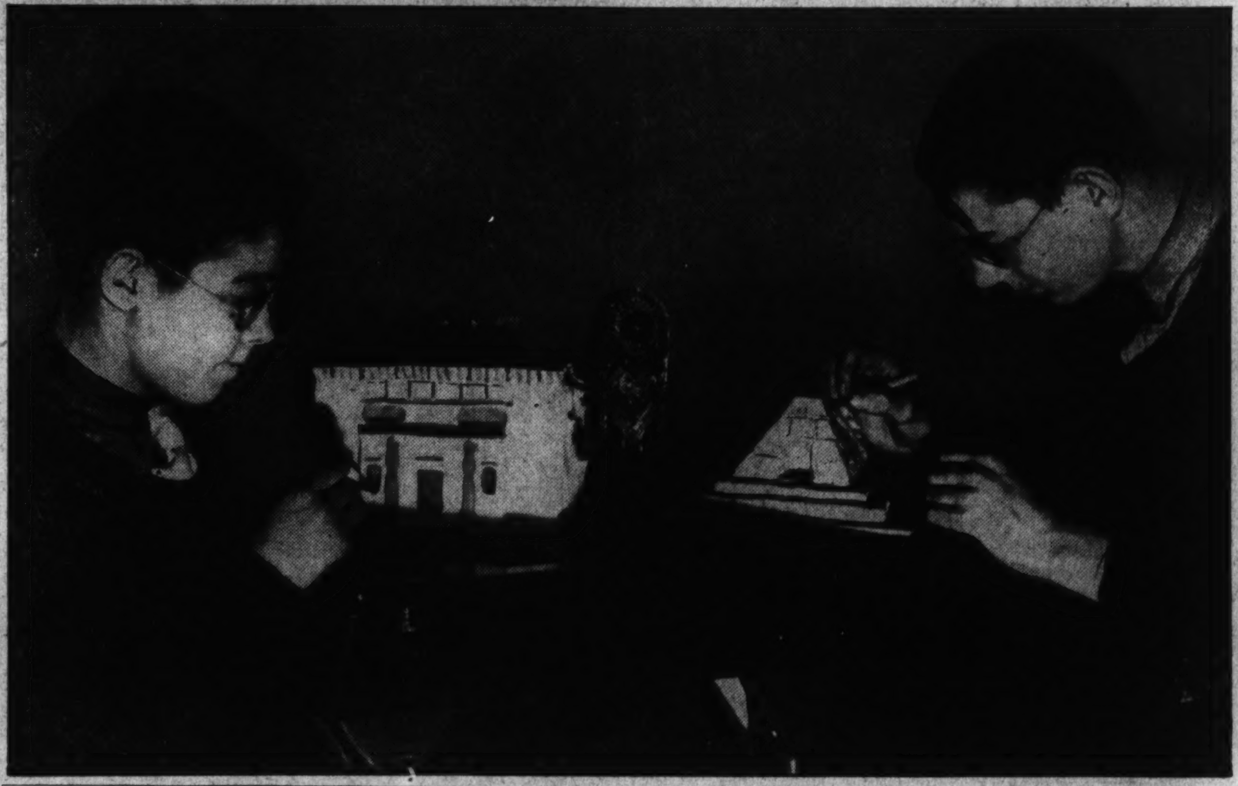
Bill Brooks and William McFall are hard-working members who study their subject with the idea of passing the radio examination for Government licenses. For this they must be able to get 13 words a minute in the Morse Code.

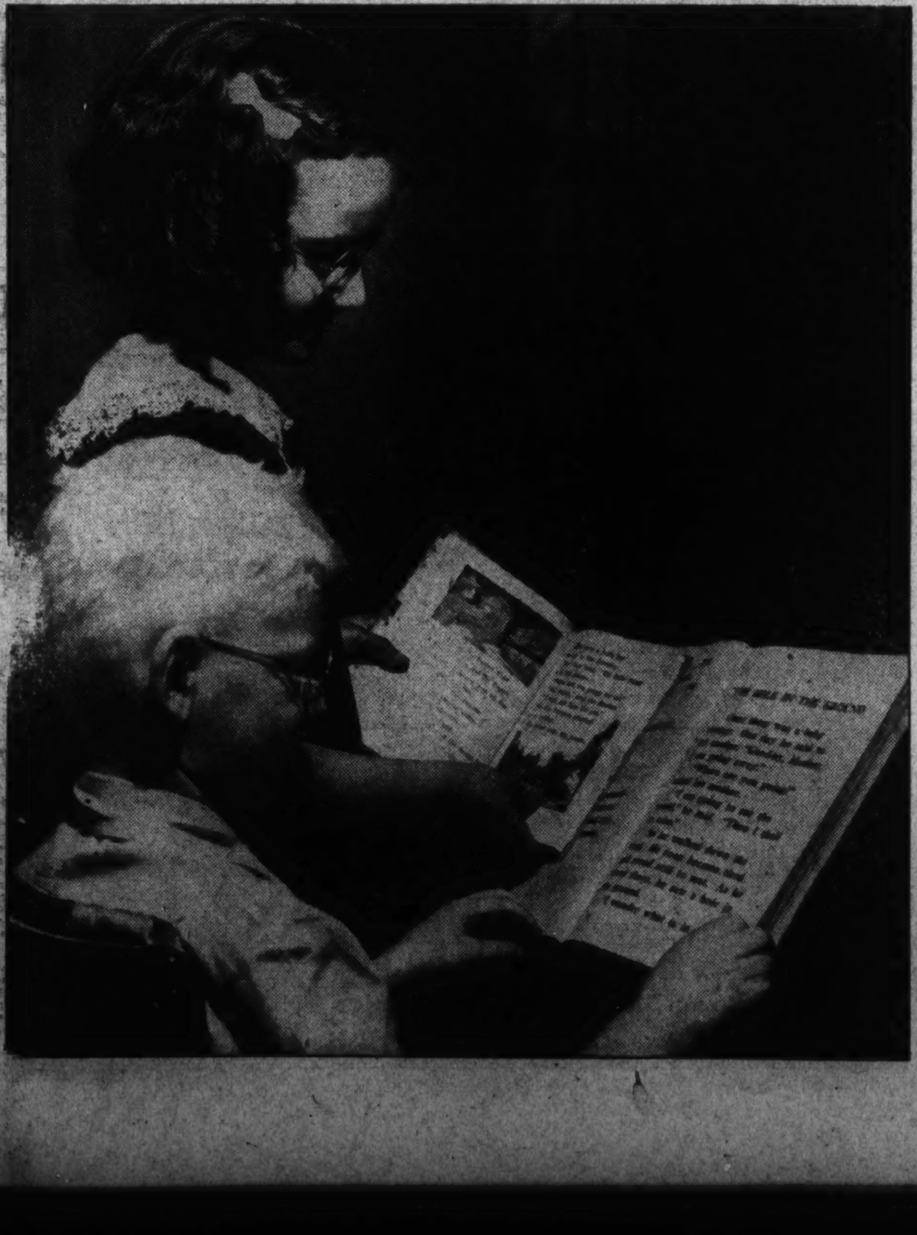
The club is in charge of Richard Feldmen, instructor in physics.



HERE are pictures to show that there are few dull moments in the sight-saving classes at Henry School. The young artist at top displays the portrait she did of Queen Elizabeth. It was part of her history lesson—but she did it because she is interested in painting and wants to be a professional artist some day. The children read about their class experiences in large note books, like the one shown at the left, which records a class trip of last October. The books used in sight-saving class are much larger than ordinary texts, as the picture at the bottom of the page shows. The two boys, below, display Egyptian models they have molded out of clay.

Post Staff—Del Vecchio.





Group to Go To Conclave Of N.V.G.A.

Leona C. Buchwald Will Preside at Meeting in New Orleans.

Joint Luncheon to Open Annual Program on February 17.

Several vocational guidance leaders from Washington will join experts from every section of the country when the National Vocational Guidance Association meets for its twenty-second annual convention February 17 in New Orleans.

Leona C. Buchwald, of the department of education in Baltimore, will preside. From Washington will go George E. Myers, a professor of education of the National Youth Administration; William F. Patterson, executive secretary of the Federal committee on apprentice training, and others.

The N. V. G. A. is one of the 12 affiliated organizations under the American Council of Guidance and Personnel associations meeting simultaneously in the Louisiana city. The vocational guidance group, however, will be host to the other members of the council.

The joint program of the several associations will open with a luncheon, when the general subject of discussion, "Techniques Used in Vocational Guidance," will be opened.

Leaders in all phases of the furtherance of educational and vocational guidance will attend the convention, with addresses to be given and discussions led by the following outstanding men and women of the Nation: Edgar M. Stover, director of the New York Y. M. C. A. schools; C. E. Partch, dean, school of education, Rutgers University; George E. Hutcherson, supervisor of guidance, New York State Department of Education; Helen Dernbach, director, department of guidance, public schools, South Bend, Ind.; Charles M. Smith, director, department of placement and guidance, New York City schools; Edwin A. Lee, director, national occupational conference, New York City; Walter B. Jones, department of public instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Cleo Murtland, University of Michigan; Mary P. Corre, director, occupational research and counseling division, Cincinnati public schools; Frances Cummings, educational director, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, New York; Susan J. Ginn, director of vocational guidance, Boston Placement Bureau, Boston, Mass.; Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Ga.; O. Latham Hotcher, president, Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, Richmond; Helen H. Johnson, director, American School of the Air; Harold L. Holbrook, assistant director, National Youth Administration, Harrisburg, Pa.

One of the high spots of the convention is a joint reception and pageant to be held February 19 in Jackson Square, the heart of New Orleans Vieux Carre. Here will be presented important scenes in the history of the city on the site of the original seat of government under Spanish domination. Following the pageant, a reception will be held in the historic Cabildo facing the square.

Nearly 500 visitors are expected to attend the convention of the National Vocational Guidance Association which when augmented by the delegates from the affiliated organizations will swell the convention total to several thousand visitors.

Girls Taught Mechanics at Cornell University

How to Clean Spark Plugs, Grease Motor Is Part of Course.

(Cornell University has discovered that girls are as mechanical-minded as boys. It came from offering a course in sewing machines. The girls didn't care for that. But they startled the men when offered auto mechanic, electrician and plumbing work. It took a professor and three assistants to teach the rush. Betty Foote, 117 pounds, graduate of the course, tells the story for the Associated Press.)

By Betty Foote.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 23.—"All right, girls, you've got your guns, take your places and fire away."

Quietly, but with admirable agility the small group disappeared underneath the automobile and began firing. Almost immediately there issued forth a chorus of excited comment broken now and again by a giggle.

The lone man who had given the order remained standing beside the car. He smiled a little, undisturbed by the deluge of remarks and turned away.

Shots did not ring forth. No answering volley came.

For this was no shooting foray. This was "car chassis" laboratory group in the course in household mechanics at Cornell University, under Prof. Byron B. Robb, and the guns were grease guns.

It is not unusual in that building to see girls disappear under cars, grease gun in hand, to attack the problems of lubrication. In fact, it is not unusual to see them engaged in almost any operation of simple mechanics—that is what they learn in this course.

Clad in blue overalls, they move with precision and purpose, working over cars, sewing machines, electricity, plumbing, soldering, knife sharpening, pumps, vacuum cleaners and faucets.

How did this idea of mechanics for women get started?

"Well," Prof. Robb said, "it isn't easy to say, exactly. I had been studying education and wanted to get a 'pure' group—that is, one without previous training or experience in mechanics—for an experiment in teaching.

Instructor Advises.

"Then there was an instructor in home economics who had been doing social service work and became concerned over the frequency with which girls working in factories got their hair caught in belts, and so on. She believed that girls should learn something about machines so that these accidents could be avoided. So I started the course."

About 18 years ago six girls embarked on this strange venture. Today 100 girls are enrolled.

Prof. Robb Startled.

"Girls took the course for the novelty of it," Prof. Robb said. "They weren't too interested in the sewing machines, although enrollment steadily increased. We tried the teaching of power transmission and found that to be a mistake. I got thinking that every girl either drove a car or expected to some time, and that naturally she wanted to know what was in the car and how to take care of it. It was looking for the proper motivation, and there it was."

Under the stimulus of the auto, the girls startled Prof. Robb into the realization that girls are just as mechanical-minded as boys, a fact which has been borne out through the succeeding years.

Girls in home economics are permitted to take this course in lieu of physics, which formerly had been a requirement in that college.

Not only do the girls grease cars, but they clean the spark plugs, grind the valves, study the timing and observe the moving parts on a model chassis.

Setting up a plumbing system in a kitchen may be a man's size job, but it isn't too big for a woman to tackle also. The girls install a hot water boiler, connecting it from stove to sink, handling pipes and elbows with surprising facility.

Valve Grinding, Other Motor Repairs Also Are Learned.

Even the pump becomes something more than a picturesque decoration in the farmhouse yard. In analyzing its operation a girl becomes familiar, quite painlessly, with Pascal's and Newton's laws. Fundamental physics when applied to every day objects changes its formidable aspect. The leaky faucet, bane of a housewife's existence, will not trouble these girls. They learn what to do about it. When one of the girls has her own home built she will be able to give intelligent supervision to the details of plumping.

"I figured out why girls don't like physics," said Prof. Robb. "It's because practically all of the illustrations are concerning things that boys have played with all their lives, but which are entirely new to girls. My idea is to deal with things common to their daily existence. I like to see them get away from the helpless attitude."

Schools and Colleges to Open Many New Courses at Opening of Second Term

New Classes Made Ready At American

Students, Now in Exams, Plan to Begin Next Semester.

Dr. Leon C. Marshall to Conduct Course in Economics.

American University students, now in the midst of January examinations, this week face new schedules as the three departments of the institution complete plans for opening the new semester.

Many new courses are open at the graduate school at the beginning of the second semester, outstanding of which is "interrelations of Government and economics," to be presented by Dr. Leon C. Marshall, formerly of the National Recovery Administration. Other new courses attracting attention include economic problems of the Caribbean, business cycles, marketing agricultural products, the American frontier, diplomatic history and the negotiation and interpretation of treaties.

Prof. George S. Duncan, who spent last summer exploring caves of England and Ireland, will present a course on prehistoric man, disclosing many interesting details of his discoveries.

Arthur S. Flemming, director of the school of public affairs, states that a new course for the second semester attracting much attention is one on public relations activities in the Federal Government.

At the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. George B. Woods, dean, has returned to his desk after a siege of illness. Registration for second semester students will be February 1, with classes starting February 2, he announced.

Children Trained In Sight-Saving

Continued from Page 1.

stimulates her youngsters to want to be interested in things about them.

Children with normal vision see things for themselves, and get interested in people and objects about them without help from others. Any parent who is subjected to the persistent questioning of little tots knows this.

A child who doesn't see so well, does not, naturally, become so curious. He doesn't see things to ask questions about. As a result he fails to learn about them.

Arousing interest—that's one job of the sight-saving teacher. Once they become curious, children will get facts. If they can't read books, they will ask questions—and, what is most important, listen when the answers are recited.

Miss O'Brien and Miss Appler will tell you that. They know—they are walking encyclopedias from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon.

Curley Club Meets Thursday Evening

Dancing to Follow Session at Continental Hotel.

A regular meeting of the Curley Club will be held in the Continental Hotel on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Dancing will follow the meeting.

The executive committee met at the home of Miss Dorothy Barrett, 10 Bryant street northeast, on Thursday evening, at which time plans were outlined for the midwinter activities of the Club. The first event scheduled is a dance to be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening, February 5. William J. Boyd is in charge of the arrangements committee.

Washington Student Made W.P.I. Historian

Henry S. Fuller, of Washington, has just been elected historian of the senior class at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Fuller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fuller, of 1835 I street northwest, has held this office continuously since his freshman year.

Fuller is enrolled in the chemistry course. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the glee club, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Skeptical Chymists.

Masonic Dance.

The advisory board of the Masonic clubs of the District of Columbia will hold a dance at the Willard Hotel Wednesday. Installation ceremonies have been planned and it is expected many of the national officers from other cities will attend.

Post Staff Photo.

Rebecca Dunn, left, and Dorothea O'Grady, of Gales School, were pictured at work on lantern slides. Class-made pictures drawn with pen and ink on glass plates are an important part of the school's visual education qids. When made the slides fit into the room projector and throw the images on the screen.

G. W. U. Courses Offer Scrutiny Of Forces Now Shaping Society

Expanded Program in Social Sciences Next Semester Will Reflect New Social Viewpoint of Government.

Under an expanded program in social sciences inaugurated last fall George Washington University will offer next semester a wide range of courses directed toward an examination of forces which today are shaping society.

Relating to the American scene, and reflecting the new social point of view in Government, are such courses as government and labor problems, the development of modern industrialism and economic security and unemployment insurance, offered in the department of economics.

To implement the new viewpoint with respect to governmental functions, and to make available training in the techniques for present-day research in these fields, courses are scheduled in advanced economic and sociologcal statistics, and statistical analysis of economic fluctuations.

Events Interpreted.

"The United States since the Spanish-American War" offered in the history department, gives the historical background, and the course in current history presents events as they occur in light of their social, political and economic significance.

From the standpoint of the world scene, the social sciences program makes available such courses as "The World War and Its Aftermath," "Economic History of Europe" and "Contemporary Europe," in the history department; "Fascism, National Socialism and Communism," "Types of Foreign Trade and Exchange Controls and Agreements," and "The Balance of International Payments," in the economics department, and "International Politics," "The Far East" and "Public Opinion," in the political science department.

Courses Organized.

Under the direction of the university's school of government, groups of courses are organized for those preparing for public service as a vocation. Curricula are offered in public affairs, foreign service, foreign commerce, public administration, business administration, public finance and public accounting.

The division of the social sciences, in a broader and non-technical sense, gives the bases for an understanding of the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship in the developing social order. Within the George Washington University the social studies are developed as a component part of a university curriculum embracing the full circle of man's activity in his physical and social environment. Thus, on the university campus, the new Social Science Hall complements those halls which are given over to the physical sciences, to the biological sciences and to the professions.

Elizabeth M. Wheeler Gets Boston U. Award

Elizabeth M. Wheeler, of Washington, has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study in Boston University, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the school, announced last week.

Fourteen fellowships and 42 assistants for advanced academic work were included in the scholarships announced.

Knights of Templar.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights of Templar, will meet Saturday at the home of the Past Grand Commander and Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson at 3026 Forty-fourth place northwest.

A. P. V. A. Here Given Report

Miss Chinn Tells Capital Branch of Meeting in Richmond.

Miss Bertha Chinn, Washington's representative to the annual meeting of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, reported to the Washington branch at its meeting Friday night at the Willard Hotel on the Richmond meeting.

Mrs. Arthur P. Wilmer, president, discussed the organization's efforts to have the Virginia Legislature finance fireproofing of the historic places in Virginia which the society and its branches help maintain.

The society has branches throughout Virginia, and is largely self-supporting through sales of souvenirs at the points of interest. It has been active in conserving such famous sites as the birthplace of Nellie Custer on the Mount Vernon highway and the John Marshall home in Virginia.

Daughters of Nile.

The evening sewing club of Samla Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will meet on Monday at the home of Henrie Mackle, 2408 Tenth street northeast. The day sewing club will meet on Tuesday at the home of Grace Dulaney, 1806 Lawrence street northwest.

Contest Is Won By Weingarten

Silver Cups Are Awarded to Three Public Speakers.

First place in the Southeastern University public speaking contest, concluded last week, was won by Morris Weingarten, who spoke on "Uniform Divorce Laws," Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university, announced yesterday.

Albert W. Shupienis, speaking on "The President Looks to the Court," took second place, while Earl C. Sharits, who spoke on "Independence," won third prize. The winners were awarded silver cups.

Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, professor of public speaking, presided. Judges were Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, president of the Federation of Churches; Dr. Walton C. John, senior specialist in higher education, Office of Education, Interior Department, and J. A. Linke, chief of the agriculture education service of the department's office of education.

The spring term in the school of accountancy begins tomorrow, Dean Joseph K. Moyer announced. New students may enroll for the spring term and carry a complete schedule as though they had started in September. Morning and evening classes will be given.

Georgetown Glee Club Opens Concert Friday

The Georgetown Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, opened its series of concerts Friday night in Baltimore, where it rendered a program at Notre Dame College. The Georgetown chorus will visit numerous schools in Washington and vicinity during the season, which ends with the annual Mi-careme concert in Gaston Hall.

Art Exhibition To Be Displayed At Catholic U.

Work Includes Drawings, Embroidery and Paintings.

An exhibition of art, liturgical drawings and embroidery by Constance Mary Rowe will be on display this week in the Mullen Library at Catholic University. The collection includes 24 paintings, oil and tempera; 50 drawings and water colors and 3 embroideries.

The Blackfriars Guild will give a social at the Music Building of the Catholic University tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Mary Constance Rowe will give a lecture on "Atheory of Art."

Miss Rowe was awarded the Edwin Austin Abbey Memorial Scholarsip in 1928. She was elected to the Associate Royal College of Art, London, in 1930 and to the Prix de Rome in 1932. Miss Rowe has exhibited her work at the Royal Academy, London, 1935; New York, 1936, at the Delphic Studios and the Cosmopolitan Club; in Boston, 1936, at the Grace Horn Galleries. There will be two one-act plays, musical numbers and scenes from "The Divorce Question" will complete the social.

R. A. Kirkpatrick, of the National Park Service, will give an illustrated talk on "Alaska" on Monday, January 25, at 8 p. m. in the Music Building auditorium of the Catholic University.

Kentucky Governor Will Address Pi K.A.

Local Alumni Chapter Plans Smoker Wednesday.

Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky will speak at a smoker given by the local alumni chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the Hay-Adams House Wednesday at 8 p. m. Charles F. Suter is president of the chapter. Accommodations have been made for the 200 members, representing 56 active chapters in all parts of the country, who live in the Capital.

Among the Pi Kappa Alphas scheduled to attend are Representatives J. Bayard Clark, of North Carolina; William M. Colmer, of Mississippi; A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia, and John J. Sparkman, of Alabama.

Mrs. Resh to Head Roosevelt Alumni

Presentation of Medal Is Planned Each Year.

Mrs. Mary Sherman Resh was elected president of the Roosevelt High School Alumni Association at a meeting last week.

Other new officers are Gilbert Potts, first vice president; Paul Graves, second vice president; Earl Smith, third vice president; Mary Tinsley, secretary, and Mrs. Kathryn Hughes Graves, treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were James Kirkland, James C. Dulin, jr., Mrs. Doris Schutz Conlyn, Jeanne Gaines, Hugh O'Reilly, Dr. Arthur Dick and Ralph Hisle.

Beginning with the class that graduates this week, the Alumni Association will present to the valedictorian of every class a gold medal.

Three Recitals Given By Washington Institute

Following the faculty-artist recital with which the Washington Musical Institute opened to the public its new home at 1730 Sixteenth street on January 14, two student recitals were presented on Friday and Saturday of last week. The senior recital on Friday consisted of piano, violoncello, violin and vocal numbers by Dorothy Todd, Delphine Desio, Gladys Fielding, Sylvan Piacentini, Winifred Chamberlain, Mary Stevens and Mary Paul Freeman.

The junior recital last evening presented children of the preparatory and junior departments. The last recital of the series will be given on February 13 at 4 p. m. by the Marian Chace School of the Dance.

Dr. Gray Will Preach At Baltimore Church

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, will preach this morning at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church at Baltimore.

Speech School Offers Courses In New Term

New Classes in Well-Bred English Are Opened by Mrs. Renshaw.

The Renshaw School of Speech, 1739 Connecticut avenue, will offer several new courses beginning February 1, when its new term opens.

An especially arranged course on English fundamentals to meet the needs for business English of professional men and women is one of the new courses. Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, director of the school, will offer a class in well-bred English on Tuesday nights. Voice and diction is the name of still another course, which will be concerned with the training of the speaking tone and phonetics.

A course in expressive psychology, offered previously to private students only, will be opened to a limited number of class pupils.

Mrs. Renshaw, who will offer this course, has been a student of Dr. Alfred Adler, noted psychologist of Vienna. She later occupied professorships in several colleges and universities. Her school in Washington has been in operation for 17 years. During that time 2,000 men and women engaged in 30 vocations have studied there.

Law School Takes Larger Quarters

Prepares for Opening of Classes February 1.

The Metropolitan Law Institute, a school designed for lay instruction, has taken larger quarters in the Evening Star Building in preparation for the opening of new classes February 1.

A business law course is to be offered embracing contracts, bills and notes, agency, partnership, corporations, sales, mortgages and real property. Real estate law, interstate commerce law and public speaking are included.

Herbert O. Eby, institute dean, said yesterday arrangements have been made to admit guests to the opening lectures without obligation.

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Architecture—Radio Eng.
Surveying and Mapping
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Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

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LOCAL AND NATIONAL RECORDS OF PACE ALUMNI

The 1936 District C.P.A. Examinations

Of the ten successful candidates in the November examinations five were graduates of this school. Likewise, in the May of 1936 examinations more Benjamin Franklin graduates were succesful than graduates of the prescribed accounting course of any other school. Moreover, this is true for the entire past ten year period.

National Scope of Pace Courses

Year after year Pace Alumni in various states have made exceptional records in C.P.A. examinations—thus 62% of the successful candidates in the last Western Pennsylvania examinations were graduates of the Pace Courses in Pittsburgh.

Not only in examinations, but in other professional activities have Pace Alumni attained distinction. During recent years, four presidents of national accounting associations have been Pace men. Likewise, Pace Alumni have been, and are, members of examining boards in a number of states—including jurisdictions noted for exacting professional standards such as New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and the District. More than a score of nationally known corporations number Pace Alumni among their officers and executives.

National Scope of Accountancy

Accountancy practice is more national in character than either legal or medical practice. There are firms of accountants which have offices throughout the United States. Large corporations, who engage accountants, ordinarily have branches in almost every state in the Union. For this reason, the national reputation of an accountancy course is of prime importance to the prospective accountancy student.

Among the thirty thousand Pace Alumni in all sections of the country are a goodly number of outstanding leaders in all three of the principal fields of accounting—public accounting, Govermental accounting and executive accounting.

For information concerning the Pace Courses write or telephone:

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Rep. Connery to Address Alumni of Washington College of Law Thursday Night

Labor Week Legislation To Be Topic

Nathan D. Golden, Association Head, to Preside at Meeting.

McKinley Names Committees for Annual Banquet February 13.

Representative William P. Connery, jr., chairman of the House Committee on Labor, will speak at a meeting of the Washington College of Law General Alumni Association Thursday night.

The Congressman from Massachusetts has served his district in Washington for 12 years, and has been one of the outstanding advocates of legislation affecting the veteran and labor. He will discuss on Thursday night the "Thirty-Hour Work Week Licensing Bill," which his committee is sponsoring.

Nathan D. Golden, newly elected president of the association, will preside.

Plans are being completed for the forty-first annual banquet of the college at the Mayflower Hotel February 13. William H. P. McKinley, president of the evening division junior class and chairman of the student banquet committee, has appointed the following committees to assist him in arranging the details of the program:

Reception, Walter T. Parker, chairman; Harry Albert, president of the day division freshman class; Norman C. Chase, president of the evening division freshman class; Henry B. Cusick, president of the evening division senior class; C. Booker Powell, president of the day division junior class, Edith E. Spaulding and Arleigh M. Selke.

Publicity, W. F. B. Wood, chairman; Elizabeth E. Benson, William M. Camp, Gary Campbell, Joseph Conaty, Berryman Davis and Hugh P. Price.

Entertainment, George R. Koonce, chairman; Ralph T. Carpenter, James W. Dickey, Elizabeth Espey, Frank C. Finnell, William J. McElhinney, Daisy E. Hicks, Conrad D. McLachlen, DeLyle B. Medlin, Ruth A. Richter, James K. Smith and James Lee Tracy.

Program and seating, Walter Kurylo, chairman; Carl F. Bauersfeld, E. Grace Brame, Edith V. Edwards, Irvin V. Gleim, Gaines H. Gough, Brice D. Duckett, Pearl E. Phillips and Wayne H. Smith.

Hostesses, Frances J. King, chairman; Georgian Bingert, Bernadine C. Huntt, Helen G. Landvoigt, Ruth C. Laubinger, Mildred F. Thissell, Virginia E. Wood, Norma O. Rentz and Edwin Joe Mayhall.

JOHN W. HURLEY.

Five Benjamin Franklin University graduates were among the ten successful candidates who passed the Washington November C. P. A. examinations. They were John W. Hurley, B. C. S., 1932, M. C. S., 1933; Vinton E. Lee, day graduate of 1933 who obtained his M. C. S. in 1934; Lee Hunton Mark, B. C. S., 1929; Lyndon L. Scates, B. C. S., 1933, M. C. S., 1934, and Matthew Tepper, B. C. S., 1933.

LEE HUNTON MARK.

VINTON E. LEE.

MATTHEW TEPPER.

LYNDON L. SCATES.

Veterans' Auxiliary Conducts Meeting

Union War Body Convenes With Many Guests.

William B. Cushing Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War held its regular monthly meeting in the Washington Loan and Trust Building. Mrs. Sophie J. Bergner, president, presiding.

A number of guests from the allied organizations were present, among them Mrs. Agnes F. Sibley, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, and several members from the various camps in the city. Guests from out of town were Miss Agnes D. Wilhelm, department president of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans; her mother, Mrs. Wilhelm; Miss Celeste D. Gentieu, secretary; Frank A. Gentieu, counselor, from Wilmington, Del. The following officers were installed by Miss Wilhelm: President, Mrs. Carolyn Lillie; vice president, Mrs. Isabelle Solt; trustees, Mrs. Sophie J. Bergner, Miss Helen F. Downing, Mrs. May Watts; treasurer, Mrs. Mabel D. Gates; patriotic instructor, Miss Helen Gates; chaplain, Miss Emily Lillie; guide, Miss Margaret Rhoades; assistant guide, Miss Eulalia Solt; color guards, Mrs. Rosalie McK. Shelton and Mrs. Gretchen Cadwallader; press correspondent, Bathsheba M. MacLeod; secretary, Bathsheba M. MacLeod; musician, Lillian G. Wood; counselor, John F Hauck.

The regular monthly meeting of the finance committee was entertained by Mrs. May Watts, 1010 Eighth street northeast. Mrs. Grace Henkel, 1901 North Glebe road, was elected chairman; Mrs. Josephine Hamacher, 1008 Eighth street northeast, vice chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Davis, of Takoma Park, secretary treasurer. Miss Helen F. Downing joined the committee at its last meeting. Mrs. Hamacher will entertain the committee February 10 at her home on Eighth street northeast.

Masonic Services.

The religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon will be conducted by Naval Lodge, No. 4. The chaplain, William S. Jones, will officiate and the music will be furnished by Naval Lodge Choir and other members of the lodge.

Meetings Held By W. C. T. U.

United Dry Forces Banquet Will Be Tuesday at Calvary Church.

The Cleveland Park Union of the W. T. C. U. held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Percy Bailey. Officers from other unions in the city made speeches.

The announcement of the United Dry Forces banquet on Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church was made by Mrs. A. C. Watkins. Plans for the annual W. C. T. U. banquet here in February were discussed by Mrs. B. Shands Chaney. Mrs. Christgan gave a review of her trip around the country with her husband, who is connected with the Anti-Saloon League. Mrs. Ida W. Ramsay spoke on the world W. C. T. U. convention, to be held here in June.

The Southeast Union held a meeting on Monday night at Calvary Church. Mrs. M. A. Bradburn presided. The Rev. Alice Allen, District evangelistic director, was the guest of honor and spoke on "Prayer." The union will give an Egyptian tea on February 4 in Calvary Church.

The Clarendon Chapter held a luncheon meeting January 13 at the home of Mrs. G. A. Hamilton. Among those present were Mrs. Amy Weech, State evangelist, and Mrs. Lowe, president of the Herndon Chapter.

Tuesday Board Meet For Founders Group

The Board of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will meet at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, at National Headquarters, 1828 I street northwest.

Plans will be made for the General Court to be held April 15. Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, national president, will preside.

Railway Auxiliary.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association met on Monday with the president, Mrs. C. H. J. Miller, in charge. The report of the national convention was made by Mrs. J. W. Cranford. A joint social for retired members will be held February 20, it was announced. The social which is in charge of Mrs. B. N. Burleyson will be held in the Stansbury Masonic Temple.

Miss Webster Talks To Bethesda Women

G. W. Professor Also to Speak at Meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Bulger acting chairman of the American home department of the Bethesda Woman's Club, will be in charge of the morning session of the meeting to be held Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the clubhouse. Dr. Carl G. Wells, professor of sociology at George Washington University, will address the club on some phase of "Parent and Child Relationship" and will be glad to answer questions from the audience. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Marjorie Webster Schools, will give a program of readings and tell of the varied activities of her schools at the afternoon session. Following the program, an entertainment will be held for the new members. Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn is in charge of this part of the program.

Columbia Chapter Holds Open House

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, will hold open house at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, all day and night January 20, for reception of visiting members of the Women of the Moose who are in Washington for the Inaugural ceremonies.

Senior Regent Mrs. Susie Sorenson is chairman of the committee making arrangements. Officers and members of the committee will be at Moose Hall to greet visitors, and luncheon and supper will be served in the clubrooms of the lodge.

The next regular meeting of the chapter at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, January 22, has been designated as past regents night. Junior Regent Mrs. Betty Whitehouse is chairman of a committee arranging a program and entertainment in honor of the past regents of the chapter. The guests of honor in the order of their seniority are Mrs. Leona Blankenship, Mrs. Anna Nalley, Mrs. Ethel Phythian, Mrs. Anna Wagner, Mrs. Grace Clark, Mrs. Anna Sabate, Mrs. Margaret Deegan and Mrs. Frances Mitchell.

Countryside School Has New Building

Expanded Enrollment Forces Construction.

Because of an expanded enrollment the Countryside School for children from the nursery age through the Sixth grade is now occupying a new class building.

The new structure is adjacent to the old one which now is used to house the boarding pupils.

Mrs. Lucille L. Miller, director, pointed out last week that the school stresses individual attention to its pupils, and provides "for a happy, healthful environment." The children are given such advantages of country living as pony riding and caring for pets and outdoor sports.

Children may be enrolled at any time.

Church Women Of Federation Plan Luncheon

Mrs. Harper Sibley to Be Guest Speaker Friday; 600 to Attend.

The Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches will hold its mid-year luncheon on Friday at 1 o'clock at Calvary Baptist Church. Plans are being made for 600 women from 18 denominations.

Mrs. Harper Sibley, vice president of the National Council of Federated Church Women, will be the guest speaker, and there will be an informal reception in her honor preceding the luncheon. Mrs. Pugh, president of the council, and Mrs. H. M. Kendrick, Mrs. George A. Ross, Mrs. H. C. Briscoe, Mrs. F. E. Edington, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan and Mrs W. O. Tufts, vice presidents, will be in the receiving line.

Mrs. Erna Embrey, soprano soloist of the Calvary Baptist Church Choir, will entertain. Mrs. Glen Edington will accompany her.

Mrs. W. G. Waldo is chairman of the luncheon committee and those serving on this committee are: Mrs. George A. Ross, Mrs. Arthur Briscoe, Mrs. W. R. Rhoades, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Mrs. T. E. Robertson, Mrs. P. M. McIntosh, Mrs. J. R. Hardesty and Miss Etta Mai Russell

This luncheon is the beginning of a membership campaign for women.

Otero to Return.

Emma Otero, fioritura soprano, and Jose Echaniz, pianist, who were heard here last season under the management of Beren-Brooks Artists' Bureau, will return under the same sponsorship for a joint recital on Monday evening, February 15, in the Willard Hotel ballroom. Since visiting Washington last year, Echaniz has made five appearances as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Jose Iturbi. Mme. Otero has been filling many engagements in this country and Canada.

Temple Stenotypy Classes Expanded Into Larger Space

The Temple School, located at 1400 K street northwest, announced yesterday it has taken additional rooms to accommodate an increased enrollment next semester.

A classroom will be opened on the fifth floor for stenotypy pupils. A new class in this subject will be organized tomorrow.

Miss Mary Dixon Hines has been added to the department of stenotypy, and Miss Isabel Douglas to the intermediate department. Mrs. Jane H. O'Neil has been engaged as a teacher in the shorthand department.

Classes are now forming for beginners in Gregg shorthand, and also for Business English and typewriting classes.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Old Glory Council, No. 24, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, held their installation of officers at the last meeting. Council J. H. Rock presided. Plans for the State councilor's annual State council visitation also were discussed. The new officers are: Councilor, F. T. Reed; vice councilor, A. T. Winsor; recording secretary, C. H. Ridgeway; assistant recording secretary, W. M. Brown; financial secretary, R. M. Trotter; treasurer, C. D. Hobbs; chaplain, A. M. Davis; warden, W. L. Dent; conductor, William Nally; inside sentinel, W. S. Doleman; outside sentinel, A. H. Jones, and trustee for 18 months, A. H. Jones.

Miss Escher Wins Award for Writers

Local League Meets Again on Thursday Night.

The Writers' League will meet at Thomson School Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Feature articles presented at the last meeting included "Armory and Heraldry, Coat of Arms," by Mrs. Agnes Wright; "Pan-American Garden," by Mrs. Emma-Sutton Bennett, and "Rubber vs. Color in Modern Packaging," by Mayne R. Coe.

Awards for the feature article contest, judged by Miss Myrta Ethel Caywood, instructor at the Y. W. C. A., were announced as follows: First prize, Miss Julia M. Escher for "Dream of Artist Realized in Capuchin Monastery;" second prize, Miss Margaret Bailey for "Merry Customs of Merry England;" third prize, Mrs. Elizabeth Aldrich for "We Got Well." Miss Gladys Garraway Smith and Mrs. L. W. Tilton received honorable mention.

Dorothy O'Donnell Cast In Carnegie Tech Play

Dorothy O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Donnell, 5745 Thirteenth street northwest, is a member of the cast of "The God Innis," a drama of Irish peasant life, now in rehearsal at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. Miss O'Donnell is enrolled as a senior in the drama department of that school.

Old Havana in Lead.

Old Havana with its fascinating byways is attracting greater attention from cruise visitors than gay Havana of carnival frolics, fiestas and races. Questioning returning cruise passengers from his company's West Indies voyages, W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the Anchor Line's cruising liner, the S. S. Transylvania, rates exotic attractions in first place for Americans visiting the Cuban capital. The European accustomed to ancient civilizations might not feel the historic foundations as does the American.

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'Y.W.' School Opens Term February 1st

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The Y. W. C. A. reports unusual interest is being shown in courses to be offered at the school during the second term which opens February 1.

While most of the classes are offered for the benefit of those who are employed, daytime classes in any subject are given whenever the number of requests is sufficient.

Practically every type of need is met in the classes. There are business courses, handcrafts and home economics classes, as well as the more definitely cultural subjects. The languages, French, German, Italian and Spanish, are always popular, as well as the various art courses, interior decoration, drawing, commercial art.

New Writing Instructor.

In addition to the feature writing classes of Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, which have been successful for the past two years, the association has secured Mrs. Helen Orr Watson as instructor in short story writing. Mrs. Watson's wide experience as a teacher in addition to her personal success as a writer and her vital personality combine to make her classes of unusual value.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell is another new instructor. Mrs. Campbell comes to Washington from St. Louis, where she has been a much sought after teacher and lecturer. She will conduct a brief series of lectures on "Personality Development." This will be followed by a course in Social Usage, which will begin March 15.

Fifty Places Open In Flight Classes

Vacancies exist for more than 50 young men in elimination flight training classes, from May to October, according to Lieut. D. D. Gurley, U. S. N. R., in command of the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia.

After a month's training here the student goes to the Navy flying school at Pensacola, Fla., and receives the identical course given to naval pilots. Following graduation he is assigned to the fleet or to a Marine aircraft squadron afloat or a shore, to a carrier or battleship. The entire course takes approximately four years.

Lieut. Gurley called attention to the 800 to 1,200 flying hours accumulated, enough for the highest pilot license of the Department of Commerce, and to the demand for Pensacola graduates by commercial airlines.

Music Group Will Hold Recital After Meeting

Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, has called the second general assembly for Friday evening in the Grafton Hotel. A business meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, followed by a recital at 9, and a reception to close the proceedings. Members of all federated organizations and individual members are invited to attend.

Tatyana Gnuchev, Russian dancer, will present two "Oriental Moods" to music by Amani and Taringhi, the "Valse Trieste" of Sibelius, and a malaguena by Lecunoa; Starr Preston Tew will be at the piano. Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, accompanied by Mary Izant Couch, will sing the three principal arias from "Samson et Dalila." The Alexandria Trio (Grace Powell, violin; Anne Farquhar, violoncello, and Mrs. R. F. Gooding piano) will play Mendelssohn's piano trio in D minor.

Sunrise Concert.

Under the auspices of the National Capital Parks Commission, a sunrise concert will be given on Easter Sunday morning at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds. A chorus of 250 voices is being trained for the event by Arturo Papalardo, director of the Washington Schola Cantorum. Rehearsals are being held on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Department of the Interior Building, Eighteenth and F streets. All resident singers, who desire to participate in the concert, are invited to join the chorus. A fair voice and an appreciation of good music are the only requirements.

Associated Press Photo.

Representative William P. Connery, jr., Massachusetts, chairman of the House Committee on Labor, will speak to Washington College of Law alumni Thursday night.

State Council Rummage Sale To Be Tuesday

Mrs. Marie Carney, of Columbia No. 4, Will Be in Charge.

The State Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, is holding a rummage sale on Tuesday with Associate State Secretary Mrs. Marie Carney of Columbia Council, No. 4, in charge.

Hope Council, No. 1, will meet January 26, in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The next meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will be Thursday in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

The last meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, Sons and Daughters of Liberty was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Carrie Anderson. The applications of Mrs. Lucille J. Leake, George E. Leake and Charles M. Reeves were received.

The following officers were installed by Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Sadie Jenkins assisted by State Councilor Miss Madge Mills and Associate State Councilor Mrs. Mignonette Harmon: councilor, William Anderson; associate councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Deakins; vice councilor, Mrs. Annie Bowen; associate vice counciler, Mrs Janie Fenner; guide, Mrs. Leahbelle Taliaferro; associate recording secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Hayden; inside guard, Clarence Shaw; outside guard, Richard Garrison; 18 months trustee, Mrs. Carrie Anderson; representatives to State Council, Mrs. Carrie Anderson and Mrs. Edythe Berg; alternates, Mrs. Lillian Wilcox and Mrs. Hannah Stedehowder.

The following committees were appointed; chairman of good order, Mrs. Carrie Anderson and chairman ways and means committee Mrs. Clarice Blankenship.

The State Councilor and her staff of officers will make their annual official visit to Washington Council at their next meeting in Woodmans Hall, 935 G place northwest, on January 25.

The next meeting of Columbia Council will be February 5, in Northeast Masonic Temple Eighth and F streets northeast. The State Councilor and her staff of officers will make their annual official visit, on February 19.

Delphian Chapter Meets Thursday

The Columbia Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

The topic for discussion is "Modern French Opera." Mrs. M. K. Campbell is the leader for the day. Other topics are: "Bizet's 'Carmen,'" Mrs. J. H. Dellinger; "Massenet," Mrs. W. W. Spaid; "Paris in Essence and Reality," Mrs. Knute Bjorka; "The Works of Delibes," Mrs. Holland Huntington; "Offenbach, the Popular," Dr. A. M. Finnegan. Mrs. George M. Norris, president, will give the summary.

Foreign Music Artists to Be Guest Players

Viscount Kinoye to Conduct; Piatigorski Soloist at Concert Feb. 2.

Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, Japanese composer and conductor, and Gregor Piatigorski, Russion violoncellist, will be guests at the fourth Washington concert of the season by the Philadelphia Orchestra February 2, in Constitution Hall, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the last half of the program.

Concerning the Nipponese guest conductor, Leopold Stokowski has said: "Because there is combined in this one artist such wide knowledge of the music of the West and of the East, he is of immeasurable value to music and the new forms of civilization that are emerging."

Viscount Konoye has chosen to conduct here two works by Beethoven: the overture to "Fidelio" and the second symphony. These compositions will constitute the first half of the program.

After the intermission, Eugene Ormandy will take the baton to direct the performance of Haydn's D major violoncello concerto with Gregor Piatigorski as soloist. The young Russian 'cellist was introduced here several seasons ago by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in a Mayflower Hotel musicale.

Piatigorski was born April 17, 1903, in Ekaterinoslav in the Ukrain. At the age of 15 he was playing as first 'cellist in the Moscow opera house. Six years later he left Russia and went to Germany, where he underwent hardships until he was "discovered" by Artur Schnabel and Wilhelm Furtwangler, who started him on his European career. His first visit to the United States was in 1929.

The concert will close with the second suite from Maurice Ravel's ballet, "Daphnis et Chloe."

Jewish Loan Ball Planned Tonight

The fifth annual Jewish student loan fund ball will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel tonight at 10 p. m.

The student loan fund was established in January, 1932. Hundreds of applications have been received that were impossible to fill because of the inadequacy of the fund.

The committee in charge of the ball is composed of Jack Chernikoff, chairman; Dorothy Bishoff, advertising; Dora Levin, tickets; Helen Garfinkle, decorations, and William Gorewitz, entertainment.

This year's ball will be sponsored by the Council of Jewish Youth, an organization consisting of 20 member groups, including fraternities, sororities and nonfraternal groups.

The officers of the council are Charles Kotzin, president; Dorothy Bishoff, vice president; Lenore Gordon, recording secretary; Selma Alper, corresponding secretary, and Myron Maddon, treasurer.

Capitol Hill Chapter Of W. C. T. U. Meets

Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. held its January meeting Tuesday, with Mrs. J. L. Bixler presiding. Mrs. T. T. Golden read the Psalm of Faith, and other members gave scripture verses. Motion pictures were discussed, Mrs. S. T. Nicholas was announced as a new member.

Miss Pound, president of the Brookland Union, was a guest, and spoke of the work of her "Hold Fast Union" and of the progress of local option in the States.

Post Staff Photo.

John Paul Collins, principal, opens the doors of Anacostia Junior-Senior High School to its first class of senior high school students when the new semester begins February 1. In the class will be 70 students to be graduated this week from Anacostia Junior High School, and 250 more who will be transferred from the crowded Eastern High School.

Youthful Baltimorean Will Play on Sunday

Milton Wohl, 17-year-old Baltimore violinist, will make his debut in that city next Sunday night in Cadoa Hall. In 1930, he played in Basle, Switzerland, for Adolf Busch, who advised him to study with Bram Eldering, director of the Cologne Conservatory. Eldering, a pupil of Joachim and Hubay, accepted him as a scholarship pupil, and he remained in Cologne for three years.

Since his return to this country, he has been studying with Toscha Seidel. His debut recital program includes concertos by Conus and Vivaldi, and pieces by Bloch, Aulin, Kreisler and Musorgski.

Soroptimists Of Washington Hear Delegate

Member of Peace Committee Describes Trip to South America.

The Washington Soroptimist Club entertained as its guest speaker at its luncheon on Wednesday, Mrs. Cecil Ira McReynolds, a member of the Flying Delegation from the Peoples' Mandate Committee to the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires. Mrs. Reynolds gave a brief talk on her flying mission of Peace, stating that her delegation was well-received by the people of Chile, the Argentine and other South American countries; that the South American people are open to arbitration and conciliation, and that the Peace Conference has crystallized a greater friendship and cooperation between the Americas which will lead to a more definite and concrete action between the two countries.

President Out of Town.

Mrs. Agnes Newman, first vice president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Miss Daisy Reed, who was called to New York on business.

Miss Ruth Fernsler entertained the members with several vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs, soroptimist.

February 3 has been set for the entertainment by the Washington Soroptimist Club of Dr. Magda de Spur, of Budapest, Hungary, at a luncheon at "The Parrot." Soroptimist clubs of Baltimore, Alexandria, Montgomery County and the members of the Venture Club of Washington will be invited to attend. Dr. de Spur is a lecturer and is touring the United States in the interest of International Women's Week to be held in Budapest. She is the President of the Budapest Soroptimist Club and will talk to soroptimist clubs throughout this country.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, director of the Renshaw School of Speech, announces several new courses for the term that opens February 1.

Jewish Women Plan Dance and Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will conduct its twelfth annual dance and card party on January 27 at the Washington Hotel for the benefit of its tuberculosis sanatorium. Mrs. Nathan N. Wallack is chairman, and Mrs. Harry Rubinstein is co-chairman of the arrangements committee.

"A Member-Bring-A-Member" luncheon and musicale is being arranged by Mrs. Louis Mintz, membership chairman, on February 10 at the home of Mrs. Philip Lustine, 1619 Allison street northwest.

Jewish Leader To Speak Here Next Thursday

Beda Idelson, of Palestine, to Address Pioneers at Meeting.

Beba Idelson, secretary of the Women Workers Council of Palestine, now in this country on a national lecture tour, will speak Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center under the sponsorship of the local unit of the Pioneer Women's Organization of America. She recently was the guest of honor and principal speaker in Boston at the sixth biennial convention of the organization. Mrs. Idelson will discuss the recently settled Arab-Jewish difficulties in Palestine, a problem she believes eventually will be settled to the mutual satisfaction of both Arab and Jew.

Here to tell American women of the present situation in Palestine and of the part played in the development of the Jewish homeland by her sisters in Palestine, Mrs. Idelson is an optimist. The Arab riots, she says, did not cause a cessation of immigration of women into Palestine.

"There are still," she said, "more applicants for admission to Palestine than we have labor certificates for. Neither the women of Palestine nor those desirous of becoming Palestinians have been frightened by the events of the past six months To this end the Women Workers Council is continuing its work for German refugee girls and maintains nine training farms at which there are 170 young German Jewesses."

P. E. O. Sisterhood Plans Celebration

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will celebrate its Founders' Day at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, January 21, at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

As a part of the evening's program Chapter M will give a skit based on a chapter meeting of the year 1869. Mrs. Mary Gardner, president of Chapter M, will pay tribute to the founders of the sisterhood.

Chapter A met Wednesday evening with Miss Elizabeth Beresford and Miss Katherine Beresford, of 126 Eleventh street southeast. Dr. Mary Holmes, vice president of the chapter, presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Miss Elizabeth B. Johnson, who was ill.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. E. Jones, Alban Towers, the evening of January 27, instead of January 20 as scheduled.

Tall Cedars to Entertain.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will entertain the members of the Eastern Star and Masonic Home on Monday, February 1, at 8 p. m.

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Miami's Golf-Minded Visitors to See Links Stars in Action at Tropic Open

Sea Regatta, Turf Events Fill Calendar

Transportation Services Announce Increase in Business.

Huge Building Program Keeps Pace With Growing Demand.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23.—Winter visitors to Miami will turn their attention to the fairways and greens here January 31 and February 1 with the staging of the second annual $1,500 Tropic Open golf tournament at the Miami Country Club, highlight of the resort activities here during the next fortnight.

The fourth consecutive open tournament, following in order the Miami Biltmore, Nassau and Miami opens, scheduled in the Gulf Stream area this season, will have a celebrated field of the nation's prominent pros competing for the highest awards.

Denny Shute, new P. G. A. champion, will be the favorite of the galleries following the play, as he is defending his title against a field of challengers headed by Ray Mangrum, of Dayton, Ohio, winner of the recent Miami Open.

Hialeah Holds Spotlight.

Miami's racing enthusiasts have their interest now centered on Hialeah Park race track, where crowds of 12,000 to 15,000 are gathering daily. The major stake of the coming week will be the coming President's Birthday Ball Handicap, having a purse of $1,500, for which thoroughbreds of leading Eastern and Midwestern stables will race on January 30.

Following the round-the-clock winter resort program, Miami's guests from the North are making plans to keep their calendars clear for February 9, when American sportsmen vie once more, over the water, with the British in the fourth annual Miami-to-Nassau ocean sailing race, the start of which is a memorable pageant on the seasonal card. Entries have been filed by owners from Michigan, New York, California, New Jersey, Maryland, Florida, Kentucky and Nassau.

All transportation lines serving Miami have announced new record business for this period of the season. Florida East Coast Railway officials announce a 25 per cent increase; Eastern Airlines, operating transport planes from Chicago and New York City to Miami daily, reports a 35 per cent increase. From South America and Latin American countries an increase of 30 per cent is reported by Pan American Airways. However, transportation companies announce that accommodations are available because of the additional equipment placed in daily service this season.

Huge Building Program.

C. D. Leffler, president of Miami's Chamber of Commerce, states that there has been a 50 per cent increase in the number of inquiries about Miami from throughout the country.

"Miami is delighted to find that part of these inquiries have been from Northern business men who wish to obtain information for building homes here," he said. "Although the influx of winter visitors this season is increasing daily, Miami's $27,000,000 building program is the key to the number of accommodations available."

W. L. Mellon, Pittsburgh, Pa., and party, will leave this month on the 222-foot Vagabondia for a two-month voyage to Trinidad and the Barbados.

Meanwhile, yachtsmen are celebrating their winter's homecoming with parties, luncheons and dinners aboard ship.

Visitors from Washington, D. C., include Mrs. W. Royce Powell, Baroness Sybil Carboneli, Dr. and Mrs. Sanas Cahigas, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baugham and Miss Althea Anderson.

Traveler Gets Every Luxury At Bermudiana

Hotel, Located Almost in Hamilton, Has Own 15-Acre Estate.

While it is virtually within the City of Hamilton, the Hotel Bermudiana, which opened last month, offers the advantage of being apart from the crowds on its own private 15-acre tropical garden estate, with every holiday facility immediately at hand—a championship tennis court, golf courses, speed and sail boats, beach, bicycles and horses, and one of Bermuda's outstanding outdoor swimming pools.

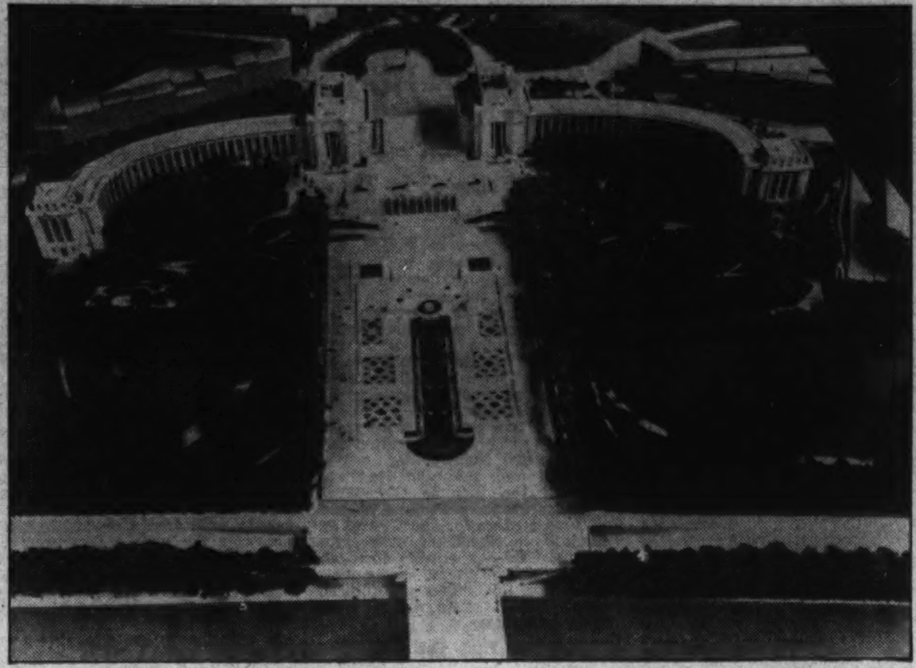
Three old Bermuda manors were combined to form the Bermudiana estate, gardens famous on the island for their tropical beauty. Tea is served here during the afternoon in remote landscaped corners. The hotel itself shows the influence of this manorial background in the unobtrusive British service, the excellent cuisine and the extensive wine cellars.

Though ultra-modern in construction, the building itself accords with the Bermuda setting. Spacious sun porches overlooking the gardens. A variety of restaurants are available, including the noted "Silver Grill," where the Bermudiana orchestra plays every evening for dancing. Card rooms, arcades, verandas, the grotto bar, are rendezvous popular throughout the island lounge, where on Sunday evenings symphonic concerts are presented.

Every window in the hotel commands an excellent view, either the sweep of Hamilton Harbor or the gardens with the juniper hills beyond. All rooms have both fresh and salt running water.

Sea School in Miami

Miami, Fla.—A class in marine zoology where the students go to school under the sea, attired in helmets and bathing suits, is a popular course of study here at the University of Miami.



The new Trocadero as it will appear at the opening of the 1937 Paris International Exposition. Elimination of old-fashioned monuments have made necessary the tearing down of the old Trocadero to make room for a more modern and more beautiful building. The monument will house a number of the most important and most striking exhibits.

Travelers Are Discovering Ecuador

Little South American Nation Long Lure to Venturer.

A country which for more than 2,000 years has lured the adventurer and explorer, yet is just beginning to be discovered by travelers, is Ecuador—the little South American republic where Andre Roosevelt and his party are now making airplane flights over some of the highest peaks of the Andes, and where they flew four miles into the air to take motion pictures of the extinct crater of Chimborazo which pierces the clouds 20,700 feet above sea level.

This little republic straddles the Equator on the west coast of South America and is entered through the large river port Guayaquil which is visited weekly by Grace Line "Santa" ships and also is on the regular route of Pan-American Grace Airways. The 30-mile voyage up the Guayas River to the port is remindful of the trip up the Congo. The banks are smothered in jungle and studded with the thatched stilted huts of the natives; the channel is animated by every type of water craft—balsa rafts roofed over with leaves and crowded with natives; steam launches of ancient vintage; barges heaped with household goods and market produce; rickety row boats, and the trimmest ships that ever spanked a wave—the latter as they reach port quickly surrounded by flocks of seagoing vendors racing from shore with boats piled high with everything from alligator-skin luggage to Panama hats and live honey bears.

Guayaquil unlike most ports has its best buildings along the waterfront—imposing and very modern in design. The broad boulevard, however, which starts at the river leads back into a section where strange looking two-story houses built of bamboo open their balconies on narrow cobbled lanes, and squat stores rest in the shadow of old portales.

Tell Tale of Industries.

These shops tell the tale of the country's chief industries. Here one finds animals, dolls and tiny vases filled with chessmen, all carved from tagua nuts which, under the name of vegetable ivory, are shipped at the rate of 25,000 tons a year to the button factories of the world. Other popular souvenirs are toy boats and airplane made from balsa, the featherweight wood lighter in weight than cork, which finds its way into our airplanes, refrigeration and sound proofing equipment, and beach gadgets. "Panamas" are on display everywhere, for the finest are made in Ecuador, not in Panama, as might be supposed. Cacao, another important product, is presented by the water-front streets, where it is spread out to dry, sorted, bagged and carried by the natives to the holds of giant liners for shipment to the chocolate factories of the world.

This bustling port is the gateway to a land of new and different experiences for the traveler: alligator hunts, trips into the jungle with one's own pack train, mountain climbing, visits to quiet health resorts and thermal springs, sightseeing in charming colonial towns, excursions to Indian villages where the natives still use blow guns, practice the gentle art of shrinking heads and, with all friendliness and hospitality, invite the visiting gringo to feasts of barbecued monkey meat.

Quito.

Ecuador's best offering, however, is Quito, the capital, 290 miles from the port, approached over one of the most wonderful rail routes in the world and one of the most exciting shore excursions offered in connection with Grace Line's weekly service to Ecuador, Peru and Chile. This rail route follows the Riobamba Valley, edged with parallel rows of sky-towering peaks outranked in height only by the Himalayas—an "avenue of extinct volcanos"—and during its course dips and climbs between 8,000 and 11,000 feet. The journey is usually broken by an overnight stop at Riobamba, which is not far distant from Chimborazo, and at the end of the next day's train ride Quito is discovered, 9,500 feet above sea level completely circled around with mountains, a location which gives it a well nigh perfect spring-like climate in spite of the fact that it lies almost on the equator. This "capital in the clouds" may also be reached the same night one leaves Guayaquil by taking the train to Cajabama and continuing on from there by motor.

Quito, along with Cuzco and Mexico City, was a flourishing town long before the white man dsicovered America It is believed to have been the center of the Kingdom of Quitu, which in the year 1100 A. D. fell under the rule of the Caras, and about 1450 was conquered by the Incas. Quito was for a time one of the capitals of the tremendously wealthy and vast empire ruled by the Incas; later, after the overthrow of Cuzco, it fell into the

Grace Liners Visit Port of Guayaquil on Weekly Trips.

hands of the Spaniards, and now is the capital of the republic which came into being in 1830.

Quito, while taking on the new features of modern times has somehow managed to retain, unchanged, more of the characteristics of Spanish colonial days in South America than any other city on the continent—one reason for this is found in the fact that the city was comparatively isolated from the rest of the word until the railroad reached it in 1908. Here one finds some of the most beautiful edifices erected by the Spaniards in the New World—low buildings with arcades and towers and overhanging balconies, all made from sun dried bricks covered over with plaster or stucco and gleaming white as marble against the amphitheater of peaks surrounding the city; and in the center a plaza of gardens and fountains and tropical trees edged with a venerable cathedral, the archbishop's palace, the municipal building and government palace.

Tourists Set Travel Record

Visitors Jam Jamaica; Cruise Visitors Early; Season Ends in April.

Kingston, Jamaica.—All records for tourist travel to this British island in the West Indies are being broken during the present winter season. The influx of "stay-over" and cruise visitors has begun a month earlier than usual, and from present indications the season will last well into April.

Five of the transatlantic lines, which are operating over 30 West Indies cruises calling at Kingston during the winter season, are booking stay-over visitors for Jamaica, thereby augmenting the accommodations provided by the steamship and air lines which operate continuously throughout the year.

The Jamaica tourist trade development board, having made a survey of all available rooms and suites in hotels and guests houses, and in private board, announces that all visitors who reserve promptly can be taken care of.

Montego Bay is almost entirely sold out for much of February and March. Other popular resorts on or near excellent surf bathing beaches are also filling up, but still have much available space. The mountain resorts are achieving great popularity, due to their invigorating climate and superb views, and all are accessible to beaches.

During the winter season Jamaica assures continuous tropical sunshine, with skies rarely overcast or rainy. Because of the infrequency of rain, the movie theaters have no roofs. The temperature averages from 80 at the seashore to 70 in the mountains, and temperatures below 70 are encountered only at the higher altitudes. Jamaica's Blue Mountain Peak rises to 7,388 feet.

Smart Jersey Shore Hops Announced

Asbury Park, N. J.—Among the important midwinter social activities of the North Jersey Shore scheduled to be held in the mandarin room at the Berkeley-Carteret on February 5 will be the Upsilon Phi and the Upsilon Sigma midwinter hop.

An extensive committee, composed of the younger smart set, prominent patrons and honorary advisers, has been appointed and more than 200 invitations will be issued this week.

Another outstanding social event listed for the busy midwinter season is the Apollo Club concert and ball to be held in the crystal room on February 17.

Convention Hall Boast of Resort

Atlantic City Shows Pride in Huge Building That Cost $15,000,000.

Atlantic City, N. J.—This resort is justly proud of its convention hall, largest building of its kind in the world and one of Atlantic City's greatest drawing cards in its appeal for visitors.

Constructed at a cost of $15,000,000, the convention hall was erected on a more lavish scale than ever before attempted in this or any other country. Few visitors to the resort fail to take advantage of a tour of the huge building before returning to their homes.

Located on the Boardwalk, between Georgia and Mississippi avenues, the structure covers an area of seven acres. It is 350 feet wide by 650 feet deep, and provides a total seating capacity of nearly 75,000, the main auditorium alone seating 41,000. This city's permanent population of 65,000 could be provided with seating accommodations in the structure, with room to spare.

The housing of the largest of the national conventions is only one of the many uses to which this building is devoted. Hundreds of other attractions find their way into this superstructure throughout the year.

Historic Palm Shore Sentinel In Florida City

Tree at West Palm Beach Came From Wreck of Spanish Barque.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—A Providencia palm, grown from one of the original coconuts brought to Florida by shipwreck of the Spanish bark Providencia more than 59 years argo today stands sentinel on the lake front at West Palm Beach, rearing its tufted head far above the thousands of other palms which line the shore of Lake Worth.

This huge tree, one of four originals out of 14,000, presented to the City of West Palm Beach when winter visitors and residents celebrated the anniversary of the shipwreck January 9, will be the site for annual ceremonies commemorating the beginning of coconut palm trees in the State.

Members of the West Palm Beach City Commission, meeting in official session under the Providencia palm, adopted a resolution calling on visitors and residents to plant palm trees and other tropical foliage on that day each year hereafter. Park Superintendent D. D. Howard opened the gates of his huge nursery wide and gave away nearly 1,000 young coconut trees to all who would promise to plant and care for them.

Winter residents were given thousands of coconuts to mail their less fortunate friends in Northern States. Sack after sack of parcel post containing nothing but coconuts was loaded aboard trains during the week.

According to Charles W. Pierce, 76, who was present when the Providencia was wrecked, the Spanish bark was bound for Barcelona from Havana, Cuba, with a load of 14,000 coconuts and aguiente wine. The skipper and crew, he recalled, had sampled the wine, lost their bearings and ran aground on the coast, which juts out into the Atlantic at this point. The skipper was so confused, Pierce said, that he thought he was in Mexico.

The late William Lanehart and H. L. Hammond salvaged the cargo and the pioneers planted all the coconuts, believing they could thus start a commercial copra inndustry. According to Louis Clarke, of Palm Beach, who presented the 78-foot Providencia palm to the City of West Palm Beach, it is one of the four remaining original trees and is mentioned in the deed to his land, which he obtained more than two score years ago.

St. Petersburg Expects 50,000 At Easter Service March 28

Worshipers From All Over Nation Will Gather for Ceremony Which Annually Opens Florida Festival of States.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—One of America's greatest Easter observances will be held at sunrise Sunday morning, March 28, when 50,000 worshipers are expected to congregate on Recreation Pier for interdenominational services. The program will be broadcast by radio to every part of the South.

The Easter service opens the great annual festival of States celebration, which will go into two days of music and pageantry before the hilarious carnival features of the week begin. The festival board, headed by J. C. Hughey, is setting up a program with many innovations and departures from previous celebrations.

New to the festival is the pageant of music, similar to the famous Eistoddfods of Wales. Combined with the Florida music festival, this feature will see the noted tenor, Nino Martini, in the leading singing role; the State Symphony Orchestra, massed white and colored choirs in competition, and a number of voice and instrumental soloists of distinction.

In the beautiful north yacht basin and reflecting pool, facing Waterfront Park, will take place another new attraction, a night water pageant with more than 100 brightly lighted and decorated boats in a spectacular presentation of the landing of De Soto. Navy and Coast Guard cruisers stationed here will dissect the night sky with their powerful searchlights during the pageant.

The 100,000 winter visitors in the city during festival week will go to the expansive gulf beach for one whole day of the celebration, when a program of sail, power boat and air races, aquatic sports and a water carnival will take place. The day will end with what is expected to be the largest fish fry ever held in this region.

Carnival night will see street dancing, torch and costume parades and widespread revelry with prizes for the most comic and bizarre dress.

As in years past a festival queen will be chosen from among the queens of each State, the successful candidate receiving her crown at the glamorous coronation ball, outstanding social event of the carnival.

Cook's Reports Tourists Gain

Increase in Bookings 50% Although Travelers' Increase Is 30%.

There is an increase of 50 per cent over a year ago in the average tourist booking this winter, Cook's report—this despite the fact that the number of travelers is just about 30 per cent higher than last year at this time. People are spending more money and taking longer trips, displaying an increasing desire to go to out-of-the-way places—witness the Cairo-to-the-Cape tour under the leadership of Capt. C. F. Shearwood, traversing 11,000 miles of African continent. This tour is not only booked solid, but has a waiting list.

In this connection, Cook's point out a fact which is perhaps not generally realized—namely, that the travel business, far from feeling a depression at the same time as other businesses, usually does not get its repercussions for about two years afterwards. Similarly, returning prosperity does not usually strike the travel business until about two years after it begins to be felt by business in general.

In the present season, the travel upswing is actually ahead of its normal date of recovery.

Orlando Guests Seek Outdoors In 'Heat Wave'

Hunt Club Holds Its First Breakfast With 35 Visitors Present.

Orlando, Fa., Jan. 23.—Social activities in this resort city took a completely outdoor twist this week as central Florida experienced a midwinter "heat wave."

Sunday morning members of the Orlando Hunt Club held the first seasonal breakfast with 35 visitors as guests. After canters through wooded sections west of the city, riders gathered at the clubhouse.

Later in the day a two-ball foursome tournament was played on the Country Club of Orlando course with Mrs. James Parshal and Mrs. Monroe Alleman directing play.

The unusually warm weather has also had its affect on flowers and shrubs causing them to burst into bloom a month ahead of their usual time.

Flame vine, a vine which is named for an orange, midwinter bloom which makes it look like tongues of fire, is now blooming profusely. Azaleas are also in bloom in unique Dickson Park and are being admired daily by hundreds.

The musical events of importance will come on January 27 when the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra gives a concert in Winter Park and the Lakeland Tuesday Music Club presents a program at Sorosis House.

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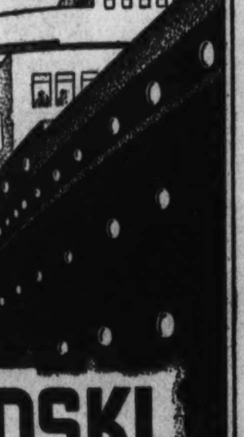

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On February 1. the first of a series of "air cruises." the latest travel tempter devised to lure stay-at-homes beyond the horizons of their front door, will start over the lines of Pan American and Pan American Grace Airways to Santiago, Chile, at the tip of South America, it was announced today.

Even now the fastest steamers to that city take 16 days for a one-way passage. By air 17 days is ample time, not only for the entire 14.000-mile round trip, but even includes a 4-to-8-day visit in Chile, according to the elected itinerary, and sightseeing over or in 8 to 13 different countries on the way.

According to one of the tour plans offered, "cruise travelers" board a huge Pan American Clipper ship at Miami the first morning. That night, after stopping in Cuba and Jamaica, they spend the night in Barranquilla, Colombia, on the North Coast of South America, across the Caribbean Sea.

The second morning, a three-hour flight will put them in the Canal Zone, where a big, twin-engined Pan American Grace airliner takes up the task of speeding them southward along South America's West Coast, along the snow-capped Andes. Shortly after traversing Western Colombia, they cross the equator into northern Ecuador. The third day, they continue on down the Coastal Region, across Ecuador and Peru, with a stop in ancient Lima, finally into Chile itself. Midafternoon of the fourth day they disembark at Santiago.

All of the flying is done in daylight hours. Each night is spent ashore.

In Santiago, escorted tours are included for the city itself and to the popular beaches around Vina del Mar and Valparaiso. On the eight-day stopover. travelers have time to visit the beautiful Chilean lake district by train and boat, or make the flight across the Andes to Argentina via Pan American Grace's famous "highest airline in the world."

When one begins the tour at Brownsville, the first night is spent in Mexico City and the second day offers a tour through Mexico City to the famous Aztec pyramids and the Acolman Monastery. Subsequently, overnight stops are made at Guatemala City and in Cristobal in the Canal Zone. Thence southward the tour takes on the same pattern as the approach from Miami. One may also elect to start one's tour in Miami and terminate it in Brownsville or vice versa. On either the southward or northward trip across the Caribbean, one may choose to stop over a night and a day in Havana.

Sports Popular in Florida.

Miami, Fla.—Jai Alai, Latin-American national pastime, is one of Miami's most popular and profitable evening attractions. This year the law permits parimutuel and point betting for the first time under the rulings of the Florida State Racing Commission.

Skiing continues to be the most popular winter sport, and its devotees are enjoying the snow in the North and Northwest. The picture at the right was made in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Tobogganing also has its appeal as a sport for all ages. Below, a group of children are going down an undulating path in the Poconos.

'Tell' Drama Again to Feature Interlaken's Summer Season

350 Amateur Actors to Give Open-Air Performance.

Open-air performances of Schiller's drama, "William Tell," again will be a feature of the summer season at Interlaken in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland. The presentations will be given Sunday afternoons, beginning July 11 and ending September 12.

As customary, about 350 amateur actors, all natives of Interlaken and environs, will participate. The theater itself is a plot of wooded projections of Mount Rugen. The stage part includes, in a unique grouping, the lake, the Rutli, the Hollow Road of Kussnacht, the home of Stauffacher, the tower residence of the nobles of Attinghausen, the castle of Zwing-Uri, the village of Altdorf with its familiar church, and the home of the Tell family.

The costumes are made after the drawings of the late Rudolf Muenger, foremost authority on heraldry and medieval dress in Switzerland. Colors of the woolen and silk materials are blended, and each costume is a study in medieval garb.

The impressive "Oath of Rutli," the dramatic episode of the "Shot of the Apple" and "Gessler's Death" are some of the high lights.

For those who are not conversant with the German language, textbooks in English are available, explaining the scenes.

Snow Plane Inaugurated.

The Nation's first "snow plane," duplicating the railroads' snow trains, has just been flown by United Air Lines from New York with winter sports enthusiasts whose tickets read "Sun Valley Lodge, Idaho."

Ski Champions Meet in France

Chamonix, at Base of Mont Blanc, Plays Host to Experts Soon.

With the world's most famous skiers congregating at Chamonix for the international ski championships to be held from February 11 to 18, at which 20 nations will be represented, enthusiastic recognition is being given this beautiful resort in the French Alps at the base of Mont Blanc.

Surrounded by the most thrilling scenery of all Europe, the finest technical resources have been added to Chamonix from year to year to keep pace with the modern requirements of the winter sports devotees.

The skating rink at Chamonix covers nine acres, and, with its double race track, is the longest in the world. The great Mont Blanc bobsled track, over two miles long and one of the best built, is breathtaking, with nine turns within a distance of one mile. The top of the run is on the serial cable railway, so that spectators as well as sportsmen can enjoy the thrills.

Few ski jumps have continually been erected, but among the best is the Glacier des Bossons, originally built for the 1924 Olympic games, the first to include skiing contests. The glacier runs are accessible by two aerial cable railways.

Continued lack of snow here effectively blocking all winter sports programs, groups of enthusiastic skiers are leaving for more consistent snow fields abroad.

Sicily Fast Becoming Mecca For Springtime Travelers

Balmy Temperatures and Gorgeous Flowers Lure Tourists to Mediterranean Island; Roma Cruise Starts March 12.

Long off the tourist-ridden paths of Mediterranean sightseeing, Sicily is rapidly becoming a new focal point for a select coterie of sophisticated travelers. Within the past two years the island has become a spring rendezvous for many Europeans who seek its balmy temperature and gorgeous "flowering seasons," according to travel records compiled by the American Express Co. "While many travelers sing praises of Sicily's scenes in spring and laud nature's lavish decorations of tints and blossoms seen in the sunshine medley from vineyards, orange and lemon groves, the graceful Renaissances unfold their counterattractions for many visitors." states Douglas Malcolm, of the Travel Service.

In the architecture one may drift back through the centuries embellished by Phoenician, Greek, Roman, Norman and Byzantine art. At Aciseale, in a Moorish architectural setting, to conform with its ancient environs, is the fashionable modern spa of Terme di Santa Venera, a handsome rival to the famous Sciacca Spa on the opposite end of the island. To journey between these two touches of the twentieth century one traverses ancient communities where habits, customs and life flow daily in the tempo at actual street scenes of the sixteenth century.

"Floats on Sea."

The approach to Syracuse recalls to mind the nymphs that chose it for their abode. Descending from the mountains the city appears floating on a sapphire sea and dreaming of its glorious millenary history. From the modern quarters built within the high and mighty Spanish walls, are the gates which lead to the old town, closely built over an island where its homes, darkened by ages are huddled together, hide the prospective of the Classical Ortygia. In the narrow, winding Oriental streets are the sixteenth and seventeenth century homes, fronting the rarest of classical and medieval monuments. On the slopes of the Hyblaean Mountains are the old Doric temples where Greek Syracuse was spread in the greatness and glory of the Athenian civilization in its westward march.

From the Central Square nearly five centuries pass designated by notable buildings. Near the square from the Communal Palace is the seventeenth century architecture designed by Giovanni Vermexro. which became the model of a flowering Renaissance. Beyond, beginning with the Palace of the Barons, are the buildings of the eighteenth century, where massive gables and portals are relieved at the end of the thoroughfare by the classical lines and Ionian rhythm seen in the standing temples of the sixth and seventh centuries.

Teems With Interest.

Palermo, the capital city, teems with an interest from Arabo-Norman days. Golf courses and a glorious beach seashore, with street crowds of continental strangers reveal its busy resort atmosphere. From the harbor up the Piazza Vialiena a tourist volume of memory chapters unfold in a kaleidoscope of cathedrals and palaces.

Containing the celebrated tomb of Frederick II is the Great Cathedral of Santa Maria with its magnificent facade reaching to its mighty belfry towers. Adjacent to this glorious example of Norman architecture are the Royal Palaces of golden doorways. the candlestick buildings, the Museum of Art and Sculpture, the theaters and the ancient Benedictine monasteries.

Among the sights of international fame are the 20-mile Palermo Gardens which stretch to the hills and along the roadway to the resort city of Mondello. The exotic beauty of Sicily and its treasure house of rare architecture and history have in the main been sought by continental and English travelers. Sicily will more and more become an objective for Americans, in the opinion of Mr. Malcolm. who cites that this season many Mediterranean cruises will touch the island parts, as in the instance of Palermo being scheduled in the newly announced extension of the S. S. Roma cruise leaving New York March 12.

Combined Quebec, West Indies Trips to Be Popular This Year

Three-Day Visits in Montreal and Quebec to Be Followed by Tour of Bermuda, Jamaica and Bahamas.

Combining a visit to the Old World province of Quebec with a cruise down the scenic St. Lawrence Seaway to Bermuda, the Bahama Islands and Jamaica, many tourists are now planning to take a month's vacation this year, according to Victor E. Eke, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Steamships.

Such a trip may be arranged to include a visit of two or three days in the great metropolitan city of Montreal and a similar length of time in the historic Old World city of Quebec, with time at each of these centers for short rural excursions to places of outstanding interest. Then a voyage down the ancient and historic scenic river and gulf of St. Lawrence before entering the Atlantic for a cruise down to Jamaica.

Cruise Each Fortnight.

With the opening of the spring. summer and fall cruise season for 1937, fortnightly sailings of "Lady" liners from Montreal will commence April 28, with departures from Quebec City the following morning. Tourists will arrive a few days ahead of sailing time for a visit in Montreal, and then go by rail to Quebec City for a similar stay before embarking there on a cruise down the picturesque St. Lawrence River and Gulf, and then on to Jamaica.

The Province of Quebec possesses many features of outstanding interest for the tourist. No part of the continent is more richly endowed in historical lore, in romance and in natural beauty. Here, in this quaint, new-old province are modern cities whose bustle is in striking contrast to the placid existence of habitant families on their ancestral acres. Fortresses, monasteries, cathedrals and wayside shrines in turn lure the visitor.

City of Contradiction.

A sense of the delightfully different is felt the moment a visitor steps from a train at Montreal, presenting medievalism one minute and modernity in its most impressive forms a moment later. Montreal, with over a million population, is a city of charm and piquancy, of good nature and gaiety, a city any tourist loves to visit. While the distance from Montreal to Quebec City is only 175 miles, the obliteration of almost four centuries is effected in the short journey. For here, in the ancient capital of the province, one no longer feels that modernity and medievalism mingle; this quintessence of the quaint is not merely redolent of history—it is history itself. Montreal may remind one of an old city of France that retains much of the atmosphere of yesterday: Quebec, the city that was once the capital of New France, retains its French characteristics. These two cities, and the delightful surrounding country, will amply reward in rich memories the visit of any tourist, for romance is always just around the corner in quaint French Canada.

Six Days Ashore.

In addition to the advantages of a leisurely and restful voyage, including four days on the sheltered and protected waters of the River and Gulf of St. Lawrence, a total of 57 hours, or three days and two nights, are spent in Bermuda; 27 hours, including one full day and night in Nassau, and 54 hours, or 2½ days and two nights, in Jamaica. This provides a total of almost six days ashore at the beautiful southern resorts of Bermuda. the Bahamas and Jamaica, each of which possesses delightful bathing beaches and many other attractions, and two weeks cruising in the Atlantic and sky-blue waters of the Caribbean Sea, in addition to four days on the historic and scenic St. Lawrence Seaway.

This 25-day Montreal-St. Lawrence-Jamaica cruise, via Quebec, Bermuda and the Bahama Islands, is considered by many tourists as the "travel find" of the year, presenting the finest real vacation outing on the market. It not only provides opportunities for visiting historic cities of unusual attraction, but also includes two cruises in one, rugged northern loveliness and the more smooth, tropical setting, combined in one fascinating vacation, all well within the period of one month.

North Cape Cruise Set for June 29

Rotterdam Also to Visit Russian Ports.

A 45-day cruise to the North Cape and Russia on the S. S. Rotterdam will be one of the highlights of the 1937 summer cruise season of the Holland-America Line.

The Rotterdam is the largest ship to make this cruise and will sail from New York June 29. Her first stop will be at Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, then the North Cape, where passengers will see the midnight sun. She will then proceed down the coast of Norway visiting many spectacular fjords before calling at Bergen and Oslo. Copenhagen, Helsingfors, Stockholm and picturesque Visby are also included in the colorful itinerary.

On July 24 the Rotterdam reaches Leningrad and remains there four days in order to give cruise members ample opportunity to visit Soviet Russia. An optional trip has been arranged for those who wish to visit Moscow.

The cruise also includes visits to Scotland and Holland before returning to New York.

Atlantic City Ice Carnival Set for Feb. 21

Affair to Be Presented in $15,000,000 Auditorium.

Atlantic City, Jan. 23.—A colorful ice carnival with stars and thrillers from all parts of the country will be held in the $15,000,000 Atlantic City Auditorium and Convention Hall February 21 as one of the attractions of the Washington birthday holiday period. The carnival will be staged by the Philadelphia Skating Club under the auspices of the Atlantic City Business and Professional Women's Club.

Meanwhile the ice hockey season is in full swing at the auditorium, with the Sea Gulls playing against the leading teams of this country and Canada.

Sport interest is centered this week on Haddon Hall, where leading squash players of the country are competing in the Atlantic Coast men's racquets championships which will be followed on February 10, 11 and 12 by the women's championships.

One of the outstanding social activities of the month will take place Saturday when the Hotel Ambassador will be the scene of the President's Ball. Several thousand persons are expected to attend. Another event of social importance will be the "Snow Ball" to be held at the Hotel Traymore February 5 under the sponsorship of the Charity League.

The bluebloods of dogdom will strut their stuff at the Atlantic City Auditorium on March 20, when the Kennel Club of Atlantic City will stage the annual dog show. Many prizes and ribbons are offered yearly.

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No Plum Pudding in North China—But a Santa Claus

No. 1 Boy's 'Cumshaw' Proves Burial Plaques for 'Missy.'

By Eryn W. Hoyt.

China, Dec. 25.

The river was congealed for 8 miles out to sea. Little ships fixed rigidly in the ice blocks had stood thus for eight days forlornly unable to deliver the Christmas stores which the foreign colony in Tientsin eagerly awaited. And now it was Christmas Eve. The lack of special Christmas supplies had not dampened the Yule spirit; foreigners in North China were used to disappointments, to substituting and "making things do."

"Noel" was written in tiny cedars in the long casement of the French Club window. Kris Kringle rode his crepe paper sleigh merrily over the door of the German Society. In the little Russian church a stream of worshipers were already bringing their gifts of bread and wine to lay at the feet of the Madonna. The few Italian homes were hushed with childish whispers of the "Bambino" and the rewards he would bestow for a whole year of clean fingernails and ears, and lessons dutifully done.

Over at the American barracks preparation for the children's party was in progress. As boisterous as schoolboys, the soldiers threw handsful of home-made icicles at the bushy tree, teetered on ladders as they drew bright streamers of crepe paper from corner to corner and hung cotton snowballs from the beamed ceiling. Outside snow quilted the yellow dust covering on the window panes, the first snow of a dry, bitter winter. Last night the clouds of Gobi desert dust rushing down from Mongolia had hidden the rickshaws jogging past the compound gate, but tonight even the dim lantern over the iron grating was obscured in swirling whiteness.

There had been rumors of "trouble." Japanese troop trains had been bombed along the road to Pekin. Japanese tanks rumbled through the crowded streets, guards, bristling with bayonets, paced along the north wall. The faces of the parents accompanying their youngsters to the party were grave with concern. The little ones, quite unaware of possible danger, shrieked with delight when Santa Claus came speeding down an improvised runway in a rickshaw.

He was pulled by a slant-eyed "Blitaen," whose head familiarly resembled the hunt trophy which customarily hung over the door of Headquarter's Company's mess hall. Sergeant Lindsey looked too much like Santa; his spherical dimensions could not have been duplicated even by the lone citizen of the North Pole. There was many a skeptical smile among the sophisticated 6-year-olds. But there was a bulging bag swinging from the back of the rickshaw, so they cheered him right lustily. With a flourish and a booming laugh he dived down into his store and handed them each —a Japanese toy.

Santa Distributes Gift.

For a moment the face of little Gregory Pulanovitch was a study in wrath; he had been overlooked. The resourceful Santa grabbed a little polo trophy from the mantelpiece, slipped it into his bag and drew it forth for Gregory. As Captain Pulanovitch was a polo player, his proud son was quite flattered that Santa had given personal attention to the selection of his gift. Noo Sung, bespectacled and very tiny, had come unexpectedly and his eyes filled in mournful protest when his name was not called. But Frankie Lindsey magnanimously offered his man-on-the-flying-trapeze as a nick-of-time-substitute. Woo Sung was puzzled but pleased. And Frankie, unwilling to take undeserved credit, confessed in an aside that he had seen his Mother pick out one of those in a toy shop in the Japanese Concession and "as long as he was goin' to get one anyhow he didn't mind givin' his away so much." When the party was over the soldiers took the children ice-skating in the huge mat-covered shed or "pong," which they had built at the rear of the barracks. The parents seized the interlude for the performance of the Santa Claus duties.

There were 12 of us at dinner that evening. Julie George smiled over at me when she recognized her demi-tasse spoons and Alice Hayden laughingly admired her own ice cream forks. So highly developed is the No. 1 boy's community spirit that it is quite usual to see one's own possessions adorning the hostess's table. She, of course, may be as pleasantly surprised as you. Conversation naturally turned toward home. What were our families doing in New York, or Minnesota, Georgia or Michigan? In our imagination we wandered through gayly decorated department stores, plowed through banks of crystal snow, gasped at the enormous Christmas tree on the White House lawn and whirled through the gayety of Christmas Week balls and teas and theater parties. Voices lulled and eyes seemed to find in the candlelight dreams that were very far away.

I took the moment to apologize for the omission of plum pudding as dessert. The only confectioner in town had ordered six of them from Shanghai, but the extreme dryness of the climate had soon made them unusable. The selection of the dessert, I added, had been left to Tu, whose ingenuity was at once the pride and envy of the Compound. Presently Tu appeared bearing a six-layer cake, festooned with green roses and inscribed in red "Hurray for Merry Christmas."

Then came the ice cream, delicately colored green and red in holly-shaped molds. There were exclamations of admiration, paeans of praise for Tu, and I was complimented on my No. 1 boy by the wives who were in the throes of the inescapable "servant trouble."

At the first mouthful smiles faded, spoons were surreptitiously replaced on plates, empty wine glasses were tilted for a possible last drop, and guests began to remark that it was delicious, but they simply couldn't eat another bite. They needn't have dissembled, I had tasted it, too. I suggested coffee at once in the drawing room—something, anything, to take away that dreadful taste which lingered as a humiliating anti-climax to an almost successful dinner. There must be some explanation. Tu had never let me down before. I cornered him.

"But, Tu, the ice cream, what in heaven's name did you do to the ice cream?" He was crushed; it was bad enough to lose "face" before the guests and the coolie, but to be thus humiliated before a rival number one boy was almost more than he could bear.

"Missy come take look-see," he murmured dejectedly.

I followed him into the kitchen. On the stove were two small pans of water and brewing in the midst of one a roll of red crepe paper, the water thickly colored by the dye which had been boiled out of it. The little green pan presented the same explanation.

Tu Prookes Laugh.

Tu had ruined my dinner party, perhaps poisoned my guests, but I couldn't help sacrificing the discipline of the household to a good laugh.

At midnight mass the altar and sides of the church were hung with wide bands of red and green bunting. Sheaths of vivid crepe paper flowers stood behind the multitude of candles on the altar. The sanctuary was filled with long-robed little Chinese boys and long-bearded old French priests. The front of the church was a close-packed mass of blue dresses and the shaven heads of Chinese men. In the rear the

Before the miniature stable in the sanctuary knelt a bedraggled coolie in a dull blue robe, a gray fedora on his head, a little man-child asleep in his arms. Respectfully behind him stood his wife, lost, too, in rapturous contemplation of the Babe in the crib. The mystery of the Immaculate Conception, the doctrine of the Incarnation, these things were beyond their comprehension—but here at the foot of the crib they were able to understand. They knew the meaning of poverty,

American Dinner Follows Kris Kringle Visit to Native Children.

the agony of birth unattended, while cold winds bit through slits in the wall. They were close to humiliation and the endless misery of want; they knew too, the glory of bringing into the world a man-child, the pride in their own creation, and the love for one another and this little helpless being in a world which, for them, held so little of love. Tonight this pagan land where the dignity and holiness of family ties are revered as they are nowhere else on earth, did not seem so far away from Bethlehem.

On our homeward way we passed a Buddhist temple, cold and deserted. Outside the gate crouched the old, legless beggar who greeted me each morning with a cheery wave. He whisked aside the snow to find the coppers we tossed him; then brightly he called the only English I ever heard him speak, "Melly Clissmic, Missy!"

* * * I was busy tying gold and red balls on the Christmas tree when Tu appeared in the doorway. "Missy likee cumshaw?"

His round, yellow face shone with a spirit more than Christian, it glowed with sort of a universal benevolence. He handed me an enormous package wrapped in pink bunting written over the Chinese characters. I had been anxiously awaiting Tu's present, not covetously but curiously. I was glad for him, too, that the cumshaw custom would give him this day on which to reach the stature of a man, be a giver of gifts, not just a servant, a recipient of favors. The grin that nearly folded his black eyes out of sight, I knew, was not one of kindliness only, but of pride. The box, unwrapped, contained a black leather case, 2 feet long and a foot wide. Inside, against a background of red velvet, were three silver plaques, two Chinese characters and a bright-bellied Buddha. Decorations for my coffin! "Missy die, make very nice," Tu beamed.

Race Meeting Tops Calendar At North Carolina Resort

Southern Pines, N. C., Jan. 23.—With numerous socials and sports events heading the calendar for the spring months, plans are getting under way for the third annual race meeting to be sponsored by the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association on March 13 at the Barber Memorial Course.

The card will include five races, of which one of the brush races will be for the Noel Laing Memorial Cup given in honor of the late gentleman rider and secretary of the Racing Association. The main event on the afternoon program is 3 miles over timber for the Sandhill Cup which has been presented during the past years by Mrs. Jackson H. Boyd. The card also will include one race over hurdle, one flat race, as well as two brush races. The association is headed by Verner Reed. Nelson C. Hyde is vice president, Livingston Biddle 2d, treasurer, and Col. George P. Hawes, secretary.

The new course has been resodded completely with Bermuda turf and ranks as one of the finest courses in the South.

The popularity of racing and fox hunting have brought many horses here for the winter. Among those stabling hunters include Mrs. Landon K. Thorne, of New York, and Mrs. Lawrence B. Smith, owners of Thornedale Stables, Millbrook, N. Y., who are wintering 12 horses at the Paddock. Others who have arrived recently include Ernest I. White, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Laurence Bodine, of Philadelphia; Tom Girdler, president of Republic Steel Corporation; B. A. Tompkins, Glen Cove, L. I.

The social calendar for the week will include a bridge luncheon to be given at the Pine Needles Inn Club Friday and will be followed with a bridge tea at the Southern Pines Country Club Saturday afternoon.

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Legionnaires of the District of Columbia to Be Hosts to Two Conferences This Week

Child Welfare, Defense Groups to Gather Here

Former to Meet at Wardman Park Hotel, the Latter at the Mayflower; Colmery Will Speak Over Radio; Roberts Is Delegate.

The Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will be host to two national conferences to be held in Washington during this week. The first is the national defense conference, which will open at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday and last until Thursday. Following this the annual Area B. Child welfare conference will open at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday and will close on Saturday.

The national commander, Harry Colmery, will address the Nation over the air from the Mayflower Hotel during the first day of the national defense conference. This department will be represented at the conference by J. O'Connor Roberts, of this city, who is the Legion's national defense chairman.

The child welfare conference will open at 9:30 a. m. Friday with the roll call of department welfare chairman. The States comprising the Area B and the chairman representing them are: District of Columbia, Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos; Delaware, Howard T. Ennis; Maryland, Rev. Father John Carroll Moore; New Jersey, Dr. Samuel A. Loveman; New York, William W. Moore; Pennsylvania, Frederick H. Bachman; Virginia, Mrs. Janet R. English, and West Virginia, Dr. Russell H. Paden.

Round Table Discussion.

The presiding officer for the conference will be Dr. Samuel A. Loveman, of Toms River, N. J., who is the Area B child welfare chairman. Following the roll call there will be a round table discussion on several assigned subjects. From noon to 1:45 p. m. an informal luncheon will be held. From 2 to 5:30 p. m. a session in the hotel theater, open to the public, will be held.

The address of welcome will be delivered by the department commander of the District of Columbia, Horace W. Lineburg, while national officers who will participate in the program include Roland B. Howell, national child welfare chairman of the Legion: Mrs. Elsie Diers, national child welfare chairman of the auxiliary; John D. Crowley, national child welfare chairman of the Forty and Eight, and Mrs. Mollie Averill, Le Chapeau National of the Eight and Forty. The main speaker who will address the gathering at this will be Judge Richard Hartshorn, who is the national chairman of the Legion's law and order committee. His subject will be, "Juvenile Delinquency and Some Preventive Measures."

The main meeting of the affair will be in the form of a banquet to be held in the Continental room of the hotel. Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant, the American Legion, will be one of the speakers. He will address the meeting on "The American Legion's Service to America." He will be introduced by J. Fred Johnson, of this city, who is a national vice commander of the Legion. Another speaker at this meeting will be Miss Ketherine Lenroot, Chief of the United States Children's Bureau, whose subject will be, "Some Present-Day Problems of Child Welfare."

To Close With Luncheon.

The conference will close with a conference luncheon on Saturday, which will be open to the public. Frank Bane, executive director, Social Security Board, will be introduced by James A. Drain, past national commander of the American Legion. He will then address the meeting on the subject, "The National Social Security Program."

Miss Emma C. Puschner, director, and Marguerite G. Seibert, assistant director of the American Legion national child welfare division at Indianapolis, Ind., will be present throughout the entire conference and will be available for consultation and assistance.

The department World War orphans committee will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Army and Navy Club.

The department commander and department vice commander, Ray Zwinglas, will accompany the Legion's bowling team when they journey to Baltimore today to engage the team representing that city at the Victoria Alleys. A return match will be arranged in this city. Total pinfall for the two matches will decide the winner.

The Legion was represented in the inaugural ceremonies when eight picked men from this department were assigned to the President's guard of honor and placed in front of the President's reviewing stand at the White House.

Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13.

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post held at the Pythian Temple recently, the post was entertained with several jokes and songs by baseball's funniest comedian in the person of Nick Altrock, coach of the Washington baseball team.

The post bowling team is now leading the American Legion Bowling League with a margin of three games and will have two members of the team roll with the picked team in Baltimore today. They are Herman Ludwig and Buck Share.

Tank Corps No. 19.

The last meeting of this post was held at Duffy's Sea Grill, at which time the department commander and members of his staff installed the new officers of the post. Commander George Fox was installed for a second term as commander of the post.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, January 25—War orphans committee, Army and Navy Club, 1:30 p. m.; Costello Post drum and bugle corps, 8 p. m.; National Guard Armory; Columbia drum and bugle corps, 8 p. m., Fourteenth and E streets southwest.

Tuesday, January 26—National Cathedral Post, dedication of colors, Woodrow Wilson High School, 8 p. m.; Victory Post, No. 4: Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Wednesday, January 27—Nash Post, No. 8, 915 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; 8 p. m.; Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club.

Thursday, January 28—Department Executive Committee, 8 p. m., board room, District Building; James E. Walker Post, No. 26, 8 p. m., Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Elks Prepare For Initiation

Grand Exalted Ruler to Attend Rites in February.

Preparations are now being made for the next initiation of candidates to be held in February in honor of the grand exalted ruler, David Sholtz, former Governor of Florida, who will attend in person the exercises to be conducted under the auspices of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. In connection with this affair, Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the selective campaign committee, is directing a drive for new members in order to have a large class of candidates inducted into the order on that evening. It is expected that a number of State officials and dignitaries who are members of the order will also be present.

Joseph Riani, president of the Elks Bowling League, is making tentative plans for a bowling match between a team from Washington Lodge and a representative team from the Almas Temple to be played in the near future. It will be the third annual match between these two fraternal organizations. Riani is also confering with representatives of the Knights of Columbus and the Masonic Bowling League teams with a view to match games.

Wednesday night Washington Lodge will conduct a mock trial in the lodge room for the benefit of the members. Gus A. Schuldt, as chief justice, will preside.

Mothers Name 36 Delegates

Group to Attend Defense Conference at Hotel Here This Week.

Mrs. Howard C. Boone, second vice chairman of the Women's patriotic Conference on National Defense, has announced that 36 delegates will represent the American War Mothers, of which she is national president. The conference will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Burg, of the District of Columbia Chapter, and Mrs. Emma Warren, of the Admiral Countz Chapter, have been appointed by Mrs. Boone as color bearers for the War Mothers. and representatives of the organization will serve on the resolutions, rules and credentials committee.

A tea will be given in honor of Mrs. Oscar Hahn, chairman of the conference this year and national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, at the national headquarters American War Mothers by the auxiliary unit of the Agricultural post of the legion from 5 to 7 p. m. Tuesday.

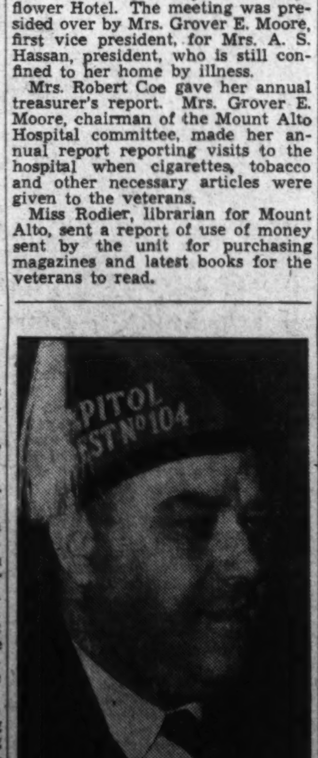
Mrs. Ellis Will Head McCoy Legion Unit

Report Given by Mount Alto Hospital Committee.

The George Baldwin McCoy Unit of the American Women's Legion held a meeting Friday at the Mayflower Hotel. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Grover E. Moore, first vice president, for Mrs. A. S. Hassan, president, who is still confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Robert Coe gave her annual treasurer's report. Mrs. Grover E. Moore, chairman of the Mount Alto Hospital committee, made her annual report reporting visits to the hospital when cigarettes, tobacco and other necessary articles were given to the veterans.

Miss Rodier, librarian for Mount Alto, sent a report of use of money sent by the unit for purchasing magazines and latest books for the veterans to read.



JULES A. HALLUIN, grand tall cedar of Caitol Forest No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, is making plans for the entertainment his lodge will give at the Eastern Star Masonic Home on February 1.

Cromelin Picks Masonic Grand Lodge Officers

3 Former Masters Chosen for District Posts; Service Arranged.

Paul B. Cromelin, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, recently announced the following appointments of Grand Lodge officers for the present year: Grand marshal, Walter L. Fowler, who was master of Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, in 1924 and grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star in 1935; grand sword bearer, Robert E. Kline, who was master of Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, in 1931, and grand pursuivant, Thomas R. Wilson, who was master of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, in 1933.

These officers were recently installed in their respective offices by the grand master.

The grand master has arranged a united Masonic religious service to be held at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church this evening. The service will begin with an organ and chime prelude at 7:30 o'clock and the religious exercises will commence at 8 o'clock. The exercises will be under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the District of Columbia with the grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge, John C. Palmer, D. D., presiding. The sermon of the occasion will be delivered by the Rev. Edwin C. Hughes, D. D., bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Scott Council Plans Services

Memorial Rites for M. A. Robbins to Be Held at February Meeting.

Memorial services will be held for Moses A. Robbins by Scott Council, No. 458, National Union Assurance Society, at their February meeting. Mr. Robbins was active in council affairs, having served as president, treasurer, chaplain and chairman of the literary committee.

Ralph L. Caplan presided at the meeting of United Council, No. 200, and William J. O'Brien spoke on the formation of juvenile and ladies' auxiliaries. Senator Arthur S. Brown, Royal F. Schreiber, Stanley Slocum and William H. Freitag were appointed on the committee which will plan a dance to be held in March. John B. Dickman who has been a member of the order for 46 years, spoke on the fraternal and entertaining features of the National Union before the Spanish-American War. John W. Herring jr., and John Manifee were admitted to membership.

The events for the week are: Wednesday, Hospital Service Association, room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building; Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall.

Moose Women Fete Regents

Former Officers Conduct Business at Session of Unit.

Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, observed Past Regents' Night Friday. Past regents of the chapter occupied all of the stations and conducted the business of the chapter, with senior past regent, Mrs. Leona Blankenship, presiding. Other offices were filled for the evening by past regents, Mrs. Anna Nalley, Mrs. Ethel Pythian, Mrs. Anna Wagner, Mrs. Grace Clark, Mrs. Anna Sabate, Mrs. Margaret Deegan and Mrs. Frances Mitchell.

Senior regent, Mrs. Susie Sorenson, made an address of welcome and presented gifts to the past regents on behalf of the chapter.

A program of entertainment and refreshments, arranged by junior regent, Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, concluded the evening.

There will be a meeting of the membership committee Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Turpin, Tudor Hall Apartments. Mrs. Margaret Bates, chairman, is arranging for an initiation class in February.

Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers

Miss Mae Harding Heads Martha Washington Unit.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, held installation of officers at Odd Fellows Temple, when Past Noble Grand Miss Irene Wilson, of Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, and her staff of officers performed the ceremony. The new officers follow: Noble grand, Miss Mae Harding; vice grand, Mrs. Alice Suthard; recording secretary; Miss Minnie Butts; financial secretary, Mrs. Rena Norton; treasurer, Mrs. Agnes Arnett; warden, Mrs. Angela Heaton; conductor, Mrs. Ellen Dorsey; musician, Mrs. Margaret Tyng; inside guardian, Mrs. Mary Custer, and four supporters, as follows: Mrs. Agnes Dakin, Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, Mrs. Downie Kelly, Mrs. Hazel Bishop, with Mr. William Tyng, as outside guardian.

Distinguished visitors witnessing the installation were: President of assembly, Miss Emma Strobel, vice president, Mrs. Cora Kincer; warden, Mrs. Grace Thomasson, treasurer of assembly, Mrs. Annette Harrell, and Past Presidents Mrs. Marion Geiman and Mrs. Belle Thompson.

Filipino Club Elects.

The Filipino Club of Washington elected the following officers for 1937: President, Felix Piniera; vice president, Gregorio Quijano; recording secretary, Venancio Liberato; corresponding secretary, Isidro Domingo; treasurer, Pastor Valesteros, and sergeant at arms, Nicasio Rillon.

Mrs. Oscar W. Hahn, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will preside at the twelfth annual Women's Conference on National Defense to be held at the Mayflower Hotel this week.

News of O. E. S. Chapters

The Brookland Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star installed Miss Esther Henderson at the last meeting. The Home Board Committee wlil meet for lunch and then attend a General Home Board Committee meeting tomorrow. The Endowment Committee will meet for lunch Tuesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Bernice Carlton, 1359 Lawrence street northeast. A meeting of the Entertainment Committee will be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lucille McLean, 3506 Sixteenth street northeast.

Acacia Chapter.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Acacia Chapter will hold a banquet at the Virginia Highlands on February 20. The chapter's annual card party and dance will take place on February 27 at the Wardman Park Hotel. The first matron of the chapter, Muinie J. Burdine, has been elected to the office of associate grand conductress of the Grand Chapter.

Good Will Chapter.

The Good Will Chapter held its last meeting on Friday. Conductress Sybil L. Will announced that a turkey dinner would be given at the Almas Temple on January 18 for members of the ways and means committee.

The worthy grand matron appointed Matron May L. Gouldman grand Martha; Pearl K. Armack, educational committee chairman, and Edith L. Lusby temple committee chairman.

Miriam Chapter, No. 23.

The new officers of Miriam Chapter presented a "fraternal wedding" at the last meeting. Junior Past Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow and Grand Patron Victor B. Rench attended. Dancing followed.

Worthy Matron Irma M. Smith announces a stated meeting will be held tomorrow night, after which Miss Roma Lee Haun will present her pupils in a dance skit, "The Wedding of Jack and Jill," in which Mother Goose and her characters will take part.

The ways and means committee met at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Pebble B. Tanner, and plans were discussed for a dance March 12 at Almas Temple.

The auxiliary Home Board met Thursday at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Marie W. Linthicum. All members are requested to attend the meeting of the General Home Board tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

LaFayette Chapter.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter's birthday party for Wednesday evening has been canceled because of illness of the worthy matron. The regular meeting will be held, however, at the chapter hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets, with Associate Matron Helena M. Sutley presiding. There will be a program of entertainment.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock for luncheon and a card party at Chestnut Farms Auditorium, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvanina avenue northwest.

Bethany Chapter, No. 24.

The Home Board Committee of Bethany Chapter will meet at the Lotus tomorrow for luncheon at 12 o'clock with Corrine Edwards, Isabelle Matthews and Estelle Serrano as hostesses.

Past Matron Cora Icenhower, chairman of the Star Point Committee, will have the first meeting at the Kenesaw Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association will have its annual banquet at Tilden Gardens January 30 at 7 o'clock.

Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., will hold the first regular meeting of the new year on Thursday. Following a short business session a reception will be held in honor of the newly installed officers of the chapter.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the home of the chairman, Associate Matron Anna J. Hammond, 1332 Massachusetts avenue northwest, the Cumberland Apartments, tomorrow night. Members of the home board will attend the meeting of the general home board to be held Monday afternoon at 1:30.

Lebanon Chapter.

Worthy Matron Ruth L. Hall, announces that there will be a rehearsal for the degrees tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, under the direction of Grand Lecturer M. E. Teachum.

The general home board will meet at 1:30 p. m. on Monday, January 25, in the temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest.

The regular meeting of the chapter will be held on Tuesday. Initiation will take place.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will confer the degrees tomorrow evening, with Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, worthy matron, and Harvey Fritts, worthy patron, presiding.

Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, president of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association, announces the annual banquet of the association will be held at the Admiral Club, Seventeenth and Rhode Island avenue northwest, on Saturday evening, January 30, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The Star Point Society will meet with Mrs. Koch, at 1421 Juniper street northwest, next Wednesday evening.

St John's Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., has been honored by the appointment of Past Grand Patron Theodore C. Lewis as worthy grand organist of the General Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The Auxiliary Home Board will hold a turkey dinner at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m.

The twenty-third birthday anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated at the meeting of February 1.

The Ruth Chapter will hold a reception and dance for their new officers on February 1.

A cabaret dance has been arranged by the ways and means committee to be held March 6 in the Scottish Rite Temple. The subcommittee chairmen will meet at 5634 Kansas avenue northwest tomorrow at 8 p. m. The General Home Board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 in the Masonic Temple.

A birthday party will be held in honor of the Friendship Chapter on Tuesday. Guests of honor will be Grand Matron Rhine and Grand Patron Rench.

The past matrons and patrons association of the chapter will hold their annual election of officers on February 6.

Interpretative dancing and a candle light service featured the last meeting of the Electa Chapter. Mr. James Baird rendered a few solos and Miss Vilda Renee Coyette danced for the group.

Eight and Forty Head to Speak Here on Friday

Mrs. Averill to Address Child Welfare Group of Aera B.

Mrs. Mollie E. Averill, Le Chapeau National, Eight et Forty, will address the National Child Welfare Conference, Aera B, at the Wardman Park Hotel, Friday, emphasizing the national program in juvenile tuberculosis.

Mrs. Averill addressed the western conference in Salt Lake City and the Midwest conference in Omaha, after which she attended the national executive committee meeting in Indianapolis. She will be at the Mayflower Hotel for the National Defense Conference and at the Wardman Park Hotel for the National Child Welfare Conference.

The National Eight et Forty has endowed three $1,000 beds at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo., and hopes to endow another bed there this year as well as provide sufficient other funds for extensive development of research, as well as clinical privileges for the prevention of tuberculosis for which the National Jewish Hospital is founded, and in which there are now hundreds of children of veterans being treated.

After the Aera B Conference in Washington Mrs. Averill will attend the Aera A and C Conferences at Charlotte, N. C., February 5 and 6, and Providence, R. I., March 5 and 6.

Post Officers Are Installed

Commander Roy D. Hopgood Makes Address to Scott Unit.

Gen. Winfield Scott Post, No. 3, Regular Veterans' Association, met Wednesday evening for the installation of officers. The following new officers were installed: Commander, D. I. McKay; senior vice commander, George M. Waller; adjutant, B. L. Bobroski; quartermaster, James McDonauhue; sergeant at arms, Thomas N. Pray; chaplain. George C. Shaw, and trustees, J. L. Wyckliffe, George Hicks and Norman W. Backus.

Department Commander Roy D. Hopgood gave a short address on the progress of the Regular Veterans' Association in the District of Columbia. The next meeting will be held at 7 p. m. February 3.

Washington Post, No. 20.

Washington Post, No. 20, which meets regularly at 8 p. m. each first and third Tuesday at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, held its second meeting of the year, Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding. The following new members were received: David Friesel, A. L. Ellenberger, J. J. O'Brien, Cedric E. Briggs and Alvin H. Rankin.

Veterans' Group Names Officers

Tentative Appointments Are Announced by Commander.

At the January meeting of National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, held at Moose Hall, the following officers were elected and installed, with Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson as the installing officer: William B. Covert, commander; Ralph Leonard, senior vice commander; William Phillips, junior vice commander; Lou McCray, adjutant; Robert Slater, treasurre; Theodore Z. Carroll, chaplain; Joel D. Mason, officer of the day; Reginald G. Reilly, sergeant at arms; Edmond Baldwin, Charles Foldenauer and L. E. Eggeecumbe, trustees.

Tentative appointments made by Commander Covert, serving his second term, are as follows:

Sam Goldberg, judge advocate; Earl D. Harrell, historian; DeWitt Harry and Joseph Landow, color sergeants; John A. Maigret, service officer; Samuel Davids, child welfare officer.

Chairmen of committees—William Kershner, membership; Zac F. Lyon, entertainment; John A. Smith, hospital and welfare; Ted Lindstrom, constitution; William R. Beall, publicity; William V. Vaughn, civic relations.

Lebanon Club Holds Meeting on Tuesday

Board of Officers to Act on Repairs to Club.

The Lebanon Marching Club of Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, of which Past Dictator John Lowe is chairman and Past Dictator Thomas J. Lanahan secretary, will hold a business and social meeting next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the clubroom. Frank Rose Steward, of the club, will prepare a surprise dinner for the members after the meeting, which has been called to arrange for a corn beef and cabbage dinner to be held in February in the Lodge Hall.

Dictator Russell B. Martin will hold a meeting of the board of officers and the house committee at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday night in the office of the secretary to ratify the action of the building committee on the repairs to the club and lodge room and the installation of skee ball in the club for the use of the members, also erection of an electric "Moose" sign in front of the building.

H. C. Hopper, past dictator of Columbia Lodge, was elected to the office of trustee to fill the vacancy of Frank Rose, who resigned to accept the position of steward of the club.

Women's National Defense Conference Opens Tuesday

Mrs. O. W. Hahn, National President of American Legion Auxiliary, Will Preside; Pilgrimage Is Planned.

The twelfth Women's Conference on National Defense will open with a mass meeting at 8:30 Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, with the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. O. W. Hahn, presiding.

Sessions will be held all day Wednesday with the conference dinner in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p. m. A pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier will be made Tuesday afternoon at 3.

Prominent officials and high-ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will address the conference. There will be a speaker on youth activities and one on "Subversive Movements." An open forum will be held Wednesday morning.

Forty women's patriotic organizations will take part in the conference.

The District of Columbia department will give a tea Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 7 at the War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, in honor of the national and department delegates and the District of Columbia department executive committee.

The department executive committee honored the department president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, at a surprise birthday dinner, and presented her with a bracelet. Following the dinner the executive committee met at the Y. W. C. A. on E street northwest, holding a brief session, and recessed until Thursday, when an open meeting will be held in honor of the national vice president, Eastern division, Mrs. John J. Bromley.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, of the Children's Bureau, will be a guest speaker at the child welfare conference dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday. Many of the units have reserved tables. Mrs. O. W. Hahn, national president; Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant, and Mrs. Mollie E. Averill, national chapeau, will be among those addressing the conference. Miss Emma C. Puschner, national director of the Legion child welfare division, and Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos, of the local department, are in charge of general arrangements.

Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13.

The Juniors of Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, met Saturday afternoon at the old Brightwood School, with Mary Winifred McCarthy presiding. Forty-five were present, with Mrs. Helen McCabe, president of the Henry C. Spengler Unit, an honor guest.

Fidac letters are to be written to Czechoslovakia by the senior and junior unit members. Department Vice President Ellen Louise Warren has offered a prize to the unit writing and sending in the most letters. Valentine Day is the closing date.

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, junior activities chairman, directed the afternoon's procedure and Mrs. Marguerite Combs, hostess, served ice cream with cakes.

The January meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the War Mothers' Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest on Tuesday evening.

The Washington Police Unit, No. 29, American Legion Auxiliary, held a meeting of its junior organization, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Carroll, at her home last evening.

Last Friday evening the executive committee met at Moose Hall, and, after discussion of the unit's program for the month, joined other members of the unit and attended the United States Department of Agriculture Post meeting and dance, held in the same building.

Pride of Washington Council Receives Officers Thursday

Councilor, Committee Members, Others to Meet at Northeast Masonic Temple With Daughters' Unit.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, Daughters of America, will receive the State councilor, Josephine C. Herbert; Associate State Councilor Ovellia Ridgway, and other State and national officers and committees Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Past State Councilors Association will be Friday at 808 Eye street northwest. The State council board of officers will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner, State treasurer, 2430 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, will hold its card party at 1018 Montana avenue northeast Friday.

Esther Council, No. 20, will hold a luncheon, including cards and bridge, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Parson, 4118 Chesapeake street northwest, from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, held its annual visitation recently. The State councilor, Josephine C. Herbert, and her staff of State and national officers and committees were officially received and welcomed by the councilor, Katherine Willie. Past Councilor Mrs. Nicie Payton presented each of the guests with a favor. Mrs. Virginia Adair, conductress, introduced National Deputy Ella L. Stone, Mildred G. Rock, national law committeewoman, and National Representatives Maude A. Wine and Mrs. Deborah Strietberger, who were welcomed by the councilor. The unwritten work was given by the associate councilor, Miss Clara Higgins, who later was honored by the council. The officers and trustees reports for the past quarter were read and accepted. Assistant State secretary, Mrs. Ethel Windsor: State councilor, Mrs. Herbert, and State treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Joiner, gave talks on the progress of the council. There were more than 110 visitors and guests at the visitation.

Fidelity Council, No. 4.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened January 12 when initiation was held under the direction of drill captain, Mrs. Mamie Howell. Stereopticon views were shown by Mr. George Cox. Four candidates were initiated for Goodwill Council, No. 15; Mayflower Council, No. 11, and for Fidelity, No. 4.

Installation of officers was conducted by the deputy, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, with the assistance of Mrs. Cora Jones and flag-bearers, Mrs. Eleanor Casalege and Miss Clara Haas. The officers installed were as follows: Councilor, Bird Cox; associate councilor, Emma Nessmith; junior past councilor, Annie Scoggins; associate junior past councilor, Lela Lavendar; vice councilor, Grace Voding; associate vice councilor, Margaret McNey; conductor, Ethel Edwards: warden, Frances Casalege; inside sentinel, Amy Cook; outside sentinel, Eva Wright; assistant recording secretary, Elizabeth Owens, and 18-month trustee, S. J. Bushey.

Kenmore Council, No. 23.

Installation of officers featured the meeting of Kenmore Council, No. 23, last Wednesday night. Deputy Bessie Redmiles, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, was installing officer.

Semper Fidelis Club.

The Semper Fidelis Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth DeCoursey with 18 members present. Plans were made for a heart social next month.

Esther Council, No. 20.

Installation of officers at Esther Council, No. 20, featured a meeting Wednesday night. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, of the national law committee.

Officers installed by the deputy, Mrs. Rock, were: Councilor, Mrs. Ruth Strother; associate councilor, Mrs. Lottie Collier; vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Furry; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Bessie Shoemaker; junior past councilor, Mrs. Grace Richards; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Laura Shoemaker; recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie Pearson; financial secretary, Mrs. Ethel Alderson; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Snoots; conductor Mrs. Laura Caldwell: warden, Mrs. Gertrude Rowe; inside sentinel, Mrs. Freddie Beach; outside sentinel, George Rowe, and trustee for 18 months, Mrs. Mary Walker.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21.

At the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, the following officers were installed by Deputy Julia Columbus, Flag Bearers Nettie Beck and Una Dorsey, Councilor Smith, Vice Councilor Irene Callows, Associate Vice Councilor Margaret DeVelbiss, Junior Past Councilor Edna Brown, Associate Junior Past Councilor Clara Lamphier, Conductor Beatrice Brown, Outside Sentinel Helen Richards, Assistant Recording Secretary Alice Sopher; 18-month Trustee Clara Lamphier; Chairman of the good of the order, Alice Sopher; delinquent, Daisy Smith, chairman, Edna, Brown and Alice Sopher and Press Correspondent Nettie Gaither.

Independent Council, No. 2.

Independent Council, No. 2, Daughters of America, Monday evening held installation of officers and social night. With Deputy Renna Corry of Kenmore Council, No. 23, as installing officer, the following were installed for the new term; Councilor, Matilda McGrath; vice councilor, Nona Jones; associate junior past councilor, Nellie Deane; warden, Alma V. Padgett; conductor, Brittanna Ellen Jellifer; inside sentinel, Viola Badgett, and outside sentinel, Clara Hinson, and 18-month trustee, Mrs. Ellen Jellifer.

Miss Louise Gibbons, the new commander of Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, of the Shepherds of Bethlehem. Miss Gibbons will be installed tomorrow at the formal installation of officers to be held in the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Rain, Snow Static, Always Great Danger In Aviation, Eliminated by New Revolving Aerial

Device Also Is Helpful For Direction Finding

Small Electrically Charged Drops of Water Hinder Ordinary Receiver but Have No Effect on Encased, Swinging Antennae.

To the average passenger it will look like "just another safety device." Perhaps he will classify it merely as a gadget and let it go at that.

But to pilots and dispatchers, to men who have been following the problems of radio in aviation and of air navigation, "just another safety device" marks a tremendous step forward in making air transportation safer and easier.

The new device looks like a giant doughnut hanging from the belly of the ship. A circle of metal tubing that can be turned in any direction by controls on the instrument panel, it is more accurately described as the "homing loop anti-rain-static antenna."

Rain and Snow Static.

Developed by J. C. Franklin, of TWA's communication laboratory, this new antenna is the answer to two problems that have long baffled radio and aviation technicians: rain and snow static, and improved radio direction finding.

Ordinary static, the type that annoys listeners to commercial broadcasts, has never been a serious problem to pilots. Such static is always an annoyance, but communication is not interrupted. The pilot still has no difficulty in keeping in touch with ground stations, or in following the radio beam.

Thunder storms can and do wreak havoc with reception. But pilots long ago learned to skirt such disturbances. At the most the interruption in ordinary communication is for only a few minutes until the plane has passed beyond the localized area.

But static caused by rain and snow—sometimes by fog—has hitherto rendered aviation radio impotent for hours at a time.

Such static is caused by tiny droplets of water, charged with electricity, beating against an ordinary aerial. In commercial broadcasting this static rarely blots out signals entirely; the drops of water do not hit a stationary aerial with the rapidity or frequency that an antenna on a plane is subjected to.

But in aviation radio, with planes traveling at 200 miles and faster, the barrage of drops of water against an ordinary aerial sets up a storm of static that completely blots out regular broadcasts. For periods of two hours or more—so long as the fog or rain or snow continues—planes may be isolated from ground stations.

Scientists have not yet satisfactorily explained the cause of this phenomenon. They believe it is caused by positive and negative electricity in the rain itself. Yet the static does not always recur under the same conditions.

But at last they have solved the problems of eliminating this type of interference. In other words, since ordinary static has never been a serious problem, aviation communication can now weather any and all types of disturbances.

To get rid of the interference caused by rain and snow was the problem TWA engineers set themselves to do more than two years ago. Experiments of all sorts were tried, were put into operation on regular planes. And in August last year the problem was finally answered.

On All Commercial Planes.

Within the last week all of TWA's fleet of ships have been equipped with the new aerial. And the new development has been offered to other airlines, to be installed on all commercial planes as soon as possible.

The principle of the new antennae is not simple. Since the ordinary aerial, an exposed straight wire, is subject, while in flight, to a barrage of electrically charged drops of water, the first step was to inclose the wire in a protective casing. An ordinary loop antennae was used. Next technicians experimented with various types of casing until they found a metal shielding that dissipated the electric current set up by the bombardment of charged particles of water.

The result is an anti-storm-static antenna that enables the pilot to listen to radio signals, not audible when the simpler type of equipment is used under similar conditions.

"Lindbergh Line" scientists carried their experiments one step further. Working on the principle that radio signals are impossible to hear when the aerial is at right angles to the sending station, they adapted the loop antennae for work in navigation and direction finding.

Used in Marine Radio.

This part of the work was not totally new. Marine radio has been using the same principle for ten years. But radio engineers adapted and developed the process to meet the problem peculiar to aviation.

Engineers responsible for the new equipment claim great simplification in orientation and navigation. Unofficial estimates say that navigation problems can now be solved in from ½ to ¼ the time previously required.

In supplementary use with the radio range, the homing loop will be of great value. By turning the antenna until it is at right angles to the sending station—the only location where signals are totally inaudible, and then by flying a few miles at right angles to the original course, pilots can figure out position rapidly and accurately. This process of triangulation takes only a moment, once the data has been obtained.

Dial Is New Development.

Since the middle of last year, at headquarters in Kansas City, TWA's staff have been manufacturing the new antennae, further perfecting details. One thing that has already been perfected is a dial, located inside the pilot's cockpit, which gives instant data on the angle of the loop antennae. The pilot can take readings from the instrument in a moment, readjust his antennae after changing his course, and know precisely the plane's relation to ground stations.

Veteran pilots, who scoffed at the new instrument, were soon converted to sing its praises. Time after time pilots were taken aloft, flown around until they were lost, and then told to locate their position. Invariably they were forced to rely upon the new antennae for their navigation.

And the proof of its static-elimination abilities was soon demonstrated by pilot's reports, using the equipment while on regular schedules. A few reports read:

"Beacon reception on W4A receiver very noisy. On loop antenna 17A reception very clear. Conditions—moderate snow."

"Very little static on 17A using loop antenna. Considerable on W4A receiver in moderate snow."

"Flying through dry sleet 9,000 static cut out Columbia range. Loop cleared up static. . . . Loop antenna cuts all snow and rain static."

"O. K. Loop antenna cuts out all snow and rain static."

Three TWA air hostesses inspect the new ring or "homing loop anti-rain static" antenna. This is the newest innovation now being used in airplane radios and developed by engineers for the Lindbergh line.

The ring can be turned in all directions, thus enabling the pilot to ascertain his position by finding blind spots. Also, being covered, it cuts out static caused in rainstorms by electrically charged drops of rain.

New Officers Are Installed At Astor Camp

Several Visitors Present at Meeting; Member Is Installed.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the last meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. Frank Fukua, Third Coast Artillery, of Manila King Camp, No. 1, Department of Kansas, was transferred into membership.

Department Installing Officer Samuel McWilliams installed the new officers with Past Commander James E. Byrne as master of ceremonies.

At the joint installation of the officers of Pettit Camp and Auxiliary, Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobell presented a past president's badge to the retiring president, Mrs. Gertrude E. Miles, who is his daughter.

Commander Francis A. Torrens presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, and Department Commander James B. Freeland installed the officers for next year. Besides the commander, Senior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Junior Vice Department Commander John Farner, Quartermaster P. C. Callan, Past Department Commander Tom Binckley and Past Commanders Charles Appich and Elvin Luskey, of Pettit and Miles Camps were present and spoke.

Meetings this Week.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Walsh Addresses Rainbow Division

John Walsh, the first General Counsel of the Federal Trade Commission, was the speaker at the "Inauguration meeting" of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, held at the Willard Hotel last night Mr. Walsh's topic was "The European Situation."

Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, also spoke. Reports covering the recent visit to Washington of the National president, Leland L. Whitney, of Cleveland, the annual banquet of the Maryland State Chapter, and their own mid-winter reception-dance were given.

Harold B. Rodier of the local chapter has been appointed by president Kay to serve as the general chairman for the 19th annual tri-State party of the Rainbow Division Veterans, which will be held at Washington February 22. The District of Columbia Chapter will be the host to the members of the Maryland and Virginia State Chapters of the R. D. V.

Eagles Initiate.

With Joseph M. Bonuso presiding the fraternal Order of Eagles last night initiated the largest class this year.

A card party will be given at the Eagles Hall, 823 Twelfth street northwest, Tuesday by the ladies

Officers to Hear Senator Walsh Talk

Fifth Battalion Will Hold Session Wednesday.

Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the annual "shop-talk" dinner of the officers of the Fifth Batalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserves, at the Occidental Hotel at 8 p. m. next Wednesday.

Other honor guests will be Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, U. S. M. C., commanding general of the Marine Corps Reserve; Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, U. S. M. C., inspector-instructor of the Fifth Battalion, and Lieut. J. E. Sullivan, U. S. N. R., commanding the First Battalion, U. S. Naval Reserve. All of the 26 officers of the battalion will attend.

Scottish Rite.

At the regular business meeting of the Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, plans for the degree work to take place next month were discussed. A rehearsal of the fourth and fifth degrees which will be conferred on the class of candidates was held on Friday.

The executive committee of the Scottish Rite bodies has made arrangements for an entertainment and dance for the Scottish Rite members and their friends to be held in the Willard Hotel on February 4.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell

Whistling swans, dismal swamps and headless horsemen racing through sand dunes; bushy-tailed cats and sea-going villagers who refer to back-seat drivers as "supercargo in the stern sheets"—you may not believe it, but all can be found within a week-end's travel from Washington.

These and countless other surprising oddities about this country of ours are packed away in the monumental American guide soon to be published by the Federal Writers Project. Running almost to 3,000,000 words, the guide will consist of 8 regional guides and 11 pamphlet tours, chock-full of detailed directions, descriptions of all spots of historical interest and those incredible legends and tall stories that sightseeing guides like to tell school teachers to see them gape.

For more than a year, from 4,000 to 6,000 project workers have been combing the country for such data, and accumulation of the material for the guide is virtually completed The eight regional volumes are to be gotten out, one at a time, through the spring, but the pamphlet tours will be off the presses before that. The first of these tours, over the intercoastal highway from Elizabeth, N. J., to Key West, Fla., is already in the Government Printing Office.

Let us get a preview sampling of the American Guide by making the intercoastal highway tour from Norfolk, Va., to the tip of Cape Hatteras.

Norfolk is only overnight from Washington, and our automobile can be taken along. Southward out of Norfolk over Route 17 we find our way through the Dismal Swamp, once 2,200 square miles in area, now drained and improved down to 750 square miles. If it is a chill morning the swamp will give you a creepy feeling as you recall its legends of ghosts and savages, moonshiners, treacherous quicksands, poisonous plants and stealthy serpents.

But the swamp is not as bad as it has been painted. It abounds in wild game and the ground seems blanketed with a continual verdure, almost as if each plant were an evergreen.

But now we leave the Dismal Swamp behind and enter Elizabeth City. Before turning off to take the Virginia Dare Trail—named after the first white baby born in this country—we mustn't forget to look over the many varied types of sailing craft in the harbor. By far the strangest of the lot is the "bug eye," an evolution of the Indian dug-out canoe, consisting of two logs fastened together by dowel pins and propelled by oars or sails.

The trail takes us across the broad Pasquotank River, with Camden on the other side, and a few minutes later we are in Sligo, named by a Methodist circuit rider who thought the area similar to his native Sligo, in Ireland. If you wish we can turn off the road to the left and visit a Mennonite colony; if not, off to Currituck Sound.

Currituck is Indian for wild geese, and one glance over the sound will tell you why—for millions of wild fowl come to feed on Currituck's wild celery, sago grass and pond weed. Hear that shrill whistle? Don't be alarmed; it's the famous whistling swan, as rare a bird as you'll find this side of the Atlantic coast. Thus far only on Currituck have live whistling swans been seen. They carry their necks straight like geese, usually traveling in families, mother, papa and baby swan. Often they can be seen asleep on the sound, their long necks folded into their backs.

Currituck has two other claims to fame. It was here in 1720 that a certain Timothy Hensen brought to the New World the seeds of "timothy" grass. Then round the curve of Courthouse Point stands the Pilmoor Memorial Methodist Church, erected on the spot where Joseph Pilmoor preached the first Methodist sermon in North Carolina.

Coinjock is only a few miles down the Sound, and the great attraction here is the lighthouse station—not because of the lighthouse but because of Keeper Cap'n Billy Tate. Let's be sure to drop in on Cap'n Billy and get him to talk about the Wright Brothers—it was at his home that the fathers of aviation lived while working on their memorable flights. Miles down the road stands the famous Kitty Hawk Memorial, but as long as Cap'n Billy is alive, there is no need for the memorial, beautiful as it is. If you wait long enough Cap'n Billy will be sure to pull out letters from Orville Wright, with whom he still corresponds.

We are now entering Dare County, and had best still our horn for this is historic ground. Dare County has no chamber of commerce, but if it had, we undoubtedly would be greeted with a huge billboard proclaiming that "Dare County claims eight historic firsts:" the first English settlement in America in 1854; the first child of English parents to be born on North American soil; first known celebration of a Christian sacrament in the baptism of Manteo and Virginia Dare; first trading between English and Indians; discovery of tobacco, discovery of Irish potatoes; first wireless telegraphy in this country, and the first successful airplane flight.

The road climbs steeply until suddenly it opens into a wide expanse of rolling sand dunes, dotted by Coast Guard lights and beached boats. There's a nip in the air, and you'd better beware, for this is Nags Head, where 'tis said pirates bold plied of old. On stormy nights the land pirates would tie a lantern to the necks of their old nags and walk them up and down the dunes, luring the Marines who mistook the lanterns for beacons to disaster—that, at least, is the common legend explaining the beach's name.

In such an atmosphere one would expect other weird tales—and the residents won't disappoint you. They'll tell you of the headless horseman who rides over the dunes at a mad gallop, of the White Doe, the reincarnation of Virginia Dare, that roams the hills visible only at the stroke of midnight, and of the everlasting bloodstain running across the narrow beach—the blood of a woman slain by her husband when he found her in another man's embrace but did not wait to learn the stranger was a long-absent brother.

The further we go now, the faster the world of today recedes. In the little village of Rodanthe, for example, people still celebrate the birth of the Christ child on January 6, and further down Pamlico Sound is wreck-lined Cape Hatteras, the waters dotted with ducks, geese and white swan, with eagles and osprey flying overhead and gulls feeding off the wave crests.

Herds of ponies, cattle and hogs range over the Cape—at will—the ponies are supposed to have descended from the Barbary ponies brought over by Sir Walter Raleigh. But talk of descendants, look at the bushy-tailed cats! They are said to be the offspring, generations removed, of an Island Maltese and a brown bush-tailed Norwegian cat, sole survivors of successive wrecks.

Hatteras Village is the end of our trip. Most of the older families are descended from sailors shipwrecked on the coast and the man without a floating ship spar in his family tree is frowned upon. The talk of the villagers—broad Devon accents—is difficult to understand, but you'll never forget their phrases—once heard. The day begins at "calm daylight" and the mainland is known as "the country." "Couthy" is capable; and "Don't fault me if I'm a scunnered," means, "don't blame me if I'm disgusted." Automobiles are driven as if they were ships—to turn left is to "port the helm," and when a right tire blows, "She's listin' by the starb'd beam."

Army-Navy Group Plans Ball Feb. 22

The following officers of the Army and Navy Union, members of the national convention committee, met recently to make plans for the Washington Birthday ball, February 22:

C. J. Russell, national senior vice commander, chairman; Carol Baker, national organizer, treasurer; Wilbur Langdale, national recruiting officer, secretary; John J. Crim, national legislativce chairman, promotion director; Orille C. Gaudette, department commander, director of ways and means; Howard Newkirk, department adjutant, corresponding secretary; Frederick M. Dryden, department senior vice commander, director of general progress; Helen Evans O'Neil, director of radio and press relations, and Ralph N. Werner, Garrison 104 commander, publicity officer.

The national convention committee sponsors the Washington's Birthday Ball at the Willard Hotel, February 22, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The committee also sponsors Garrison No. 9 Military ball at the Elks Home at Third and Rhode Island avenue on February 11.

W. P. Schweitzer Wins Rifle Award

First place among the Nation's crack hots in the small-bore rifle competitions during the year has been awarded W. P. Schweitzer, of Hillside, N. J. The award was based on computations of the National Rifle Association.

Close behind Schweitzer in the season's rankings are two comparative youngsters in what is perhaps the oldest of American sports—Dave Carlson, of New Haven, Conn., and William Woodring, of Alton, Ill. Fourth place went to C. F. Rider, of New Kensington, Pa., with M. A. Grosskopf, of Marion, Wis., in fifth.

Schweitzer showed a year-'round consistency that gave him a small margin of superiority over his nearest competitors. He won the grand aggregate in the St. Petersburg, Fla., shoot in March, a first place and five seconds in the Eastern Small-Bore Tournament at Camp Ritchie, Md., in July and three firsts in team events in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September.

An Ancient Wreck Off Cape Hatteras

One of the many wrecks which are found on the beach near Hatteras Village. Few ships founder there now but relics of long ago are found on the shore where they were tossed during the storms for which the area is famous.

Most of the natives in Hatteras Village are descendants from shipwrecked mariners. When gale-battered ships ran aground having no way to return to their port of call many of the survivors settled in the quiet fishing village.

Planes as Naval Arm Seen Vital to Defense

Commander Bernhard Declares Importance of Aircraft Lies in Forcing Action to Take Place Far at Sea.

"It is my belief that we are still on the first page of the opening chapter of unlimited possibilities in the future of aviation in national defense."

That is the opinion of Commander A. D. Bernhard, U. S. N., as expressed recently before the Air Defense League. Commander Bernhard, attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, added: "We know that naval aviation is indispensable now in the Navy, and we expect its effectiveness to become greater. We intend to keep step with progress and aid, to the extent of our ability, the development of aviation.

"Aircraft have not so far supplanted any other naval type, but they added power and effectiveness to the existing types. They constitute a striking force that has gone far toward increasing the value of the United States naval forces. The Navy is the first line of defense and naval aviation can now be truthfully regarded as the advance guard of this first line."

Commander Bernhard places special emphasis on the future of the patrol planes. The possession by any Navy of a large number of efficient patrol planes may well change the entire naval campaign of an enemy, according to the commander. He declared, "No fleet would willingly come within range of a powerful striking force of patrol bombers.

Forces Action at Sea.

"Heretofore, all naval battles have been fought relatively close to land. If our Navy can attain the strength in patrol planes that we have planned, we expect to be able to force any naval battles, in which we are concerned, to be fought far out to sea beyond the range of ship-borne aircraft to our shores."

In describing the present and future status of the Naval Air Force, the commander projects his beliefs on the background of the fundamental naval policy of the United States:

"To maintain the Navy in sufficient strength to support the national policies and commerce and to guard the Continental and overseas possessions of the United States.

"To build and maintain a fleet of all classes of fighting ships of the maximum efficiency as permitted by treaty provisions.

"To develop naval aviation primarily for operations with the fleet.

"To determine and develop the types of airplanes and appliances best suited for:

"(a) Increased effectiveness of naval vessels.

"(b) Attacks on all classes of naval objectives.

"(c) Scouting and patrol."

Fleet Has Wide Base.

It is in accord with these policies that the entire Navy has been developed, particularly the most recent—and perhaps most promising—arm of our national defense; Aviation.

Commander Bernhard emphasized two cardinal points before proceeding with his description of the role of the air force in the Navy. First, "that the fleet consists not only of vessels of the high seas fleet—battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers—but also of all naval vessels, including submarines, subchasers, fuel ships, cargo vessels, tenders of various types, transports, escort vessels for convoys and patrol vessels.

"Second, I wish to point out that the entire fleet is based on land, which means that it draws its sustenance from the land. From bases ashore it obtains its fuels, provisions, personnel and ammunition, and it must return to its bases for periodical repair and docking.

"Aircraft in the fleet, although they may operate from ships (carriers, battleships, cruisers and tenders), are more dependent on land bases than the ships themselves, since a large portion of elementary and intermediate training can be carried on at shore bases much more economically and expeditiously than from their ships.

"Much effort is devoted to navigational training from shore bases. A naval pilot must be able to fly over sea to his objective and return to his base."

Cites Sea Flight Problems.

The airplane operator who flies over the sea faces navigation problems more acute than the land pilot, the commander continued. At sea there are no landmarks—no railroads, highways, mountain ranges, radio and light beacons that help the land pilot find his location. Coupled with this, the naval pilot, taking off from and returning to a ship, must keep track not only of his own position, but also of that of his ship. He must return to his base many miles from the spot where he left it.

"To give a complete picture of naval aviation, I should like to tell you something about its personnel," Commander Bernhard went on, "The Navy is of the firm opinion that it takes a great deal more than the ability to fly an airplane to meet the demands of naval aviation.

"An efficient naval pilot must have a thorough knowledge of the Navy, its doctrine, customs and needs. The years spent at the Naval Academy and as a junior officer in the fleet are considered necessary to properly ground a naval officer in his profession. Additional years must be spent becoming proficient in the field of navigation, gunnery, radio, engineering, the problems of command, the wide field of strategy and tactics. And, in order that the fine co-operation, which is attained through this system, shall be maintained, the naval aviator when not actually flying, performs the regular duties of a line officer aboard ship."

"The Navy is proud of its aviation personnnel," the commander says in speaking for the whole service. "Daily, as a matter of routine, in all weather, they fly over the seas on naval missions; they face hazards not encountered in any other service. * * * The reason naval aviation is held in such high esteem is that naval aviators have made naval aviation indispensable to the Navy and national security."

"Naval aviation," according to Commander Bernhard, "has been fortunate in that it has grown up in the fleet. The fleet, as our first line of defense, is always maintained as near to a war footing as possible. Our aircraft squadrons are completely on a war footing. In every war game in the fleet they perform exactly as they would in actual battle, except for the release of explosives. Invariably they are the first forces to engage their opponents, and usually the last to 'Cease Firing.' Thus the Navy, in time of peace, learns by using actual ships and actual planes the possibilities and limitations of each in war."

All Branches Cooperate.

Commander Bernhard emphasized the close integration between the aviation branch and the regular fleet. "In the Navy, aircraft almost never operates independently. They are part of a Task Force Group composed of surface vessels and aircraft, the type of each being appropriate for the mission to be accomplished. For example, a coastal patrol force consists of minesweepers, subchasers carrying torpedoes and depth charges, patrol planes and possibly some of the older cruisers and destroyers. Weather and sea conditions may prevent part of his force from operating, but some of it can always operate.

"Airplanes alone cannot accomplish the entire mission of coastal patrol. They can, of course, fly in nearly all weathers, but if they are blind no useful military purpose is served by flying. They can sink ships but they cannot capture them. They cannot board suspicious vessels, or remove the crews to safety before sinking them. They can, however, find enemy vessels approaching our shore far more efficiently than any other agency and give timely warning which permits a suitable force of surface vessels and aircraft to assemble.

"Raids do not win wars, but they may do considerable damage to morale and prestige as well as to property. The proper use of patrol planes working with surface vessels will make unattractive to any possible enemy the mission of raiding our coasts. All attacks on our shores must come via the sea."

Prefacing his remarks by endorsing the slogan "Maximum Defense per Tax Dollar," the commander stated that "the Navy subscribes to this doctrine 100 per cent. If you don't believe it, talk to representatives of the industry, from whom we buy our naval and aviation equipment."

'Flivver' Plane To Negotiate Holland Tunnel

Ship Will Land and Fold Wings; To Open New York Air Show.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—A "flivver" airplane will drive through the Holland Tunnel under its own power next week to show the average man how easy it is to run an automobile that flies.

The winged motor car will fly from Washington to the western end of the tunnel in New Jersey. There it will come down on the road, fold its rotary wings, transfer its driving power to its wheels and scoot under the river into New York behind a motorcycle escort.

Buzzing along like a big wasp on wheels, it will run several miles up Fifth avenue to herald the opening of New York's first air show in seven years.

First Tunnel Trip.

It will be the first time that the "flivver" ship—built for the United States Commerce Department as an experiment in low cost, foolproof flying—has negotiated a tunnel.

The flight tour will be one of several devices adopted by the air show backers to dramatize the vast increase in flying by private citizens.

Another will be an areal parade over the city. Between 200 and 400 privately owned ships wil be in the "line of march."

The whole show—it opens Thursday—will center around the "average man's airplane."

The exhibit will include at least two planes that operate on automobile motors and use high test gasoline. They cost as low as $1,500, can be bought on the installment plan and make as much as 25 miles on a gallon of gas.

Larger planes have interiors as luxurious as those of automobiles. Windows turn up and down, cigarette lighters are handy, and there are even baggage compartments in the lining of the roof.

Convertible Landing Gear.

For the convenience of businessmen who don't like to waste time flying from airport to airport and then motoring long distances from airport to business district, the show offers a convertible landing gear, with pontoons, to land on waterfronts near city business centers.

The pilot's helmet and flying suit of other days are as outmoded at the air show as are the cap and linen duster of the early automobiles.

Planes aren't built that way any longer. Horsepower is up and engine weight is down. Robot pilots and scientific navigation are better than earth's roadside signposts. Cabins of ships are air conditioned and soundproof.

D. C. Air Passengers Increase in Month

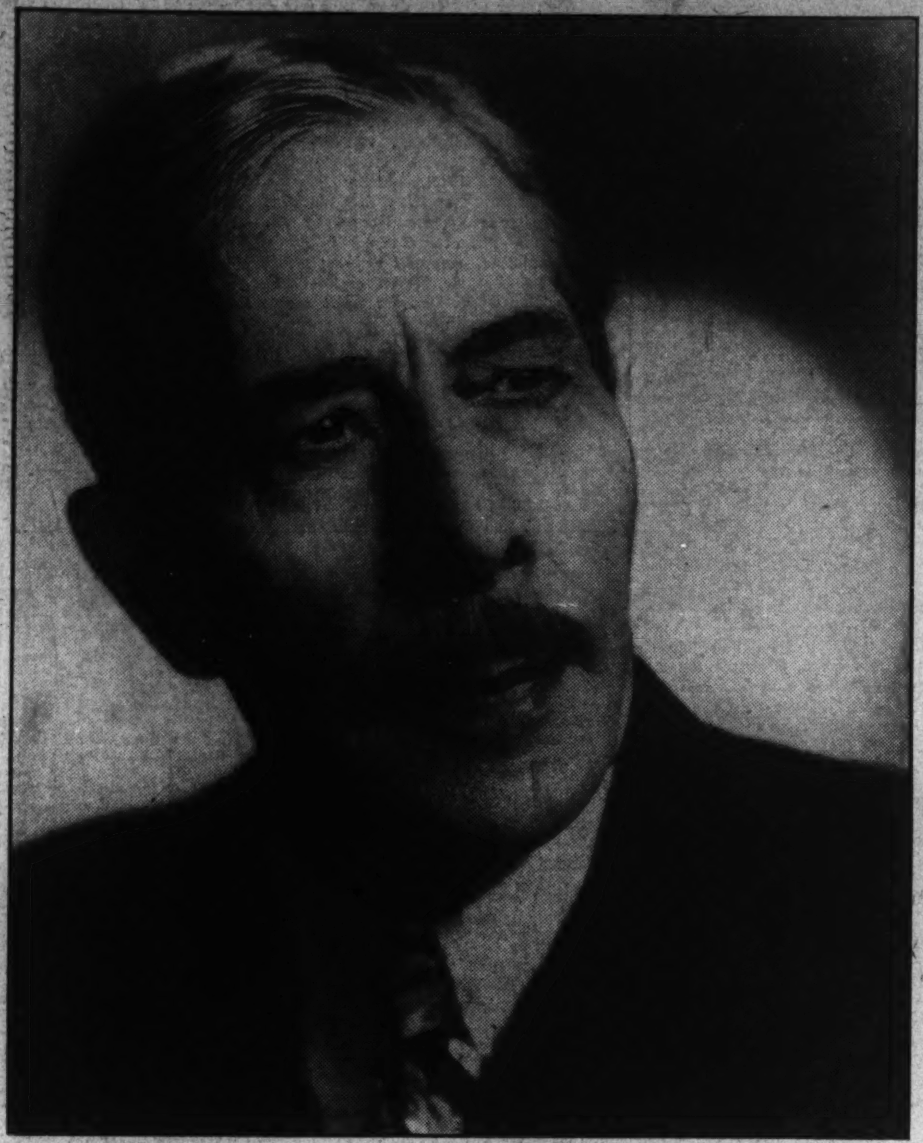
Air transport passenger business in Washington showed a substantial gain in December, 1936, over December, 1935, according to H. D. Ford, district sales manager of American Air Lines, Inc. Ford said yesterday that 763 passengers used his air line facilities here last month, as compared with 668 a year ago, an increase of 14 per cent.

"Air express shipments were substantial during December as well," he said, "with 1,448 pounds of express clearing through Washington on American Airlines' planes.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1937

Another Week of Gilbert and Sullivan to Charm Eye and Ear at National



GEORGE ARLISS,
Distinguished British stage and screen star, whose latest likeness is reproduced above. This is a new portrait study from his picture, "Man of Affairs," which is currently the major screen attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. In this subject, Mr. Arliss, as usual, is supported by a cast of distinguished associate artists, who add appreciably to the dramatic interest of a play in which the star appears in a dual role. His present vehicle is a Gaumont British production, made in London.

The Savoyards Are Commended For Artistic Integrity of Work

The Brilliant Personnel of D'Oyly Carte Company Enters Second Week Tomorrow Night; Gielgud and Gish in Local Debuts.

By Nelson B. Bell.

AFTER a week's contemplation of their diversified repertoire, one can only reach the conclusion that the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, in every department of endeavor, represents the epitome of artistic accomplishment on the stage.

Gilbert and Sullivan in their operettas hit upon many moods and treated their themes in such variegated fashion as to set them down in the annals of the living theater as librettist and composer equally entitled to bear the stamp of genius down through the years.

That anyone should have been able to assemble a company of artists so completely and consistently competent to interpret every shade of lyrical and musical meaning, every nuance and every variant tempo that these works demand is a miracle the like of which the theater seldom has known.

Perhaps the closest approach to the proficiency, the artistic skill and the interpretative sense betrayed by the company that inaugurates its second week in the National Theater tomorrow night is to be found in the Irish Players from the Abbey Theater in Dublin. They do for the dramas of Sean O'Casey and their other distinguished authors what the D'Oyly Carte Company does for the Gilbert and Sullivan musical gems that have endured through more than half a century.

The keynote of the greatness of the performances of both of these companies, as I have already set down in print probably too many times, is the fidelity with which they are willing to treat the creations of the authors of the works which they essay.

There is, of course, a vast versatility to be found among the members of the two organizations. The Savoyards seem to find it possible to lose themselves in the spirit, the temper and the scores of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. The same is true of the Irish Players in their interpretations of their simple, yet tremendously moving dramas of pastoral life.

This is a quality of greatness that the American theater never has seemed quite capable of apprehending. We take the Savoyard operas and adorn them with qualities of buffoonery that are wholly out of keeping with their dignity and their purpose. The D'Oyly Carte Company once again, just as they did something like two years ago, are making it plain how superfluous this gesture of attempting to gild the lily really is.

I can not too strongly commend the work of the brilliant members of this gifted company to your attention. They deserve a more spontaneous and wholehearted support than they received at the National last week.

• • • •

THE screen this week deals a little more copiously than usual with the histrionic, vocal and dancing endowments of child actresses who are scarcely more than out of the toddling age.

At Loew's Capitol, the fabulous Miss Shirley Temple, usually referred to as the "tiny Duse," or something of the sort, is revealing new tricks of her proud trade in a new item known by the title of "Stowaway." Miss Temple was awarded the palm in the latest poll of exhibitors throughout the country as the star who grossed top money at the box-office. That is a genuine distinction for one of her years. And it is even more of a distinction when thought is given to the fact that this infant prodigy has occupied the same enviable position at the ticket wickets for the past two or three years. However, there is competition in the offing.

In "Three Smart Girls," at RKO-Keith's this week, there is a young woman who, at the advanced age of thirteen or fourteen discloses symptoms of becoming one of the cinema's feminine counterparts of young Master Bobby Breen, who came up overnight and still is going places before the cameras and microphones. This young woman would be Deanna Durbin, a juvenile singer who has already made her mark on the tuning dials of the loudspeakers and now bids fair to become one of the screen's most unusual artists for one of her years.

There are those who pretend that these youthful talents are merely what a crude vernacular designates "flashes in the pan" and that they are not interested, but the fact nevertheless remains that occasionally out of these amazing demonstrations of juvenile precocity come results that bring luster to the medium of their endeavors down the decades.

A great many believe that both Bobby Breen and Deanna Durbin are destined to take their places among the great of the theater and the airwaves.

I am not one to say that they are wrong.

• • • •

IT is notable that with the coming to the stage of the National Theater of Guthrie McClintic's production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," starring John Gielgud, two popular players familiar to patrons of the motion-picture theaters will be making their first personal appearances on a Washington rostrum.

Mr. Gielgud never has been seen in the National Capital "in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MARTYN GREEN,
one of the most versatile and most distinguished of the members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which is making such a profound impression by its artistry during a fortnight's engagement at the National Theater. Mr. Green plays a variety of roles—as do all of the members of this admirable organization—and plays them all with a skill, a verbal fluency and a vocal proficiency that stamp him as an ideal exponent of the Savoyard tradition.

There Was, It Seems, a Silent Partner In the Development of Savoy Operas

Mrs. Helen D'Oyly Carte Played Vital Executive Role With Husband.

By Leonard Rooke.

So much has been spoken and written recently concerning Sir W. S. Gilbert, Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan and Mr. Richard D'Oyly Carte that it is now only fitting that mention should be made of another person, closely allied with the originators of what is known the world over as "Gilbert and Sullivan" Opera.

This lady's cherished name may only appear at intervals, but it is a name that must never be forgotten. It is that of Mrs. Helen D'Oyly Carte, who as Miss Helen Le Noir, was secretary first and later became the wife of Richard D'Oyly Carte.

Miss Cowper Black, of Dumfries, Scotland, under the professional nom de plume of Helen Le Noir, was the indefatigable secretarial-assistant of Richard D'Oyly Carte.

To her marvelous talent of organization was mainly due the success of the Savoy Theater, the Savoy Hotel and other London ventures, in the establishment and building up of which she was largely concerned. In the direction of all matters Mrs. Carte's initiatory judgment always held precedence, her advice and suggestions were invariably adopted.

Seldom, if indeed ever, was a woman found to possess such a thorough knowledge of the principles of sound finance, with absolute mastery of details, either with respect to the intricate figures of a financial statement, or the most subtle and involved clauses of a legal document. But Mrs. Carte was not only a woman of business; she possessed artistic taste of the highest order, and was a good judge of the capabilities of those who sought professional engagements at the Savoy.

Her benevolence was widely known, but its extent can never be told. Her liberality were, at all times, governed by good judgment, but to "the low prayer and plaint of want" she never turned a deaf ear.

King Edward VII bestowed upon Mrs. D'Oyly Carte the Order of Mercy, but, greatly prizing, as she did, the royal honor, to her kind heart it must have been a greater pride to feel how she had won the esteem and love of a multitude of men and women who, professionally engaged at the Savoy, had experienced at her hands true acts of sympathy, friendship and encouragement to brighten their days of toil and anxiety.

For many years the life partner and co-worker of Richard D'Oyly Carte, his wife proved herself indispensable. She it was who worked out the little and big details, cared for the wardrobe and tendered invaluable advice and who, upon her husband's death, assumed control of all his interests at the Savoy Theater and Savoy Hotel and carried on the now firmly established D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. She it was who interviewed each future employe individually, who heard each prospective artist sing and whose tact and prevision were so unerringly correct.

She was no mere figurehead. She personally supervised and directed everything and carried on successfully the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company until her death on Monday, May 5, 1913. Only by those who enjoyed her personal acquaintance can the true worth of Mrs. D'Oyly Carte be fully appreciated. Little has been said about the work of this gifted co-worker of Richard D'Oyly Carte, W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, for she was unassuming and modest, but her silent part in the building up and working out of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is so worthy of record that one day some famous author will probably write the life story of this remarkable woman.

The name of Helen Le Noir, otherwise Mrs. Richard D'Oyly Carte, must never be forgotten; forever must it be linked with that of her husband and his partners, the creators of Gilbert and Sullivan Opera and of the D'Oyly Opera Company, of which Mr. Rupert D'Oyly Carte is now the sole proprietor.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE,
the diminutive Duse, as the saying goes, who this week is to be seen on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater in "Stowaway," in which she manages finally to get herself completely lost in China. In the meantime, however, she finds time to sing, dance and "act."

Louise Alcott's Ageless Classic Here on Jan. 30

"Little Women," Louise M. Alcott's ageless masterpiece is coming to Washington once more. This time in play form with living actors of the Children's Theater of New York company at the National Theater, Saturday morning, January 30.

"Little Women" first saw the light of day in 1867; this year it achieves man's allotted span — three score years and ten; but long ago its immortality was assured.

Published in every modern language, it is read today by school children all over the world. The movie, which was such a phenomenal box-office success from coast to coast in this country, was shown to capacity houses in every capital of Europe.

Whenever Clare Tree Major, director and founder of the Children's Theater of New York, asks her youthful audiences for an expression of preference in plays for her companies, year after year "Little Women" heads the list.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT AND FRED MACMURRAY,
as they appear in the costellar roles of "Champagne Waltz," the "silver jubilee" production, with which Paramount is celebrating the 25 years of service rendered by Adolph Zukor, chairman of the board of directors. The picture was accorded an international premiere on Friday night.

Movie Babies, Believe It or Not, Are Paid at the Rate of $108,000 Per Day

Short Hours and HighCost Pile Up Stupendous Studio Expense.

By Melrose Gower.

HOLLYWOOD, JAN. 23.

Although movie fans have been led to believe that Hollywood stars are the wolrd's salary plutocrats, investigation reveals that filmtown infants between 10 and 30 days of age collect salary checks which, if reckoned on a day basis, would make Mae West, Clark Gable, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers look like underpaid help.

When theatre audiences see a young baby on the screen, they little realize that the youngster was paid at the rate of $108,000 a day.

These movie infants, under a month old, draw $75 for a working day of 20 seconds, measured on a stop watch. Because of the short time they may be under studio lights, three days usually are required for a "shot." Thus the screen baby has the distinction of helping to pay Dr. Stork for transporation.

In addition to commanding the world's highest pay, the movie infant gets a six months' contract for one-third of a minute's work, so that if, within the interim, the baby should develop eye trouble traceable to studio lights, parents can collect doctors' bills and other damages.

The screen's next highest paid individual is the infant between 30 and 90 days of age. This "topnotcher" draws a $50 check for a maximum of 20 seconds on the set, a daily rate of $72,000. When the infant becomes three to six months old, pay drops to $25 for 20 seconds, or $36,000 a day.

Kenny Weaver, children's casting head at RKO Radio Studios introduced your correspondent to the safeguards and rules which surround the cinema baby, from the cradle to 18 years.

"The code governing babies and children used in pictures is very strict," he said. "Penalties for any infringement are unusually severe. However, it is to the industry's credit that there are practically no violations on record.

"Any child under 6 is guarded and protected like a fragile hothouse flower Each working day a nurse goes to the child's home, takes the youngster to a Board of Education physician and has him (or her) examined for any symptoms of illness or indisposition. Not until the doctor has given his okay can a youngster appear on the movie set.

"When the child's allotted working seconds are up, the youngster again is taken to the doctor's office by the nurse. Another examination is made to make sure the child has not been injured during the day.

"Children between 6 months and 2 years may be kept on the studio lot four hours, but may work only two. From 2 to 6 years they may be on the lot six hours, but work only three. From 6 years until they are 18, they are permitted to be on the lot eight hours, but work only four.

"A representative of the Board of Education, usually a school teacher, always is on the set with a youngster under 18. In the case of children under 6, a trained nurse also stands by. A private dressing room is obligatory for every minor working in the movies.

"Babies under 10 days of age are not allowed on the screen. There have been rare instances (in "Three Wise Guys") when a week-old baby was used, but almost every California official, from the Governor down, had to sign the permit."

Babies and children who do not read lines are obtained from Central Casting Office, Weaver explained. If they read lines, they are selected from listings on file in the casting office.

Twins that are "look alikes" are much in demand. They may be alternated for long and close-up shots, thus speeding up production. This method was used in RKO-Radio's "The Plough and the Stars" based on Sean O'Casey's famous play, in which Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster are starred.

Lombard Last Sennett Girl To Reach Top

The signing of Carole Lombard by Paramount to one of the most flattering contracts in the motion picture industry in recent years again draws attention to the fact that while Mack Sennett comedies have not graced the screen for a long time, the schooling of the custard pie maestro is still of inestimable value to present day producers.

"The slam-bang work with Sennett is standing me in good stead today," Miss Lombard confesses. "I overcame any camera shyness which I might have and, to say the least, learned to be myself. After months of jumping into bath tubs with my clothes on, being at the receiving end of a batch of custard pies, sitting in collapsible chairs, riding in automobiles which fell apart, hurling myself over davenports and doing terrific emotional 'takems' my work before the cameras has been just so much weak tea. Nothing has ever mattered."

ELISABETH BERGNER,
the brilliant young actress who made such lasting impressions in "Catherine the Great" and "Escape Me Never," who this week is to be seen on the screen at the Rialto Theater in Czinner's production of Will Shakespeare's "As You Like It." This is a Washington first run of an artistic gem.

News Items and Casual Notes of Personalities, Pictures and Plays in Theater World

A Third Play by Anderson Is on WaytoNewYork

Writer of Poetic Dialogue Is Paid Tribute by a Broadway Critic.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Maxwell Anderson is a poetic playwright of heroic stature and a quiet spoken man. Withal, this season he is the most talkative of all the dramatists with two of his plays now happily attracting Broadway audiences and a third arriving here on Washington's birthday.

Drifting into his lyrical and dignified iambic pentameter dialogue, he continues to draw upon the faraway plots of history or the faraway scenes of geography for his themes.

The new one, now en route to Times Square, is the Theater Guild production of "The Masque of Kings," which pretends to tell the story of Emperor Franz-Josef of Austria-Hungary and his heir, Prince Rudolf, who came to a mysterious death in his hunting lodge in 1889. It is a play about royalty, a play about figures in the dramatic, decorus fashion Anderson has dealt with so well in the past.

In his current two plays already in the town he presents scenes and actors strange to this twentieth-century age.

"The Wingless Victory," which has Katharine Cornell playing so emotionally a girl of the South Sea Islands, tells the saga of a New England sea captain who returns from the tropical climes to the frigid shores of North America with his native wife, and the battle of morals he has to undergo in a futile attempt to persuade his own people to accept his wife from a far side of the globe.

Anderson's other current play is "High Tor," which does have the native locale of a Hudson River scene, but this foot-loose playwright strays from there with his characters, for they are those who go gack to the days of Hendrik Hudson with a semblance of Washington Irving's ghosts and midgets. In "High Tor" he dramatizes the plot of a group of fast-talking real estate boys who hope to make a profit on the Hudson River highlands across which is to be built a highway.

Their present day gesture for profit and energetic development is interrupted, to their bewildered dismay, by the reappearance of ghosts of midget sailors who came up the Hudson generations before with Hendrik Hudson's ships.

Now, with "The Wingless Victory" and "High Tor" doing, at least at this writing, very well across the counters of the Broadway ticket brokers, he advances with his third offering and the Broadway managers are wondering only upon the time when this former journalist of Park Row will dominate the whole theater.

"The Masque of Kings," now in Baltimore and later in Boston, will come to New York February 22 and there Playwright Anderson again will face the challenge of the critics in regard to his poetic writing.

In both "The Wingless Victory" and "High Tor" they praised his plays and for the most part they were laudatory about his dialogue, but there were moments when they thought he strained too much to achieve his poetic style.

Nevertheless, he writes poetic dialogue and—witness his three plays in a season—there was never so hard working a poet.

Picks Fastest Gaining Stars

What feminine stars of Hollywood have made the greatest strides in beauty in 1936?

The awards go to:

Carole Lombard, because she has enhanced her natural beauty through the proper use of cosmetics, and because she is using a softer makeup and hairdress in "Swing High, Swing Low."

Merle Oberon, because she abandoned her Oriental eyes, reshaped her brows and proceeded to prove that it isn't necessary to be exotic to be beautiful.

Gail Patrick, now in "The Love Trap," because she learned to use less makeup more judiciously, skipping much eye-shadow, mascara and lip rouge, and to allow her beautiful hair more freedom in dress.

Kay Francis, who has changed the shape of her brows and mouth and has re-done her hair to great advantage.

Irene Dunne, who has adapted her makeup to fit her new, colorful, and gay personality by widening the distance between the inner edges of her brows, using soft bangs for "High, Wide and Handsome," and using a more natural coloring.

MARLYN STUART,

a smiling and talented young woman who does much to bolster the headline stage act at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week, in which Ken Murray is the king-stinger, in a manner of speaking. The act also is bolstered by the Dixieland Jazz Band, if that is of interest.

A London Writer Perks Up as His Stars Hit Trail

British Studios Entice Home Talent to Come Back and Behave.

By Elmer Peterson.

London (AP).—British movie stars have started to come home, in the manner of wayward children who ran off to Hollywood only to realize that there's something to be said for the home folks after all.

Those who didn't run away—mostly because they didn't have a chance to—now have a sort of "I told you so" air about them. They still dream about Hollywood but don't talk so much about it.

All told, it's a new version of the return of the native, and the British public, although it has far more interest in American than in British made films, is mighty, mighty proud underneath the surface.

For the surprising mushroom growth of British film production, after finding some solid ground in the form of new and very modern studios, has put a good-sized dent in the former flow of British talent across the Atlantic. Players come back from Hollywood now to nice, steam-heated dressing rooms, gurgle about how nice it all is, and say without meaning it:

"Hollywood is really dreadful, you know. Nothing but parties, and so, so artificial."

Be that as it may, Britain is becoming Britain once more in the matter of making films. The old idea that Britain is best is asserting itself. American films still draw the crowds, and American stars are still box-office, but that, after all, is just the nature of things. British film critics are very severe on British films, but that, one can believe, is just to conceal their true feelings and to keep up the spirit of their profession.

For consider what has happened. Charles Laughton is busy making film in London. Merle Oberon is going to make a picture on the home lot. George Arliss is back in old England and Clive Brook has renounced Hollywood. Madeleine Carroll has returned. Before 1937 is over, it is confidently believed, virtually every other British star in Hollywood will have had a fling at making pictures which can be sheared and labeled British.

Meanwhile, the list of British movie stars grows more impressive as far as world fame is concerned. There's Gracie Fields, now said to be the highest-paid star in the world and certainly one of the richest. There's Jessie Mathews, a very clever young lady, and Cedric Hardwicke and Raymond Massey and Jack Buchanan and Gertrude Lawrence and Evelyn Laye and May Robson and Elsa Lanchester and Vivien Leigh and Sebastian Shaw and Comedian Will Hayes. These are names well known.

THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Jan. 23.

A DEAL is pending with R. K. O. calling for the conversion of the famed Palace Theater into a theater-restaurant—with Minsky entertainment . . . The Good-Will Court, which loomed as the No. 1 program in radio until its entanglement with the Bar Association, is back to WMCA now — and is being offered to sponsors at $500 a week . . . Thornton Wilder is in New Haven now, writing a play. His title is "Luck and Pluck—or The Merchant of Yonkers." . . . Sam Goldwyn won't renew his option on Miriam Hopkins. The report is that William Wyler refused to direct her next picture . . . Mrs. David Freedman invited Rebecca West, the novelist, to lunch at her Central Park West apartment. "I had a lovely time," Miss West later stated, "so you must come and visit me at my apartment." Mrs. Freedman began to jot down the address: "15 Orchard Court, W. I." . . . "Where's that?" she asked. Miss West replied: "London"

AN INTERNATIONAL figure was George S. Kaufman's dinner guest the other night and listened to George Abbott and Kaufman complain of their high income taxes. "You're all crazy," the man-of-the-world told the producers. "Now take me. I have three successful ventures here, one in Paris and one in London. I have one incorporated in New York, another in Jersey and the third in Delaware. I palm off the profits of one onto the second—and if that gets too large, I shift it to the third. And if that's still too big, I charge it off my ventures in Paris and London, and what with traveling back and forth to Europe, deducting traveling expenses, etc.—I don't have to pay a dime." . . . "Well," Kaufman said admiringly, "you've got one advantage over Abbott and the rest of us." . . . "What's that?" the relator asked. . . . "You," Kaufman answered, "are a gahdam crook!"

Last week the seven Loria Brothers were Joe Cook's guest artists. The boys can secure stage work but for the objection of children's societies. A representative of one of these societies was present at the broadcast to determine whether the boys need schooling—and saw Cook deliver to each an invitation, autographed right there . . . "Look," the youngsters' manager told the representative, "here is their car, chauffeur and everything. I ask you—do they need schooling?" . . . Just then the eldest of the boys, gripping the autographed invitations, directed the chauffeur: "Drive please to bank, sir. We wish to deposit these checks."

Goodman Ace was at the Friars Club yesterday, listening to the broadcast of a horse race. The horse on which the Friars bet ran neck-and-neck with two others, and a photo-finish was announced. The final result placed their horse next to last. "What happened to that nag?" a movie official queried. "I thought it was a photo-finish." "It was," Ace replied, "but our horse was left on the cutting-room floor." . . . A new magazine, called the Independent, will make its debut this month . . . Germany is whispering that Goebbels visited a hospital for women in Berlin and heard a patient relate that a "Hitlerian operation" had been performed upon her. Goebbels glowed with pride—believing that his propaganda had been so effective that Hitler had replaced Caesar in medical descriptives. "Good, good," he beamed. "And did the baby live?" . . . Then he was told—that the descriptive has no relation to a Caesarian . . . that it is Germany's term for sterilization.

Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight, is writing his autobiography for London's Sunday Referee. In last week's installment Doyle writes: "Things might have turned out differently. Still, I met Judith, and we love each other. We had one squabble, but there haven't been any break

"THREE SMART GIRLS."

These precocious young ladies, reading in the customary direction, would be Nan Grey, Barbara Read and Deanna Durbin, who seem to be in animated discussion, of one sort or another, with Alice Brady. This subject comes to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater this week, as successor of the eminently successful film version of "The Plough and the Stars," Sean O'Casey's play of the Irish Rebellion of 1916.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.

When Shirley Temple first toddled out in front of movie cameras, she had a habit of running off sets between shots to play hide-and-seek, and she would not reveal herself unless the director made a game of it (she still plays games on sets). So a bright assistant brought forth a duck-call horn, and the game was, when the horn was blown, Shirley came aflying. Later, when she was "grown up" the horn was discarded at her suggestion.

The other day, an assistant came across the horn, and he decided to blow it and see what would follow. At the moment, Shirley was standing at the far corner of a sound stage talking to Bill Robinson. First toot and Shirley—for all the world like a pensioned fire-horse—turned and raced for the set. Halfway there, she began to slow down. Soon she was walking nonchalantly. But even at a distance I could see that her face was turning beet-red. Then, she recovered herself like a real trouper, buffling it out by walking up to the director and asking. "Isn't it about time for another scene?" I felt like applauding her poise, and a quick glance at nearby faces proved that admiration was not confined to me.

On the "To the Victor" set, I found Ted Healy in uncomfortable frame of mind. Prior to this picture, he had grown hefty at the waistline, so he embarked on a long exercise-and-diet voyage. But his picture role is that of "Joe the Glut" and he must eat in nearly every scene. At first he faked the eating, but this was unnatural and the director ordered, "Make it look real." Thereafter Ted really ate, and with scenes being refilmed six and eight times each, he gained weight at an alarming rate.

This upset studio officials. An executive knowing that Healy lives next door to Nat Pendleton, who trains strenuously, asked Nat to take Ted in charge. As a result of this request, Healy is now taking a 3-mile run with Pendleton every morning. "They got me playing Put-and-Take," he groaned. "Every day I put on two pounds eating, and every morning Nat takes it off running.

Bumped into Gary Cooper at the bowling alley recently. Before I met him, I talked with the proprietor who told me that a few nights previous Coop broke his high score record and in his exuberance tipped the pin boy $5. Not only did the boy not return to work for three days, but now, when Gary bowls, the remaining boys riot for the job of setting pins for him.

But this is not the story I started out to tell. After some hot games, Cooper and I cooled off over tall drinks, and the lanky fellow grew reminiscent. He told me of his boyhood days in Montana, and particularly of the time he and a chum swiped lard from their mothers' kitchens and used it to grease car tracks on a steep hill. He was cured of that trick when a down-coming car skidded off the tracks and crashed into the building. Luckily, nobody was hurt. "Nobody but me," Gary said. "Dad sure tanned my britches."

He went on to tell me about the day he and his chum wanted to go hunting (Gary's stories are always presaged by a slow grin; you can see them coming). They had played hookey from school so many times they hesitated to try again. Instead, Coop went to class early and rubbed limburger cheese on the steam radiators. The result was a terrible stench. Still another result: School closed for the day and two ingenious lads went a-hunting.

Looking out a window at MGM studio today, I saw a display of off-screen trouping that gave me a new slant on Lionel Barrymore. The star emerged from a sound stage and headed for the studio cafe. He walked steadily, with a smile and greeting for each fellow worker he passed. Then he rounded a corner (still within my sight) into a deserted street, where he glanced quickly about to make sure he was unobserved. The smile turned into an anguished frown as he reached down to stroke the knee that keeps him in such constant pain that were he not a Barrymore he would limp with every step. After a few seconds he re-rounded the corner and walked—straight as a soldier—into the cafe, again with smiles for all.

Mae Clark is always a peck of fun. She has earned the reputation of being Hollywood's hard-luck girl—what with broken jaws, a broken neck, a nervous breakdown and other ailments interrupting her career—but she has never lost her sense of humor. A gang of us were concessioning at the beach the other night, Mae with her fiance, Dr. Frank Nolan. Doc won a ham on one of the games and gravely presented it to Miss Clark with the remark, "A ham for a ham." A few minutes later she slipped away from the gang to return shortly with a live duck. With great formality she presented it to the doctor with: "Now I'm out with a couple of quacks!"

BLACKSTONE, MAGICIAN.

We would not be sure, quite, what it is that Harry Blackstone, headlining the stage bill at Loew's Capitol this week, is doing, but it looks very much as if he might be decapitating a very charming young woman. In view of this silver-haired wizard's hocus-pocus art, it would not be surprising.

Savoyards Are Commended

Continued from Page 1.

flesh," as the saying goes, and neither has Lillian Gish, who appears as his Ophelia. These two players are known around the world for their work in the films—Mr. Gielgud's last, I believe, was "Special Agent," with Peter Lorre and Madeleine Carroll—but neither ever has appeared on a Washington stage.

This production of "Hamlet" recently exceeded all previous Broadway long-run records and comes to Washington as a favored one of three cities, only, that will be permitted to view it prior to Mr. Gielgud's termination of his American engagement and return to his native England in February to fulfill coronation engagements to which he long has been articled.

Judith Anderson and Arthur Byron complete the quartet of stellar names associated with this engaging presentation of the Bard's most famous play. They are not strangers to Washington audiences.

In the meantime, the D'Oyly Carte Company is entitled to your most earnest consideration.

• • • •

PLANS, which if successfully consummated, will excel in final results any ever made for the entertainment of guests at the President's Birthday Ball celebrations in the Capital's major hostelries on the night of January 30, are progressing handsomely, according to those in charge.

The announcement, made in this department last Friday morning, that both Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor will be guests of honor of the local Loew interests on that occasion have created a bit of a stir among the screen-gazers. And well it might.

Two more popular players could not be pried away from the busy studios of Hollywood. Miss Harlow has been a Washington visitor before, but I doubt if Mr. Taylor ever has been here. At least, he has not as the most idolized of the current matinee figures.

"Lines" is not the word in this particular connection. It might better be said that "mobs will form to the right."

I will be just as well satisfied not to be one of the Harlow-Taylor bodyguards. What a time they will have!

Five New Names in Comedy Drama Cast

Five important additions recently were made to the cast of "Danger. Men Working," in which Lew Ayres and Ruth Coleman have the romantic leads, supported by Eufiene Pallette and Benny Baker.

Newly added players are Colin Tapley, Vivienne Osborne, Purnell Pratt, Robert Emmett O'Connor and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray in "Champagne Waltz;" "Servant of the People," short sound subjects and newsreel.

EARLE—George Arliss in "Man of Affairs" (screen), Ken Murray and his radio associates headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Deanna Durbin and Alice Brady in "Three Smart Girls;" J. Edgar Hoover in "You Can't Get Away With It," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Charles Ruggles and Alice Brady in "Mind Your Own Business;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Martha Raye and star cast in "College Holiday," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and newsreel.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Shirley Temple in "Stowaway" (screen). Blackstone, the magician, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra with Phil Lampkin.

RIALTO—Elisabeth Bergner in Shakespeare's "As You Like It;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables," American version; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion," and Harry Reser and His Clicquot Club Eskimos headlining the vaudeville.

CAPITOL Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "Beloved Enemy," and Arthur Jarrett and Eleanor Holm Jarrett, in person, on stage.

RKO-KEITH'S—Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda in "You Only Live Once."

METROPOLITAN—Sylvia Sidney in "The Woman Alone."

COLUMBIA—Sonja Henie in "One in a Million," repeat engagement.

PALACE—Gary Cooper in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Plainsman."

AMUSEMENTS

Aleksander Pushkin
100th anniversary of the death of Russia's greatest poet. Lecture (in English) by DR. L. STRAKHOVSKY
The Mayflower, Fri., Jan. 29, 8:30 P. M.
Auspices: The Slavic-American Society.
Tickets, 75c, $1.00, Mayflower Newsstand, Talbert Ticket Agency, Elena de Sayn, Pres.

NATIONAL—TUES. AFT., FEB. 9TH
THE SPECTACULAR
SHAN-KAR
HINDU BALLET
(New Program)
SPECIAL PRICES
Entire Lower Floor $1.65
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LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
VICTOR HUGO'S LES MISERABLES
Fredric MARCH Charles LAUGHTON

AMUSEMENTS

FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
Today's most lauded and applauded star in a triumph more brilliant than "Escape Me Never" and "Catherine the Great"!
Elisabeth BERGNER
in Shakespeare's Immortal Comedy
AS YOU LIKE IT
RIALTO Ninth St. Above G
PEARL HAUER At the Organ
Sunday and Holidays 30c—40c

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
Shirley TEMPLE
at her BEST...in her BEST HIT!
"STOWAWAY"
Stage
The WORLD'S MAGIC MASTER
BLACKSTONE
and his SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS

Loew's PALACE NOW
AMERICAN PREMIERE
Gladys SWARTHOUT · Fred MacMURRAY
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
with JACK OAKIE
Plus WORLD PREMIERE of M-G-M's "SERVANT of the PEOPLE"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
JACK BENNY · MARTHA RAYE · BURNS and ALLEN
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
25c to 40c All Day

BURTON HOLMES
in a Travel Talk on "Switzerland"
Wed., Jan. 27, at 8:15 P. M.
AT ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL
13th and Allison Sts. N. W.
Seats—$1, 75c and 50c
On sale at Dorsey Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. N. W. Ticket Bureau at Willard Hotel, A. A. A., and Community Center, Franklin School Bldg.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy, Viscount Konoye — 2 Conductors
Feb. 2—8:45 Constitution Hall
PIATIGORSKY—Cellist
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in Witt-Hamill Music Co.

WASHINGTON CIVIC THEATER
"It Can't Happen Here"
AT WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Evenings 8:30 Thru Next Tues., Jan. 26
Including Today, Sun., Jan. 24. Prices 50c & 75c. Evening Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Reserved Seats by phone, DI. 1600. On sale Hotel Raleigh Lobby daily.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Eddie Cantor's Radio Singing Star
DEANNA DURBIN
"3 Smart Girls"
BINNIE BARNES · ALICE BRADY
CHAS. WINNINGER · MISCHA AUER
Added . . ! HOOVER'S G-MEN "You Can't Get Away With It"
COMING . . . SYLVIA SIDNEY · HENRY FONDA "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE
NOW SHOWING
GEORGE ARLISS
in Gaumont-British "MAN OF AFFAIRS"
on stage KEN MURRAY
Oswald & Other Acts
"Man of Affairs" Can Also Be Seen — Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador
Doors Open 1:30
Next Attraction BLACK LEGION

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Charlie RUGGLES · Alice BRADY
In Paramount's "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
Doors Open 1:30 Prices, 25c & 40c

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING TODAY MATINEE
Burlesk's Dynamic Cyclone
HINDA WASSAU
MANNY (I-GOTSA-GO) KING and HONEY (BEE) KELLER

Constitution Hall This Afternoon, 4 P. M.
ROSENTHAL
Noted 74-Year-Old Pianist—Pupil of Liszt!
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Boxoffice at Hall.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 505 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224 — Dionne Quintuplets in "REUNION"
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0953 — Eleanor Powell, James Stewart "BORN TO DANCE." News
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. — Joe E. Brown in "POLO JOE" Comedy and News.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas "THEODORA GOES WILD"
LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W. — Matinee 3 P. M. Jane Withers in "CAN THIS BE DIXIE"
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — Matinee 2 P. M. Katharine Hepburn in "A WOMAN REBELS" March of Time, No. 5
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. — Jack Benny in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Popular Science—News.
STATE Falls Church, Va. — Charles Laughton in "REMBRANDT"
TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles — Continuous from 2 P. M. Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN ESCAPES" Selected Short Subjects.
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. — Monday—Dick Powell, Joan Blondell "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"
Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today—Tom. — Weissmuller, O'Sullivan "TARZAN ESCAPES."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today—Tom. — Note: New Opening Time 2 to 11 P. M. Continuous Edward Arnold—"COME AND GET IT"
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today—Tom.—Tues. — Note: New Opening Time 2 to 11 P. M. Continuous. Gable, Crawford, Tone "LOVE ON THE RUN"
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom—Tues.—Wed. — Eleanor Powell—"BORN TO DANCE"
BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas in "THEODORA GOES WILD." Cartoon.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. — Dionne Quintuplets in "REUNION" Comedy—Cartoon
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. — Monday—Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
THE LAST WEEK!
Nights: Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; Sec. Bal., $1.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65; Sec. Bal., $1.10. (Incl. Govt. Tax.)
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY OF LONDON, IN
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
SEATS NOW For All PERFORMANCES
Monday, Jan. 25th at 8:15 THE GONDOLIERS
Tuesday, Jan. 26th at 8:15 IOLANTHE
Wednesday, Jan. 27th Matinee at 2:15. Evening at 8:15 THE MIKADO
Thursday, Jan. 28th at 8:15 COX AND BOX, followed by H.M.S. PINAFORE
Friday, Jan. 29th at 8:15 PATIENCE
Saturday, Jan. 30th Matinee at 2:15. Evening at 8:15 THE GONDOLIERS

SEATS THURS. ONE WEEK, BEG. MON., FEB. 1st MATS. WED. AND SAT.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Presents
JOHN GIELGUD
JUDITH ANDERSON
IN WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
HAMLET
ARTHUR BYRON
LILLIAN GISH
THE FOUR-STAR RECORD-BREAKING PRODUCTION
MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEND SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH REMITTANCE.
Nights & Sat. Mat.: Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10; Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10 incl. U. S. A. tax

WEEK BEG. MON. FEB. 8th MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Nights and Sat. Mat., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Wed. Mat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
SEAT SALE BOX OFFICE—FEBRUARY 4TH.
FIRST TRIUMPHAL TOUR
Direct From 6 Months at the New York Morosco Theater
LEE SHUBERT (In association with Homer Curran) presents
Tallulah BANKHEAD
"Reflected Glory"
A COMEDY by GEORGE KELLY

Public Little Appreciates the Mental Torture and Physical Pains of Film Stars

Nazi Film Premieres Create Modest Stir

Unlike Hollywood Firmament, Movie Stars Merely Glimmer in Germany; 'World First-Night' Is Well Attended, But Prices Are Moderate.

By Wade Werner.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Germany has its screen stars, too; but they do not glitter with that blinding brilliance so characteristic of the Hollywood film firmament. They merely glimmer.

A big "world premier" in Berlin's finest film palace does not even begin to resemble the coronation ceremonies of a monarch. Traffic is not disorganized, nobody climbs a telegraph pole or sits on a roof to glimpse the celebrities of celluloid, and nobody yet has paid $11 for a film first-night seat.

Yet the grand openings do cause a stir. The house is more likely to be filled for the 4:30 and 6:45 performances, than on ordinary days, and the 9 o'clock show is quite likely to be sold out several hours before the big event. Sometimes the sidewalk in front of the theater is crowded with fans mildly interested in getting a peak at the screen aristocracy.

Applaud During Picture.

Inside, the audience shows a more than customary eagerness to be entertained, for it includes many studio friends or particular fans of the players. These break into applause frequently during the performance and remain after the picture to applaud the stars taking their curtain calls. The stars frequently make two personal appearances: one at the end of the 6:45 performance and one after the 9 o'clock showing.

Few film first-nighters go in for evening dress, unless it is an important propaganda film and Dr. Goebbels himself is scheduled to attend.

Nevertheless Germany's film fans have their favorite players, and on occasion show great affection for them.

Perhaps the most popular male star of the moment is Hans Albers

Emil Jannings Popular.

Most highly honored for his achievements on stage and screen stands Emil Jannings, who was among the greatest in Hollywood during the silent screen era and still ranks at the top in German screen and stage productions. Hitler recently honored him with the title of "Staats-Schauspieler" (state actor).

Feminine stars usually go to Hollywood soon after they hit the big money here, returning later to resume their careers in Germany. Thus Pola Negri (Polish-born, but a product of the German studios), glittered spectacularly in Hollywood during the silent era, now she glimmers very successfully in Germany again. One of her most popular recent pictures was "Mazurka."

Exotic Lil Dagover, born of German parents in Java, has had at least two flings at Hollywood, but enjoys her biggest popularity here.

Anny Ondra was a popular screen comedienne here before she became known to Americans as Max Schmeling's wife, and she still draws the customers into the first-run houses. Incidentally, she played in the first British talkie, "Blackmail."

Marlene Dietrich, of course, still belongs to Hollywood.

Screen Life in Hollywood

Director Frank Lloyd observes that there hasn't been any fake acting in Hollywood since 1928—the year they put in the microphones. It once was a high directorial art to dredge performances out of actors who couldn't act. The art is now distinctly dead because while the camera is turning, the director can't say a word.

Actors have to stand on their own feet now, but Lloyd has an endless store of anecdotes about the silent days that prove directors used to do most of the acting. A famous actress of a dozen years ago had to have her feet tickled so she could smile through tears, which tears were inspired by an onion in her hankerchief. Once Lloyd recalls, this actress fasted two weeks and still she couldn't register hunger.

Offstage Tricks.

"An old-time favorite found he could register pain only by having his valet reach from off-scene and twist his leg until it hurt," the director remembers. "We often had to go to prodigious lengths to get the effects we wanted. I recall one director who got surprise by suddenly firing a gun behind the player. Soft music induced tears and martial music helped the heavy dramatic scenes.

Lloyd thinks the fake actors retired when the talkies arrived, that today's actors have to have talent. They can't get any help during the scene; the directors are tongue-tied.

Preston Foster hounded Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Unintentional reprisal came to Foster the other day because the tables are turned. The picture is "Coast Patrol," and Foster is courting McLaglen's daughter.

Tosses Too Hard.

McLaglen (in the script) resents having Foster in his home, to the extent in one scene of picking Foster up bodily and tossing him through the gate. The rehearsals were mild. Foster thought McLaglen ought to throw him more forcibly, calling Vic's attention to the soft lighting place. A bedding of bits of cork, to represent cinders, was where Foster had to land.

McLaglen tossed—and tossed hard. Foster landed on his chest, skidding through the faked cinders onto an uncovered floor. He was bruised badly enough to require minor hospitalization.

Still Prefers Hearts.

Mervyn LeRoy, the director, took $3,000 away from Darryl Zanuck, the producer, in a game of $100 freeze-out poker, but LeRoy adds he'd rather play hearts. He and his crowd play the 96 game, at a cent a point, but they raise the ante to 10 cents when they warm up.

"Swing High Swing Low," now being filmed with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, is simply George Manker Waters' old play "Burlesque" in a Panamanian cabaret.

Picture making has its tough side, which is rarely apparent to the movie goer. Myrna Loy (right), with Clark Gable, rehearsed three days on the final pathos scene in "Parnell" while the director prodded them into an emotional pitch bordering on hysteria. In "Captains Courageous" Freddy Bartholomew (below) takes several falls between boats. It isn't pleasant work to have to do the scene over and over until it is perfected and shot.

Madeleine Carroll Confesses Fondness for Stray Dogs, Cats

English Screen Star Says She Needs Only an Objective and Can Accomplish Anything; Once Taught School.

Hollywood (AP). — All Madeleine Carroll needs is an objective. Then, she says, "I can do anything." In ten days, in London once, she learned a long role in a play, a song and a dance.

Her right name is O'Carroll. Her father is Irish, her mother is French. She is a natural blonde.

Her worst habit, she says, is picking up stray dogs and cats. One day she picked up a German shepherd that now jumps on her bed in the middle of the night. She always gets up and lets him out. And then wakes up again to let him back in the house.

She was a school teacher in England with stage ambitions. After her first job with a touring company, which lasted six months, she found herself in London—broke. What to do?

Gets Movie Start.

Other members of the company said they played as extras in the movies between engagements. Madeleine thought she'd try. No agent would give her a look-in as an extra, but one got her a job as a leading lady. She played the part, and got a tremendous salary, but she loafed for four months afterward.

In roles like those in "The General Died at Dawn" and "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," Madeleine is soft-voiced and definitely effeminate. But off screen, she is a merry, laughing, bubbling person who likes to talk, punctuating her remarks with polite swear words.

She has that typically English mannerism of making a continual sound while trying to find the right word. The first time you hear it, you think she stutters.

Right now Madeleine is playing a dramatic role in "Lloyds of London," but her next picture will be a musical—her first. She's practicing dancing, in preparation for it, every night from 8 until 11.

Has Pretty Legs.

The reason she's been cast in a musical comedy is because a director told her she has good-looking legs. He saw them in "The 39 Steps." She's 30 and her husband is Philip Astley, a London business man.

She's cultivating a combined American-English accent. She thinks an Englishman attacks his words too suddenly. The effect on the microphone is sometimes "rat-a-tatty." She thinks the best movie accents are those of Herbert Marshall and Sir Guy Standing — Americanized English.

Madeleine's superstitious about the figure 26. Nearly every important change has occurred on that date. She has very blue eyes and her favorite color is blue. She thinks Hollywood's all right, though a little hectic. She has a house in Spain, just outside Barcelona. She doesn't think she'll ever have a house in Hollywood. She likes to travel too well.

William Powell Says He's 'Mug With the Luck'

Sleek Heavy of 'Beau Geste' Feels Very Happy Over His Good Fortune.

Hollywood, (AP)—First impressions: Someone said: "You ought to talk to that guy Powell. He's going to be the outstanding villain of pictures before long." That was just after he had played the sleek heavy of "Beau Geste."

"But there is nothing to say," said William Powell, when I got to him. "I am just a mug who's lucky. I've been on the borderline of this business for ever so many years. And, in addition to having nothing to talk about, I don't feel like talking. Mondayish feeling, you know. Let's go swimming."

Talks and Swims

We swam and talked and I came away with the impression that Powell was a guy that talked too much off the record. Not worth a hang as an interview. But I do remember him saying: "If they pay me enough for villainy, I'm willing."

But look at him. Past 40, but he's a runner-up to Gable and Taylor and Flynn for "romantic interest," and a first-class sophisticated comedian, too.

Carole Lombard hadn't become Mrs. William Powell when I first met her. She said: "I've just been given a good lacing. I had a swell part in a picture and I lost it because I didn't get to work on time. I didn't get to work because I was out late. If you think I'm not going 100 per cent anti-social, you're crazy."

From that time on, June Peters started doing things. She also confessed at that time that she hadn't consulted a numerologist about adding an "e" to Carol. The title department made an error and spelled it Carole and the publicity department had to alibi the error with a numerology story.

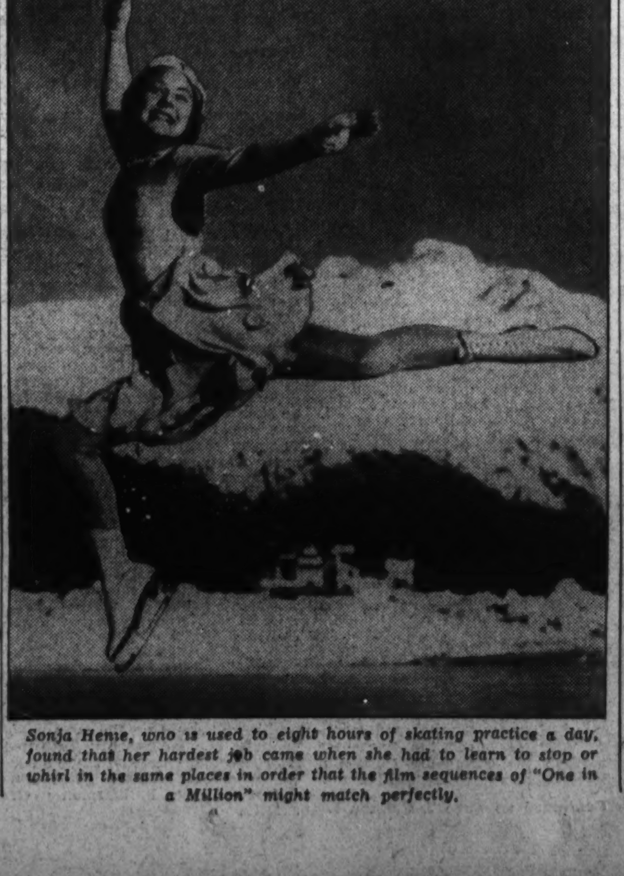
Fred MacMurry was another one of those heck-there's-nothing-to-talk-about guys. He had just made a big hit in his first appearance, opposite Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily." That was two years ago.

She was a cute little kid—no other description fitted her—when she came to Hollywood seven years ago. At first, she was optimistic. But directors refused to use her, although she had a contract, because she was so young.

Arlene Judge became discouraged. "Here I am, 16 going on 17, and nothing important accomplished," she lamentd. A day or so later, Wesley Ruggles saw her and saw in her the perfect high school freshman for his picture, "Are These Our Children?" He directed her, fell in love with and married her. (They're separated now.)

Although she's had sucess, a marriage and a child, Arlene's still a cute little kid. The name "Freshie" still fits her.

Practices Eight Hours a Day



Sonja Henie, who is used to eight hours of skating practice a day, found that her hardest job came when she had to learn to stop or whirl in the same places in order that the film sequences of "One in a Million" might match perfectly.

Picture-Making Seen Hard Grinding Labor

Sonja Henie, Used to Long Practice, Calls First Skating Sequence in Her Picture the Most Gruelling Ordeal of Career.

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood.

"Don't quote me," said a very prominent he-actor. "But it's a fact that screen players aren't fully appreciated.

"Not in the way we'd like to be, anyway. And I don't mean to be ungrateful or ungracious. What I mean is this—and for gosh sakes, don't quote me:

"The critics may say some very nice things about our acting ability. The columnists chatter about our private lives—and favorably enough, too, most of them. The magazine writers fairly bust themselves making us into interesting personalities—and some of us are dull enough, really.

"We get glamour and charm and set appeal and wealth attributed to us. We're envied, but I wonder how much we're respected. People, especially people outside Hollywood, think we lead the life of Reilly. Nobody seems to realize that picture-making is a job of hard work—hard physically and including the mental tortures of the damned.

"Nobody could pay me a nicer compliment than to say, 'He is a good reliable workman, and earns his dough.'

"But remember, don't quote me. I've got to keep my glamour!"

Screen Players Not Glamorous in Hollywood.

In Hollywood the screen players have a lot less glamour but are accorded a great deal of respect. Nobody grins skeptically when a professional tough-guy confides that he has got to get away to the desert for a week of rest. Nobody thinks. "Lucky girl!" when in a dim corner of a sound stage he comes upon a red-headed star sobbing her heart out from nervous exhaustion.

Nobody is surprised when an actress who for 16 months without a vacation has been playing roles of sweetness and light tells a director to take his old picture and make whatever disposition of it immediately occurs to him.

It's hard. Take Sonja Henie. There's a girl who is used to physical hardship, if you call practicing skating for eight hours a day a hardship. But this dimpled winner of three Olympic championships says the most gruelling ordeal of her life was her first skating sequence in "One in a Million." It took days instead of minutes; she had to learn to stop or whirl in exactly the same spots for every shot so that the takes could be matched perfectly.

Eleanor Powell had a sure-enough nervous breakdown while she was appearing on the stage in New York. When finishing a picture she always looks as though she had been yanked through a knothole, and this presents problems to the make-up experts. She lost 12 pounds on "Born to Dance." Lily Pons wastes away to a frazzle while working in a film.

Claudette Worked With Fractured Skull.

"Maid of Salem" was completed by a star with a fractured skull. A very mild fracture, to be sure, but it caused intense pain during the 10 days that Claudette Colbert had to work following an automobile accident. When the last scene had been shot she found time to be genuinely ill.

Pedro de Cordoba: "My toughest assignment was in "Anthony Adverse," when I had the role of the priest. Every day for a week I spent hours lying on my back in a muddy jungle while cold rain poured on me in a flood. It didn't take long on the screen, but I'll never forget the experience as long as I live."

Lumberjack stunts were difficult and risky for George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman," and he dared a triple hazard, when dynamite was detonated under a log jam, and also under Mr. Brent, blowing him into the icy Toutle River, with the ticklish task of swimming through some rapids while, logs hurtled down behind him.

Three Fingers Lost By Harold Lloyd.

Stunts of that sort do not often endanger the lives of stars, but accidents sometimes happen on carefully planned tricks to which doubles haven't been assigned. Harold Lloyd lost three fingers from his right hand when, in an early comedy, he nonchalantly lit a cigaret from the sputtering fuse of a bomb.

Clark Gable, in "The Painted Desert," had a narrow escape when too much dynamite was used to blast the side of a cliff. One of his fellow players was killed; 12 people went to the hospital, and cameras and cars 500 yards away were wrecked by flying rocks and hard-packed clay.

Jean Harlow has had a lot of physical hardships in her career, but the toughest picture was "China Seas." Almost the entire film was made on sets which were built upon hydraulic rockers. For ten weeks the cast was tossed about in man-made storms, and for several of those weeks was almost constantly drenched by waves and sprays.

The rocker platforms on which the ship sets were built were about 20 feet above the floor of the sound stage. In one scene Gable, carrying Miss Harlow, was supposed to open a door and be met by a terrifying wave. The wave was 350 gallons of water poured into a chute and aimed at the door. It was a bit too much of a wave, and it swept the stars across the set and very nearly washed them over the edge of the platform.

"Seems like we always have to do water scenes in January," grinned Miss Harlow. "It's a miserable routine. You get soaked, and come off and are wrapped in blankets and given hot coffee and are rubbed with alcohol. Get good and warm, and then go back into the icy water. I believe most people have an idea that actors don't take any risks. I'd rather break a neck than catch pneumonia."

Tyrone Power and Madeleine Carrol had a sopping time of it during their supposed stormy channel-crossing in "Lloyds of London." For days, tons of water were dumped over them, and wind machines contributed a chilling 60-mile gale.

Freddie Bartholomew Likes His Duckings.

Freddie Bartholomew also has gone aquatic lately. In "Captains Courageous" he takes several falls between boats. To prepare him for these scenes, they poured water over him first so the shock wouldn't be too great. In "Lloyds of London" he spent most of a day in the water and seemed to enjoy it, although huskies on the labor crew were allowed to work in the water only in 15-minute shifts.

After completing one of the most strenuous schedules on record for "Tarzan Escapes," Maureen O'Sullivan took her life in her hands when she signed up as the Marx Brothers' leading lady in "A Day at the Races." Esther Muir, in the same picture, required 10 evening gowns for one scene; the comedians ripped them to pieces.

Margaret Dumont, who has been a foil for the Marxian pranks for years, wears a specially constructed corset for protection. Because of it Groucho calls her "Old Ironsides."

Players agree that movie-making provides more mental hardships than physical ones. For instance, it's hard to say whether Josephine Hutchinson or Robert Barrat suffered more in filming "Mountain Justice."

For seven days he beat her with his fists and with a bull-whip. She took it, and was black and blue from blows and falls. Barrat, unscathed, was on the ragged edge of a nervous breakdown.

There were two fights, and the meticulous Director Michael Curtiz rehearsed and shot the many scenes scores of times. Barrat's hardest job was wielding the heavy whip; it had to be done realistically, yet there was the danger that the lash might cut to the bone.

Court Defense Plea Is Trying Experience.

Claire Trevor's most trying experience was emoting for the longest close-up ever recorded for films—her courtroom defense plea for Isabel Jewell in "Career Woman."

Myrna Loy and Clark Gable rehearsed for three days on the final pathos-sequence in "Parnell," with the relentless John Stahl sitting by and prodding them to an emotional pitch that was near hysteria.

June Lang had a grand case of hysterics after a day spent chummily with a roaring lion in "White Hunter." There wasn't any danger; it was the noise.

Robert Taylor was nervous when he had to carry Greta Garbo to her couch in "Camille." And his aplomb wasn't improved a bit when he dropped the fragile star flat on the floor. She laughed. It was the beginning of a nice friendship.

Don Ameche felt pretty silly, and sore, while making a comedy sequence in "One in a Million." Sonja Henie is supposed to be teaching him to skate, and intentionally drops him. She dropped him 55 times by actual count before the director was satisfied.

The memorable battle between Geraldine Farrar and Jeanie Macpherson in "Carmen," some 20 years ago, had nothing on the scrap between Barbara Stanwyck and Katherine De Mille in "Banjo on My Knee." The two are close friends, which made it hard. After sereral half-hearted conflicts, the director got mad and said they'd have to really fight if they spent a month on the scene.

So the gals really let themselves go. Clawled and punched and yanked each other's hair out by the roots. Then they both went into seclusion and had a good cry.

William Powell Had To Sock Myrna Loy.

William Powell socked Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man," knocking her out of range of a villain's gun. George Raft unlimbered one of his expert haymakers on Rosalind Keith in "The Glass Key." Gary Cooper pasted Madeline Carroll when she led him into a trap in "The General Died at Dawn."

And in "Peach Edition," Rochelle Hudson stuck her chin out an inch too far in her scrap with Michael Whalen. The encounter had gone very well in rehearsal, but this time Whalen connected. Miss Hudson was out for the count of six. She also was out of the picture for a few days, and for a week thereafter they photographed only her right profile.

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Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF JAN. 24.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"White Hunter." "Make Way for a Lady."	"White Hunter." "Make Way for a Lady."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Lew Ayres in "Lady, Be Careful."	Marsha Hunt in "Accusing Finger."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W	Eleanor Powell and James Stewart in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell and James Stewart in "Born to Dance."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels."	Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels."	Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Our Relations."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joe E. Brown and Carol Hughes in "Polo Joe."	Joe E. Brown and Carol Hughes in "Polo Joe."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Ross Alexander in "Here Comes Carter."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller Maureen O'Sullivan, "Tarzan Escapes."	"I'd Give My Life." "Earthworm Tractors."	"I'd Give My Life." "Earthworm Tractors."	"Charlie Chan at the Circus." "Private Number."	"San Francisco." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."	"San Francisco." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Edmund Lowe in "Girl on the Front Page."	Edmund Lowe in "Girl on the Front Page."	Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday."	Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday."	Marsha Hunt in "Accusing Finger."	Dorothy Dix in "Guns and Guitars."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	"The Captain's Kid." Claire Trevor in "15 Maiden Lane."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Mae West in "Go West Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West Young Man."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Libeled Lady."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Libeled Lady."	"All-American Chump." "Accusing Finger."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Gloria Stuart in "Wanted—Jane Turner."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	"Girl on the Front Page." "White Hunter."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Dimples." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."	"Dimples." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."	"I Stand Condemned." "August Week-End."	"I Stand Condemned." "August Week-End."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	"Yellowstone" and "Back to Nature."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	"Smartest Girl in Town." "Conflict."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"All-American Chump." "Mary Burns, Fugitive."	"All-American Chump." "Mary Burns, Fugitive."	"Ladies in Love" and "Speed Limited."	"Ladies in Love" and "Speed Limited."	"Road to Glory." "The Mandarin Mystery."	"Road to Glory." "The Mandarin Mystery."	"Lady Be Careful." and "3 Mesquiteers."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Pigskin Parade." Ralph Bellamy in "The Final Hour."	"Pigskin Parade." Ralph Bellamy in "The Final Hour."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	"Follow Your Heart." "Gay Desperado"	"Follow Your Heart." "Gay Desperado"	Jean Harlow in "Suzy." "Feud of the West."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	"Case of the Black Cat." "Wild Brian Kent."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Ladies In Love." "Ride, Ranger, Ride."	"Ladies In Love." "Ride, Ranger, Ride."	"Follow Your Heart." "Tugboat Princess."	"Follow Your Heart." "Tugboat Princess."	Harlow, Powell, Loy, Tracy in "Libeled Lady."	Harlow, Powell, Loy, Tracy in "Libeled Lady."	"Women Are Trouble." "Santa Fe Bound."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday."	Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday."	Eleanor Whitney in "Rose Bowl."	Irene Hervey in "Along Came Love."	"Mysterious Crossing." "Pigskin Parade."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."	Mae West in "Go West Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West Young Man."	Victor McLaglen in "The Magnificent Brute."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."	"The Charge of the Light Brigade."	"The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	"Three Godfathers." Gloria Stuart in "36 Hours to Kill."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Love On the Run."	Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Love On the Run."	Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Love On the Run."	"White Hunter." "They Met In a Taxi."	"White Hunter." "They Met In a Taxi."	George O'Brien and Heather Angel in "Daniel Boone."	"King of Royal Mounted." "Along Came Love."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer in "Come and Get It."	Ralph Bellamy in "Straight From Shoulder."	Robert Young and Florence Rice in "Sworn Enemy."	Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Our Relations."	Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Our Relations."	Ralph Bellamy in "Wild Brian Kent." "Back to Nature."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies In Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies In Love."	Buck Jones in "Cowboy and the Kid."	Gloria Stuart in "Wanted: Jane Turner."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."	"Sea Spoilers." "Heart of the West."	"Sea Spoilers." "Heart of the West."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan At the Opera."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan At the Opera."	George Raft in "Yours for Asking." "Easy to Take."	George Raft in "Yours for Asking." "Easy to Take."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Will Rogers in "State Fair."	Dick Foran in "California Mail." "Accusing Finger."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter." "The Man I Marry."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter." "The Man I Marry."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe." "Darkest Africa."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl In Town."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels."	Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels."	"Sworn Enemy." "Come Closer, Folks."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	"Ladies in Love." "Don't Turn 'Em Loose."	"Big Game" and "California Mail."
State Bethesda, Md.	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." "Girl's Dormitory."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."
State Falls Church, Va.	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."

News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

A Composer and His Interpretation

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Among the idle thoughts that wander in and out of the mind at a concert is the speculation whether or not one is hearing a given composition exactly as the composer intended it to sound. If we apply the theory of probability, we know that the odds are overwhelmingly against the precise incidence of the composer's intention and the performer's interpretation. It is only rarely that we feel such profound satisfaction with an interpretation that we can accept it as being reasonably approximate to what we think the composer had in mind. Those moments of acceptance occur as a rule only when we are listening to executive artists whom we call great because we recognize in them not only a superlative technique but also the quality of musical intuition.

We have the evidence of many composers to the fact that what they have written down on paper is an inadequate expression of what they heard with their inner ears while composing. But leaving that point aside, we must take what they have written as the best that they could do to fix in recognizable symbols their aural dreams. In performance these symbols are turned into actual sounds, and the fidelity of interpretation depends upon the skill, the intelligence and the intuition of the performer. Even under the best conditions, the lingering doubt remains that the performer's ideas of what the composer meant are mixed with the composer's original intention.

We know how the meaning of poetry may be made to vary by the manner in which it is recited. The same line of verse spoken by two people may convey different impressions for the simple reason that one speaker stresses a word which the other leaves unstressed. This matter of stress is much more complicated in music, even when the composer has marked the notes to be accented, the speed at which the passage is to move and the volume of tone to be used. With all these indications to go by, the performer still has to guess (that is, use his intuitive faculty) at those subtleties of expression which the composer had no way of indicating.

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Any one of us may know, for example, a pianist who fails utterly to capture the elusive atmosphere of Debussy. He plays the notes correctly and there is no fault to be found with his phrasing, but there is an essential quality lacking in what comes to our ears. We recognize the music as Debussy's in tonality and form, but the spirit of Debussy is not in it. What has happened is that the music has been played by a person whose temperament and intelligence are not in rapport with the idiosyncrasies of the composer; he has been able to convey to us nothing more than what he has read on the printed page—the arrangement of notes and the marks of expression.

When we pass from solo performance to concerted music, the difficulties are magnified in proportion to the number of performers. The manner of interpretation must be determined by one person who has to persuade or command the others to carry out his ideas. In the case of a string quartet or other small instrumental group, it is the first violinist whose counsels usually prevail. The director of a chorus, the conductor of orchestra or opera authorizes and enforces the details of performance and the result may often be marred by the disobedience or mere failure of one or more individuals.

Even when the organization is technically perfect and the performance flawless, there is no way of telling in what way the presentation of the music differs from the composer's wishes. (Incidentally, it is curious that relatively few composers are good conductors). One is never certain to what extent the conductor comprehends the composer whose work he is interpreting. This uncertainty is the basis for the distrust we feel for the "prima donna conductor," whom we suspect of distorting the music for the sake of effects that will rebound to his glory. The great conductors are those upon whom we rely with a minimum of doubt, because we have learned by experience of their interpretations that they are sincere and idealistic.

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That convenient figurehead, the man-in-the-street, is not bothered by these doubts about what he hears. When pieces by Bach, Handel, Couperin or Rameau are played upon a concert grand piano, they sound all right to him because he is not thinking of how they would sound on the clavichord or the harpsichord for which they were designed. But even he is aware that something is wrong when he hears a Chopin nocturne played by a brass band with a solo trumpet, for the change in the tone-color has entirely altered the feeling of the music. To the trained musical ear there is just as much of a change when a harpsichord piece is played on the modern piano, for the tinbres of the two instruments are dissimilar.

It may be stated as a general rule that the further back we go historically for the music that we perform, the more certain we may be that we are not hearing it as the composers intended. Certain instruments have become obsolete, and others have been changed in tone quality. Moreover, our ears have become accustomed to harmonies which were once new and the newness was once the essence of their effect. As Ernest Newman says:

"We often miss a thrill that must have gone like a dagger-stroke through the men who were listening to Gluck and Mozart for the first time, because certain harmonies, certain progressions that are now commonplaces of the musical vocabulary were arresting novelties at the time the work was written. The old Italian madrigalists made a special point of picking out such words as 'duolo,' 'martire,' 'morto' and 'morire' by means of dissonances that formerly stood out markedly from the general harmonic texture. Today chords of this order are dissonances only in technical or historical sense; we take them in our stride, not only never turning a hair over them but never even suspecting the profound emotional disturbance they must have set up in listeners when they were new. In other words, we do not hear these works as the creators conceived them and as their contemporaries heard them."

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In the performance of old music we must bear in mind the great changes that have taken place both in instruments and in the minds of men. It is only by an act of imagination that we can try to listen to a Mozart minuet as it sounded in 1770. The one way in which we can hear old music changed is to listen to the songs and simple instrumental music of surviving primitive peoples, and even then we are not hearing the music as it sounds to them, for it has not the same meaning for us.

Memorial to King George V Scheduled by Choral Society

'Deutsches Requiem' to Be Sung Under Direction of Louis A. Potter as Tribute to Beloved British Monarch.

The "Deutsches Requiem" of Johannes Brahms will be sung by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, Thursday evening in Washington Cathedral as a musical service in memory of King George V of England on the anniversary of his burial. The chorus will be assisted by 30 members of the National Symphony Orchestra and by Robert Barrow at the organ.

On February 2, 1865, Brahms suffered a severe blow in the death of his mother. From his sorrow came the inspiration for the great German Requiem, which was begun in Carlsruhe early in 1866 and finished at Baden-Baden in August of that year, with the exception of the fifth number with the soprano solo. On December 1, 1867, the first three numbers were publicly presented at a Gesellschaft concert. They were met with theological criticism, because the composer had dared to depart from convention by selecting his text from the Bible.

The first performance of the entire work (still without the fifth number, which was not composed until the summer of 1868) took place in Bremen Cathedral on Good Friday, April 10, 1868, under the direction of Reinthaler. Brahms' father came from Hamburg specially to hear the requiem, and the composer's cup would have been full but for one thing. He had been heard to say: "Only Mme. Schumann will now be wanting; I shall miss her presence sadly." Word was sent to her, and she came from Baden-Baden to surprise him, walking into the cathedral on his arm the day of the performance.

The audience numbered 2,000 and enthusiasm ran high. The effect of the performance was overwhelming, and it became evident at once that the German Requiem ranked among the loftiest music ever given to the world.

The requiem, as completed, has seven numbers; two barytone solos with chorus, a soprano solo with chorus, and four choruses without solos. It has no relation to liturgical requiems, having as its themes death and eternity, consolation for the mourners, and a song of triumph over the sting of death.

The opening chorus, "Blessed are they that mourn," is particularly notable for the somber richness of the accompaniment, which is scored without violins. In the second number, which has the character of a funeral march, Brahms discarded the usual march rhythm, and graphically represented the measured tread of the cortege in three-four time, achieving by legitimate mu-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Winifred Cecil, American soprano, who will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, January 31.

Miss Cecil's program will be devoted to excerpts from the standard grand operas.

Winifred Cecil ToBeSymphony Soloist Sunday

Soprano Returns to Capital After Successful Tour in Italy.

Winifred Cecil, American soprano, will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Dr. Hans Kindler has arranged a program of operatic excerpts for the occasion, ranging from Christoph Willibald Gluck to Jaromir Weinberger. Miss Cecil will be heard in arias from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" and from two Wagnerian music-dramas, "Tannhaeuser" and "Die Walkuere."

Miss Cecil is well remembered in Washington for her appearance with the National Symphony at one of the summer concerts at the water gate in 1935. Since then she has given a highly successful Town Hall recital in New York, has won praise for several appearance in grand opera in Italy, and has become nationally known as a featured artist on a weekly radio program.

The orchestra's student concerts, which began last Tuesday in Western High School and on Friday in Eastern High School, will be continued this week with the third performance of the program in Central High School on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The second program is scheduled for February 10 (Central), 12 (Eastern) and 16 (Western).

Editorial Is Heartening.

Under the heading of "The Heartening Example of the National Symphony," a tribute was paid to the orchestra by Musical America in an editorial published in the issue of January 10. Oscar Thompson, editor of the magazine, which has a national circulation, wrote as follows:

"Among the signs and portents by which America recognizes its own coming of age is music, the National Symphony in Washington has a significance quite its own. The recent testimonial dinner tendered the conductor, Hans Kindler, by 500 musicians and music patrons of the Capital City carried with it more than the felicitations of those in attendance. It was a manifestation, even though not so planned, of a steadily increasing national interest in an institution that is peculiarly representative of the America of today, in that its history is entirely of the present era and that its position has been won solely through its success in meeting present-day conditions and problems.

Started in Depression.

"The National Symphony is now in its sixth season. It has no roots reaching back to pre-war America. It was organized and began to give concerts in the teeth of the depression. With all the odds apparently against it, it advanced steadily at a time when long-established organizations were felt to be tottering in their efforts to stave off disaster.

"Today, the National Capital has no such need to be apologetic about its musical life as it had as recently as seven years ago, when it had to confess to visitors from abroad and diplomats resident in Washington that the city had no continuing symphony of its own.

"The conductor, the management, the sponsors, supporting groups, all those who have accomplished this very substantial achievement, are to be congratulated, not merely by Washington but by the musically minded public everywhere in the United States."

William Penny Hacker, the young pianist and conductor, who is a protege of Jose Iturbi in both roles, will give a recital in the King-Smith Playhouse on the evening of January 31. He recently returned from Havana, where he made a successful appearance as guest conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Rudolf Serkin, Ginette Neveu Make Debuts Here Tomorrow

Serkin Was Prodigy in Bohemia at Age of 9; Father Refused Concert Offers Although Extremely Poor.

Rudolf Serkin, the brilliant Bohemian pianist, and Ginette Neveu, gifted 18-year-old French violinist, will make their Washington debuts tomorrow morning under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. The program is announced as follows:

"Grave" (Bach), "Prayer" (Handel-Flesch), "Dervish Dance" (Beethoven-Auer), Miss Neveu.

Sonata in C major, Op. 53 (Beethoven), Mr. Serkin.

"Nocturne" (Szymanovski), "Tzigane" (Ravel), "Caprice" (Paganini), Miss Neveu.

Two Intermezzi, Op. 119 (Brahms), "Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelssohn) Mr. Serkin.

"Variations on a Theme" by Corelli (Tartini-Kreisler), "Hungarian Dance" (Brahms), "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" (Rimski-Korsakov), Miss Neveu.

"Three Etudes" (Chopin), Polonaise in A flat major, (Chopin), Mr. Serkin.

Born in the little town of Eger, Bohemia, Rudolf Serkin developed his musical talent at an early age under great difficulties. His father was a Russian musician who had abandoned his ambition to become an operatic singer because of lack of funds for study. There were five children in the family, and all of them were taught music by their father. It was soon evident that Rudolf was the gifted one, and he made amazing progress.

Father Rejected Offers.

By the time that Rudolf was 9, reports of his prodigious talent had spread far and wide. A half dozen concert managers importuned the father with glittering offers of concert tours, but although the family was bitterly poor, the elder Serkin refused, saying: "We want no child prodigy. Rudolf must first become an artist."

The eminent Viennese pianist, Alfred Gruenfeld, came to Eger, heard the boy play and volunteered to take him to Vienna to study with Richard Robert. The entire family moved to Vienna, where they struggled for existence during the war years, living in one room.

When Rudolf was 12, his teacher presented him publicly for the first time. The lad became a celebrity overnight, and again concert managers made tempting proposals. All offers were declined, and Rudolf continued his studies with Arnold Schoenberg. When he was 17 he collaborated with Adolf Busch in sonoata recitals. Arturo Toscanini heard him play and promptly engaged him as soloist with the New York Philharmonic.

"Played Gigantically."

On January 12 of this year, Serkin gave his first New York recital in Carnegie Hall. In a review of the recital Olin Downes wrote: "He played gigantically, always with magnificent control and with a sovereign sense of form. He displayed a colossal art which he devoted to the most idealistic purposes."

Ginette Neveu, who won the grand prize at the international contest in Warsaw in 1935, comes to this country with an established European reputation. In France, Switzerland, Holland and Scandinavia she has been enthusiastically praised by critics, who declare that she has few rivals even among mature violinists.

Rudolf Serkin, brilliant young Bohemian pianist, who will make his Washington debut in a joint recital with Ginette Neveu, French violinist, in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow morning.

Menuhin Plays On Broadcast This Evening

Renowned Violinist Will Appear as Soloist With Orchestra.

Announcement has been made that Yehudi Menuhin, the great American violinist who will be heard here in recital next season under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, has emerged temporarily from his year of retirement in California to appear tonight in a Nation-wide radio broadcast as soloist with an orchestra conducted by his teacher, George Enescu, the famous Rumanian composer. Menuhin and Enescu will play the Bach double concerto in D minor, and Menuhin's solo number will be Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen."

Yehudi, who celebrated his twentieth birthday last Friday, will return to the concert stage next season. Starting in San Francisco in October, he will visit the principal cities of the Pacific Coast, the Middle West and the Eastern part of the United States. In addition to his recitals, he will appear as orchestral soloist in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

The date of Menuhin's appearance in Washington will be announced later by Mrs. Dorsey.

Three distinguished artists will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in Constitution Hall recitals during February. The first is Jose Iturbi, the Spanish pianist and conductor, who will be heard on Saturday afternoon, February 7. Iturbi has appeared here in previous recitals and as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Kirsten Flagstad, famous Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is scheduled for a recital on Tuesday evening, February 16. Mme. Flagstad made her local debut last winter at one of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel, and her coming appearance in Constitution Hall will be wecomed by a much larger audience. Her program will include arias from "Lohengrin" and "Die Walkuere," and songs by Grieg, Richard Strauss, Jordan, Joseph Marz, Michael Head, Frank Bridge and other composers.

On Sunday afternoon, February 21, Jascha Heifetz will make his only Washington appearance of the season. With Emanuel Bay at the piano, he will present a program including Beethoven's C minor sonata for violin and piano, the Glazunov concerto, a suite by Vivaldi, and compositions by Debussy, Albeniz, Bax, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Taylor and Halffter, four of which are transcriptions by Heifetz.

Marine Band to Feature Latin American Music

A program of Latin-American music will be played by the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Barracks auditorium. Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor, announces the following numbers:

Symphonic poem, "El Ombre" (Gaito), "Noviando" (Gilardi), "Scherzando Appassionato" for solo violin and orchestra (Bemberg), Fantasia, "El Esclavo" (Gomes), "Hindu Song" (Bemberg), selection from "Huemac" (De Rogatis), "Alma Llanera" (Guiteriez), Scherzo from Suit in B minor (Williams), "Estrellita" (Ponce), overture to "Salvador Rosa" (Gomes).

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Marine Band will play the weekly Shut-ins Dream Hour concert.

Other music news will be found on Page 7.

Our Critic Looks Over The Records

By Jay Walz.

In this day when the Metropolitan sells out for "Tristan and Isolde" and Wagnerian devotees apologize for the master's works that turned out less profound than "The Ring," it may be out of place to get enthusiastic over excerpts from "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin."

But there's a new record (a single 12-inch Victor disk) I like just the same. The side that grooves "Oh! Hall of Songs" from "Tannhauser" I've played several times, and the other which presents "Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin," has been run through enough times to be thoroughly familiar.

The fact that Mme. Kirsten Flagstad sings the selections might be the cause of the excitement. But it isn't. While the lady is good, she doesn't do here anything that a dozen Met stars couldn't do. I stand by "Oh! Hall of Song," for example, because it's a song that shows Wagner could go places—and without delay. It is undoubtedly one of the songs that made friends for Wagner during the time that he needed them. And many thousands would not today be so ready to kneel at the shrine of "The Ring" if they had not served their time as Tannhauser pilgrims.

Not So Effective.

"Elsa's Dream" is another aria of the "Hall of Song" class, if it is of another type. It's not so effective a barnstormer, it has a captivating serenity.

This record is Flagstad's fourth for Victor—it appears just a year after her first one. None of them are exactly unworthy of her, but we have yet to get the disk that actually records her voice—its warmth and greatness Some day the microphone will capture it, and we will have something. As it is we have some unusual Wagner disks from Mme. Flagstad. Her diction comes through immaculately, and we get something of what must be esprit de corps—that quality by which the Norwegian artist injects in her listeners the urge to get up and sing Wagner themselves.

Another notable operatic release of the month comes from Columbia. On a single disk we hear Georges Thill, supported by a chorus and orchestra conducted by Phillippe Gaubert, open the third act of "Samson and Delilah"—the scene in which the hero, shorn of his power, pushed the treadmill to the taunts of the other prisoners. This is one of opera's dramatic high points, for Saint-Saens knew how to handle the situation. It is all the more impressive for the work that Thill and his associates put into it.

An Important Contribution.

Thill, who has good luck with his recordings, turns in an important contribution to phonographed operatic literature. It probably isn't necessary to hope that he'll do more. He will.

Enid Szantho, another of our operatic singers, appears on a third single disk—but not in an operatic selection. We hear her on Victor Disk 1795 in two Richard Strauss songs, "Morgen" and "Traum durch die Daemmerung" ("Tomorrow" and "Dream in the Twilight"). Those who have heard her both ways offer the opinion that the record presents her to even better advantage than the personal appearance. That is probably a statement too broad to stand. But it does say something for the warmth and personality that the artist, introduced not so long ago to America and even more recently to Washington, can put into a record.

There should be a lot more of Richard Strauss lieder, as Mme. Szantho sings them, available. Personally we would like an album of them.

Sibelius fans always want to know about any releases of his music. Therefore, there's a double reason for telling about the Victor disk that contains two of the Finn's songs. The second reason is that Marian Anderson sings them.

The favorite, "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod, can now be had as Gigli sings it on a Victor record that also presents the artist singing Bizet's "Agnus Dei."

Musical Notes of the Week

Evelyn Davis and her group of dancers will present a program at Hood College on February 19, accompanied by Alice Finckel. This is their third important out-of-town engagement this season. Especially successful was their recent appearance in Boston, where they were accompanied by Everett Stevens.

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Alexander Pushkin, a lecture in English by Dr. Leonid Strakhovski will be given Friday night in the Mayflower Hotel (mezzanine floor) under the auspices of the Slavic-American Society of Music and Fine Arts.

Word has been received from Andres Segovia, the Spanish guitar virtuoso, that he is about to sail for the United States with his wife, Paquita Madriguiera, formerly a concert pianist. Segovia will be presented here in recital by Concerts Intimes (Elena de Sayn, director) on February 25 in the Wardman Park Theater.

R. Deane Shure and Walter Studdiford will have compositions featured in the stage show, "French Pastry," at the Arts Club Bal Boheme in the Mayflower Hotel on February 1. Studdiford has written for the revels two patter songs—one to be sung by Ruth Parrott and the other by Eugene Kressin, Harry Crow, Fred Denniston and Vincent Walter as pastry cooks—and a "Moonlight Love Song" to be sung by Helen Ault. The lyrics are by Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard. A minuet by Shure will be offered by the Lisa Gardiner Dancers.

Gilbert and Sullivan"s "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be given by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group next month in Roosevelt auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center department. The organization is preparing "Martha" for performance in March and "The Mikado" for April.

Karlian and Charlton Mayer, talented piano pupils of Frances Gutelius, will be heard at Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The senior music group, under the direction of Jesse M. Olin, will sing several choruses, with Norma White as soloist.

Iva Loughlin Guy presented a group of junior piano pupils in recital yesterday afternoon in the studio of the League of American Pen Women. Those participating were William Cogswell, Alan Fitch, Barbara Harter Nancy Abbott, Ellen Burgdorf, June Ney, Richard and Robert Weibe, Nancy Wakefield, William and Robert Hartshorn, Betty Walker, Jacqueline Blunt, Julia Warthen, Betty Bean, Jean Guy and Mary Graves.

Frances Jackson, mezzo-soprano, and Gertrude Smith, pianist, were soloists for Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., of Bethesda, last Wednesday evening.

Cicily Adams Brown, pianist, and Elsie Radle, contralto, will present the program for the weekly musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9 o'clock this evening.

The Alexandria Trio (Grace Powell, violin; Anne Farquhar, violoncello, and Frances Gooding, piano) will present the hour of music in the Y. W. C. A. Building at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The program includes Mendelssohn's D minor trio.

Roth Budapest Quartet To Give Two Concerts

Under the provisions of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress, the Roth Quartet of Budapest (Feri Roth, Jeno Antal, Ferenc Molnar and Janos Scholz) will give concerts in the chamber music auditorium Wednesday evening and Friday afternoon, assisted by Beryl Rubinstein, pianist, and Howard Mitchell, violoncellist.

The Wednesday program, starting at 8:45 p. m., will consist of three compositions by Franz Schubert: the quartet in A minor, Op. 29; the piano trio in B flat, Op. 99, and the violoncello quintet in C, Op. 163. The concert on Friday at 3:30 p. m. will present Debussy's quartet, Schumann's quartet in A minor, Op. 41, No. 1, and Erno von Dohnanyi's piano quintet in C minor, Op. 1.

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Whole Drama of Mankind Unfolded In the Genius of Carl Milles, the Sculptor

His Art Work Called Immutable, Pulsating

Internationally Known, He Shuns the Limelight, Preferring to Work Quietly; Home in Sweden Is Filled With Many Replicas.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

Universality is the only definition applicable to the genius of Carl Milles. As pictorial and as monumental sculpture, esthetically, emotionally, technically, his works during the last 15 years have grown to contain mankind's whole drama. Immutable but pulsating, we find in them the reflection of his thought, so vast and encompassing. Modern, yet ageless, human yet God-like, northern yet all-embracing, his art has known life's perpetual struggle and through it has realized life's ultimate completeness.

The un-ostentatiousness of the true creator, and also desire for seclusion and work, have made Carl Milles shun publicity and the limelight. In spite of international fame, it is not generally known, outside limited artistic circles, that he has been for the last eight years director of the department of sculpture at the Cranbrook Academy, near Detroit, Michigan.

Lindingo, his home in Sweden, was donated to a society of Swedish artists. The villa and gardens were filled by replicas from the authentic moulds of his works, and on the entrance door he had engraved this inscription: "Lat mie verka dagen brinner." (Let me work while the sun shines.) In America, too, this is the motto of Carl Milles. Incessant work. The years go by, so much is left undone.

A Slow Worker.

He sculpts slowly. Conceived in passion, his creations and terminated calmly, analyzed, dissected, commented upon by himself in the merciless light of the coldest criticism. From this analytical attitude issues the craving to alter and to change, destroying of casts, beginning again, constant dissatisfaction with himself—the aspiration to perfection, supreme ecstasy and p'ercing torture of the artist.

Though he goes every summer to Sweden, the counry of his birth, and to Italy, his residence is now established in America, through an offer of the Cranbrook Foundation. America is to receive the harvest of his present labor.

Since his arrival, Milles has given to the city hall of St. Paul, Minn., its "Peace Memorial," commonly called "The Indian," first monument ever done entirely in white onyx. Last August he unveiled in Stockholm the Orpheus Fountain, on which he worked during ten years. It now stands in front of the Concert Hall built by his friend and collaborater, Ivar Tengbom. Besides many minor works, Milles found time to execute for a children's school in Cranbrook the Jonas-Fountain.

St. Louis already has in the museum a replica from the original mould of the Folke Filbyter equestrial group, center of the fountain in Lynkoping, Sweden. At the Art Institute of Chicago can be seen another bronze replica from his original mould, that of the Tritons-Fountain. Two large exhibitions of works by Milles have been held in this country during the last few years, one at the Brooklyn Museum, New York, and one at the City Art Museum of St. Louis.

Working on Fountain.

At present, he works on a fountain for St. Louis, the emplacement of which will be opposite the railway station. Its theme is the meeting of Mississippi and Missouri. Seeking to vary his epic and tragic inspiration, Milles is interpretating the subject humorously. Also he is contemplating the possibility of executing a monument to the first Swedish settlers of Delaware, which the Swedish government plans to erect in that State, in commemoration of the tercentennary anniversary of the settlers' arrival. Sketches of his project have been sent to Sweden.

Though Carl Milles dislikes statements of comparative ranking between contemporary artists, it has been impossible for many qualified critics not to consider him as the greatest living sculptor. Far from being pontifically established, an authority before whom all must bow, Milles is very much disputed, in the same way Rodin was disputed. This keeps ardently alive the fiery energy which has always characterized his work. Unquestionably, it is a bad sign when an artist ceases being discussed and fought about during lifetime. The undisputably recognized ones of today often become the academics of tomorrow. Milles is even now a subject of violent argument, especially in Europe. Miscomprehension often saddens and discourages him. Yet the more enlightened among both crtics and public know he is the most remarkable revelator of beauty since Auguste Rodin. And controversy, indicating the vitality of art, in a way greatly honors him.

Now Is 61.

Carl Milles is now 61, in the full glowing maturity of development as an artist. From the early years, his life was a struggle. As a boy of 14, unhappy in the prosaic home of his father, a Swedish army officer, Milles ran away. He wanted to be a sailor.

When the captain of some boat, whom Milles begged to take him, refused to do so, his father decided to punish him. He was placed as apprentice in a carpenter's shop, instead of the respectable school from which he ran away. It happened that the boy liked ornamental cabinet work and liked the carpenter himself. Afterwards he depicted his features on one of the low reliefs in the fountain of industry. But a brooding melancholy pervaded him during those years of lonely childhood. It is only much later, in the "Archer" of Stockholm, that he could express through sculpture a hymn to mankind triumphant, to the final victory of will.

By ornamental wood-carving, the young boy showed great gifts, and in evenings attended the Technical School at Stockholm. He won an award of 200 crowns. Magnificent mirage! At last his dreams come true! He can travel, see the world. His father made arrangements that he should join a friend conducting classes of Swedish gymnastics in South America. En route, Milles stopped in Paris. He never went further. This was 1897.

Eight years of poverty and work. Years rich in sorrows and in joy, in misery and in splendor, during which he lived on odd jobs, but studying and modelling with incredible tenacity. Then he met Auguste Rodin.

Up to the present day, Milles cannot speak of him without a slight tremor in the voice. It is touching, that profoundly reverent devotion from man to man, from artist to artist. He recalls himself standing for two hours in front of Rodin's door, knees shaking, not daring to enter, until the master saw him from afar "mais entrez donc, Milles!" The days when he stayed at Rodin's country home in Meudon—unforgettable remembrances from those early glorious years of strife, about which he may talk sometimes, objectively, while he hardly ever comments on his own works before others.

It is significant that during youth, Milles admired not only Rodin, but also Puvis de Chavanne, whose frescoes, to the superficial observer seem at such an opposite pole from Rodin's sculpture. There is an interesting fact in this double admiration, from a point of view of future interpretation of form and of movement: already the imagination of Carl Milles is wide enough to comprise both peace and struggle, everlasting calm and everlasting restlessness. Already he is both pictorial and monumental, decorative and architectural. His, already, at least in conception, is the full range of art.

Another essential element of his formation is the craving for music. Sunlight and music, impossible to create without them! In Paris when he could not afford tickets, Milles became one of the "claque" at the opera, the group that gives signals for applause at certain passages, and gets in exchange the privilege of assisting at performances. This power of music over him, evident in the harmony of his surface, modelling and even perhaps in the organic construction, the inner architectural balancing of his grouped compositions, was the source of inspiration for his latest work, the Orpheus Fountain.

As to sunlight, which he loves so much, Milles has created through aspiration towards it his famous "Singer to the Sun," memorial monument for the poet Esaias Tegner. When he does not go to Italy during a whole year, he feels he has not lived. As a young man, he used to watch trains departing for the South, in the dark gloomy stations, going towards sunlight and joy.

In 1899, some of his works were exhibited at the salon and subsequently he began selling small bronzes and other minor objects. Material life being facilitated, he could participate from Paris, in 1901-1902, in the competition for the monument to Sten Sture, which Sweden was erecting in the university town of Upsala. Though the power of his conception was at that time far beyond the jury of award, and he won only a third prize, the students of Upsala, more intelligent, "raised sand" to have his project accepted.

Early in 1903 he presented a slightly modified model, but the commission was finally given to him only in 1912. His monument to Sweden's hero was finally dedicated in 1925, when fame was already his. Beginning around 1903, the publicity attending competitions had brought renown to the name of Carl Milles. Those in his country whole insight was clear saw that a great one was born to them.

Returns to Sweden.

The artist then returned to Sweden, receiving various commissions. Travelling around Europe, he studied for some time in Munich, where he met and married a young Austrian painter, Olga Granner. She has been since, throughout long hard years of work, the companion and the helpmate to whom Milles never fails to offer his unwavering highest tribute.

It would take a volume to analyze even briefly the production of Carl Milles till his arrival to America. In these columns we are concerned only with his art in general, illustrated by works of recent years and mainly by such as are now in America. For a biography and complete survey of his works up to 1925, the reader should consult the two remarkable books of Charles Verneuil, entitled: "Carl Milles, sculpteur suedois," editions van Oest, Paris. Let us only mention, among his earlier achievements, the "Gcstav Wasa" statue of the Stockholm Museum, the monument to the chemist Scheele, the "Sun Singer," the "Wings," the "Archer," the reliefs of the Enskilda-Bank, the bronze doors of the Church of Saltzjobaden, the Dancing Groups (Rodin used to say "dancing is architecture in movement"), and the wonderful series of fountains William Lyon Phelps calls Milles the greatest designer of fountains since Bernini.

His Outstanding Work.

The Folke Filbyter replica from the original mold, at the City Art Museum of St. Louis, is perhaps that of Milles' works with which Americans are the most familiar. It was, of course, intended for out-of-door emplacement, being the central group of a fountain, the complete cast of which is in Lynkoping. But even in the museum hall, it hardly loses any of its power. Opposite it stands a bronzed plaster copy of Verrochio's Colleoin, the perfect equestian monument where plastic values alone prevail, entirely obliterating spiritual expression. Milles' Folke Filbyter, opposite it, is staggering in its poignancy. Not in vain has it been called "the most tragic equestrian group in history."

The Folkunga-Fountain to which our group belongs, being a replica from the original mold, was inaugurated in Sweden during December, 1927. It precedes by one year the departure of Milles for America and is a milestone in his career.

The medium employed is bronze, suited to the subject and inspiration, which are epic. The story illustrated was taken from an old Swedish saga, one of these folklore tales which, nourishing a people's imagination during centuries, have penetrated into the consciousness of the whole race. Folke Filbyter, rich tyrant prince of a Swedish province, oppressed the monks. One of these stole from him his grandson and heir. The legend, rewritten in our day by the author Werner von Heidenstam, tells us how during 20 years Folke Filbyter searched this grandson who afterwards was to become the great King Gustav Wasa, unifier of Sweden. It is interesting to witness that in the imagination of tthe Swedish people, Folke Filbyter, from a tyrant and an oppressor, was regenerated through suffering.

Popular Inspiration.

The fountain of Carl Milles, which depicts the old man's search for his grandson, is of epic, tragic, and yet popular inspiration. In its expression, it has immense simplicity and wide appeal.

Equestrian groups always pose specific problems of stability and of movement. Here the attitude is one of temporary post; the horse has stopped for a moment, searching its way on the difficult soil. Three of the legs are posed on the pedestal, quite near each other, attitude determinating the stability of the group. The man bends on one side, perpetually searching for the child he had lost. Two movements are juxtaposed in this equestrian group; the horse bending one way, the man another. It is slow contrary spiral movement, obtained by proportionate intervals between various parts. There is no out passing of the composition's periphery, no violence. Standing in front of the group, the two spirals appear almost geometrical, inclinated man and inclinated horse.

The man's torso is nude, thus achieving greater expression. Organic modelling is very powerful, muscles salient. Surface modelling is plain, bold, wide, northern, realistic, direct from nature, with a tremendous sense of inner volume. But even before one sees that plastique, that musical harmony of the juxtaposition, the overwhelming impression is that derived from the spiritual contents.

An Intense Face.

The old man is obstinate, sad, contemptuous. His face is almost frightening by intensity. Oh! the endless searching unfulfilled! In front of this epic of a race, I recalled the words which Hugo Kehrer once applied to El Greco: "Alles ist im Geist, alles ist im Zeele." All is in the spirit, all is in the soul. So untheatrical, so virile, so human.

We miss, in St. Louis, the 25 low-reliefs surrounding the fountain itself in Lynkoping, with which the central figure harmonizes. We miss also the water, so essential in the conception of a fountain, and which Milles interprets as an architectural element. In all his fountains, the curves of the water direct the movement of the spectaor's eye by a trajectory of the jet, co-ordinated toward the central grouping. He loves water—symbol of his restlessness—and granite—the immutable stability.

The essential point characterizing all works of Milles, and without which we cannot really understand them, is his simultaneous preoccupation with the material to be used, and with the spiritual contents.

Even in the first stages of development of each work, those two questions already form an inseparable unit. Rodin hardly ever decided beforehand, when he started modelling plaster, in what medium would be the final accomplished version. He made replicas on the same themes in marble and in bronze. For instance, in front of his sublime marble groupe "The Kiss," none can pass without an almost mystic sense of worship, for here the artist touched some cords on which vibrate the deepest mysteries. But an authentic replica in bronze is at the Baltimore Museum, with none of the marble's qualities. The plastique employed was fitted to marble, not to bronze.

Milles always decides beforehand in what material the finished production will be. He considers the medium as vitally important. From caracteristics of the medium depend characteristics of his modeling. It is the determinating principle of a technique and from it are derived the effects. He has used many mediums. Often bronze, occasionally marble, stone, alabaster, white onyx, in his "Indian;" granite, particularly Swedish granite, hard and polished, forcing to vast essential surfaces, forbidding elaborate work on details. In his treatment of bronze, Milles conserves the simplified surfaces of granite.

For him the struggle is rendering the mobile aspect of life in sculpture. There is an opposition between the rigidity of the material he employs and the restless object whose interior animation he wishes to render by that material. Monumentality alone can reconcile those elements.

Milles started working at a historical period when strongholds of academism were overthrown by the conquering genius of Rodin. But Rodin never was monumental. Even as the pure Gothic, the realist, he remained preoccupied by research of the impression, the transient, the passing aspect. Perhaps Milles learned of Rodin that the life in sculpture comes from what could be called the inner growth, development from the inside toward the outside. And knowledge of the pictorial aspects of sculpture, never becoming an obsession, helped Milles to achieve the monumental fullness of his art.

Monumentality Noted.

What is monumentality? A piece of granite, raw, by itself is monumental in its appropriate surrounding. It has an architecture of its own, part of the outside architecture. In painting, too, there can be monumentality. A tree by Grotto, a human figure by Piero Della Francesca, are monumental. Co-ordinated to the background, they have in spite of it an architecture of their own. Pictorial sculpture departs from the architectural background, deviates from it, exists alone. It is not inferior to the monumentals, but it is different, more one-sided, less complete, less "a harmony." The greatness of Milles, or rather, one side of his greatness, lies in the fact that his sculpture is readily incorporated into the architecture to which it belongs, at the same time presenting a separate and full unit, when viewed independently by itself.

A part of arcitecture, it is not dominated by arcitectural forms, but harmonized to them. Such are his reliefs for the Enskilda Bank, his doors of the Church of Saltzjobaden, his Orpheus Fountain placed in front of Tengbom's Concert Hall.

Do you remember how Carpeaux's group of "Dancing" decorating the Paris Opera, fits badly into the architecture? Carpeaux wanted the proportions of the whole facade changed so they would be built around his group. But Milles accepts the architectural background with all its limitations, and adjusts himself to it, without letting it subjugate his work in any way.

Richness of Accents.

Only the very great achieve that. Though monumental also in surface modeling, bold and simplifiel and sure, he ignores not, when necessary, the richness of accents. He is pictorial as well as monumental, that is, complete, because he knows that to seize the fleeting aspect, the passage from a pose to another, the transient movement. They have called him baroque, and this is right, if the term baroque is interpreted in its timelessness, as a definition of the nature of movement.

And then, emotion, spiritual values, that is essential to Carl Milles.

A man of infinite nobility, his art is strong and tumultuously passionate, but not without its touch of tenderness. The defiant, powerful virility of the mature works has not altogether erased, in its ultimate victory, the dreaming nostalgia of his youth. The god-like splendor of defiance in the "Archer," the divine impassibility in the "Indian" of St. Paul, retain so much of the human element that they strike as some primeval force of nature. Historical antecedents from which he learned technique and handling of diverse materials, have now been merged in him and re-created anew.

His two latest works, the Indian Peace Memorial, in St. Paul, Minn., and the Orpheus Fountain in Stockholm are so astonishingly different, one from the other, that it is hard to believe the same artist could possess so vast a vision as to have created them during the same period.

Prefers Peace Memorial.

When asked by authorities to do a war memorial for St. Paul's new City Hall, Milles said he preferred to do a Peace Memorial. For subject he chose the ancient Indian Pipe Ceremony of Peace. To Americans, he, a foreigner and a Nordic, wanted to reveal the glories of America's now almost legendary past, the serene dignity of those ideals. The figure of the great Manitou, smoking the Pipe of Peace, is over 30 feet high, standing on a pedestal situated in a dark marble hall. The socle, shaped as a downward-turned semi-pyramid, is carved into high reliefs representing the circle of warriors gathered in conclave around the god. The latter's figure is entirely in white onyx.

The material used determinated the extreme simplification and stylization of the mounment. Onyx necessitates this stylization, hard and polished as a jewel, and Milles made it complete, not intermixing style and life. Only in the back of the figure did Milles let his fantasy represent tiny figures of warriors fulfilling their daily existence. The giant figure turns slowly on its pedestal, in a three quarter revolution, at the approximate tempo of one circumvolution in an hour. From the long corridor leading toward it, it seems to impart a peaceful blessing on the beholders. Its serene and static dignity is part of the subject. It is monumental as primitive organic growths, as rocks or some mysterious plant, flowering of the universal peace.

Revealing Photographs.

The Orpheus Fountain of Stockholm, unveiled last August, I have yet never seen. In front of me lie a large number of detailed photographs, taken from all angles. And it seems to me that perhaps Milles, in that last creation, has done more than anything he ever did before.

A bronze group for a fountain personifying music, its theme is Orpheus descending into Hades, playing on his lyre to charm the human shadows in the hope of finding among them the form of the being he loves. A circular composition converging toward the central figure of the god, which is in green bronze, it consists of nine human figures in various poses. One man raises his head in expectancy before the arising sounds and holds in his hand the frail form of a song bird. The female figures have the exquisite grace of Botticelli's paintings. The only recognizable figure in the composition is that of Beethoven, who hears nothing because he is deaf, and lifts his hands in pain, exclaiming, "O God, why didst thou make me deaf?" The figure of Orpheus dominates this balanced and converging harmony, highly posed on a pedestal carved into the shape of Cerberus, from which the water spouts. Even by photographs, the mystic quality of this work is overwhelmingly evident.

Carl Milles has reached in this beyond earth, beyond time, beyond reality. He has carved in stone what we cannot say with words.

Two of the famous works of Carl Milles are monuments in his native Sweden. At the right is the Orfeus fountain dedicated to music which stands in front of the concert hall built by the architect Ivar Tengbom in Stockholm, Sweden. Below is the original plaster model of the Sun Singer, memorial monument to the poet Esaias Tegner. The final bronze version, with head and arms, is in Stockholm.

The Jonas fountain which Milles recently executed for a children's school in Cranbrook, Mich. At first the children's parents, shocked by such a humorous interpretation of the Bible, refused to permit its installation. However, they afterward relented.

Less Thàn Perfect Creations Destroyed

Dissatisfaction of Master Craftsman Is Displayed by a Craving to Alter, Change and Begin Again; Residence Now Established in America.

Henry P. Strause Collection Loaned to Richmond Museum

First Anniversary Exhibit Features Furniture, Clocks, Georgian Silver, Paintings Gathered by Virginians.

By Alice Graeme.

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, at Richmond, was opened to the public just a year ago. Since that time, the collections of the museum have grown 400 per cent, through a number of gifts of considerable size. A few days ago at its first anniversary exhibition, the museum displayed a part of one of the largest contributions, the art collection made by the Virginian, and native of Richmond, Henry P. Strause. For over a period of 30 years, Mr. Strause interested himself in the making of his extensive collection of English and French antique furniture, clocks, fine Georgian silver and examples of English painting of the eighteenth century. The entire collection valued at $2,500,000 has been indefinitely lent to the Richmond museum.

Though much of the Strause collection has been exhibited at other times, the silver, and English paintings, which are now on view, have never been shown before. The silver, of which there are some 1,000 pieces listed, was mostly made in England, Scotland and Ireland from 1700 to 1760. There are fine candle sticks, tea pots, beautifully engraved trays, spoons, covered dishes and platters with coats of arms, all marked with the usual charm and simplicity of design found in good Georgian silver. One of the handsomest items in the collection of a somewhat later date is a service of gold on silver, designed for an English family of the nobility. An intricate pattern of vine leaves is traced on the backs of the spoons. Of particular interest also is the tea set designed by F. E. Elington and Co., of England, in 1876 for one of the Turkish potentates. The introduction of an ottoman design on the pieces makes an unusual and most decorative variation of the silver of the period. Mr. Strause also was able to find several pieces of Jewish ritualistic altar silver. These small ceremonial vessels, holders of scrolls, light oil lamps, and an eight-branch candelabra, are displayed with a number of early Hebrew manuscripts. The silver wire and filagree decoration is typical of that design of silver.

The eighteenth century English paintings are none of outstanding merit but make a more rounded whole in the showing of furniture and silver of the period. The small painting of "The Young Fisherman" by William Collins, R. A., is a single figure against a gray sky in a rather pleasant composition. The "Portrait of a Lady," by an anonymous English painter of the same time, shows a rather unflinching honesty in the painting of a gentle, but thin-lipped older woman in a lace fichu and bonnet. There are "Battle Scenes" of French and Dutch origin, a smoothly brushed "Portrait of a Gentleman," by J. Jackson, R. A., and a genre painting, "James Hoggs Birthday," by David Allen. Here Sir Walter Scott and his piper have been included in the scene of merry-makers.

The assimilation of a large collection is always a difficult office, and the cataloguing of the items requires both time and study. In the exhibition of the Strause collection, so far, little descriptive data have been made available to the public. In the showing of the silver, for instance, entire cases of many objects are designated by a word, and the individual items are not, so far, catalogued or dated. Such collections of varied items need explanations, and the public would be better served by a smaller display, more carefully docketed.

Rockwell Kent Show.

A loan exhibition of Rockwell Kent is on view until February 3 at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, Syracuse, N. Y. The paintings range from the year 1907 to the present day, and include the artist's latest work, "Neither Sun, Nor Rain, Nor Ice," recently returned from the International at Pittsburgh. Lenders include many private collectors, besides the Art Institute of Chicago, the Brooklyn Museum, the Carnegie Institute, the Cleveland Museum of Art and others.

Other art news will be found on Page 7.

Art Notes of the Week

The exhibition of Spanish paintings from the early Catalonians through Goya, current at the Baltimore Museum, Wyman Park, will last till February 1.

• • • •

A final showing of the major portion of the Van Gogh Exhibition, which "made history" throughout this country in 1935, is on view at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, between January 20 and February 1. All the Van Gogh paintings from the Kroeller-Mueller Foundation will be included, as well as several from the New York private collections and two canvases from Holland never before shown in this country. After the exhibit closes, the Van Gogh paintings will be shipped back to Holland. The bulk of the collection is now held by the Foundation, to be housed within a few years in a new museum in eastern Holland.

Simultaneously the Museum of Modern Art will show a collection of rugs designed by American artists, including Henry Varnum Poor, Ernest Fiene, Marguerite Zorach and others. Each design is limited to ten editions.

• • • •

The Marie Sterner Galleries, East Fifty-seventh street, New York, are showing works of two admirers of Delacroix, Pierre Dubaut and Henry Frier.

• • • •

A note of humor is some times necessary when reviewing current events in the artistic domain. The New York Sun announces that recently a statue of George Washington has been washed by workmen of the Smithsonian Institution. It seems this particular statue, weighing 20 tons, was executed by Horatio Greenough. The commission had been given to him by Congress in 1832, and history has it that eight years passed before anyone heard anything about it. When finally the marble was completed it was placed on a boat, which immediately sank! Congress sent a battleship to save the statue. At last it reached the Capital in 1841; Congress had bought a George Washington dressed as a Roman senator, bare-chested and with feet in sandals!

For many years this atrocious monstrosity stood on Capitol Hill, reminding of a wrestler. Finally, in 1908, the public of the District

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Jury of Artists To Award Prize Of D. C. Society

The Society of Washinigon Artists has selected a jury of award which will decide on the winner of the $100 prize. This prize will be given for the first time for the outstanding work in either sculpture or painting shown at the forty-sixth annual exhibit of the Society of Washington Artists.

The jury of award will be composed of Hans Schuyler, director of the Maryland in Baltimore, sculptor the three painters, Edward Bruce, Gifford Beal and Leon Kroll.

Besides the $100 cash prize, there will be awarded four bronze medals, one in figure composition (including portrait), one in landscape (including marine), one in still life and one in sculpture.

The distribution of those prizes is attracting wide attention to the exhibit throughout the country.

The exhibition opens to the public a week from tomorrow at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Sunday is the varnishing day and customary critics' preview. The show will continue throughout February 22.

S. S.

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News, Programs and Pictures of Interest This Coming Week for the Radio Listener

On the Air Today

Igor Stravinsky, distinguished composer, ascends the podium of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra this afternoon to conduct a program of his own works and a Tschaikowsky symphony. Heard locally through WJSV from 3 to 5 p. m., the program will include Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 3 in D major, and Stravinsky's own compositions—the famous "Le Sacre du Printemps" and the "Fire Bird Suite." Deems Taylor, as usual, will enliven the intermission with his informal comments on the music.

* * * *

On the lighter side of the Sunday radio menu, Jack Benny will carry on through WRC at 7 p. m. with the promise that Buck Benny rides no more. The suave jester claims his hard-bitten Western role has caused misapprehensions as to his more noteworthy achievements with a violin. Putting aside his two guns for the violin, Benny has promised to display his virtuosity and put his detractors to shame . . . Col. Stoopnagle and Bud will enliven their appearance on WMAL at 5:30 by carrying through their program to enlist every man, woman and child in their drive for the Utopia to end Utopias—Stoopnopia.

* * * *

Gilbert and Sullivan come in for a share of attention on Howard Barlow's program through WJSV at 2, with the symphony orchestra, solo performers and a large chorus joining in the delightful melodies from "Yeomen of the Guard." . . . Variety dominates the musical selections to be heard at 8 through WJSV when Nelson Eddy and Nadine Conner run the gamut of musical selections from Bizet's operatic gem, "Ouvre Ton Coeur," to the popular hit from "Hit the Deck," "Hallelujah."

* * * *

A program offering something to vary the usual radio fare will be aired, WJSV, at 1:30, when Philip Jordan, war correspondent of the London, News-Chronicle, describes the siege of Madrid, in a broadcast from that war-torn city. . . . The "average American boy who objects to being average" has been discovered and will be presented to the radio audience in "We, the People," WMAL at 5. The same program offers a waitress from a restaurant where the customer is never right.

* * * *

Josef Hofmann, world-famous pianist, is brought to the microphone as guest soloist with the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. Victor Kolar will conduct the symphony orchestra. Hoffman will open his part of the program with Chopin's "Larghetto," from the F minor concerto, followed later by Chopin's "Grande Valse Brillante" and Franz Liszt's "Rhapsody No. 12." The program for chorus and orchestra will include the "Procession of the Sirdar," from Ippolitow-Ivanow's "Caucasian Sketches;" Grieg's "Land Sighting," Liszt's "Polonaise No. 2" and the picturesque "Introduction and Cortege." from Rinsky-Korsakoff's fantastic opera, "Le Coq D'Or." Chorus and orchestra will close the program with Haydn's "O Worship the King."

Film fans can tune in the presentation of the awards of New York film critics for outstanding achievements in motion pictures for 1936, WMAL, at 8. Gary Cooper, Joan Arthur and other members of the cast of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," voted the best picture of the year, will be heard in scenes from the picture, from the Hollywood studios. . . . "Rippling Rhythm Revue" will feature a melody never before heard on the air when Frank Parker sings "Shoshoni Trail," from the current Broadway production in which he is starring. Also featured are Shep Field and his orchestra and Judy Canova, WMAL, at 9:15.

* * * *

The third and concluding act of Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure," will be presented by the "Music Hall of the Air," WMAL, at 12:30. As on the two previous Sunday broadcasts of the first two acts, Jan Peerce will be heard in the role of Siegmund.

* * * *

Phil Baker, who has been deligently searching for a new heckler to join company with Beetle and Bottle, introduces a new stooge—feminine—in his broadcast, WJSV, at 7:30 . . . Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkus and Jimmy Wallington will interrupt their clowning to make an appeal for support of the President's Birthday Ball. WJSV at 8:30.

* * * *

Yehudi Menuhin, youthful violinist, emerges from a two-year interim of seclusion to appear on the G. M. Concert, WRC, at 10. With him will be his teacher, the famed Roumanian conductor - composer, Georges Enesco. The program:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" .... Mozart
Enesco conducting orchestra.
"Gypsy Airs" .... Sarasate
Yehudi Menuhin.
Enesco conducting.
"Roumanian Rhapsody" No. 1 in A major .... Enesco
Enesco conducting orchestra.
Concerto for two violins in D minor .... Bach
(a) "Vivace."
(b) "Largo Ma Non Tanto."
(c) "Allegro."
Yehudi Menuhin and Georges Enesco. Rapee conducting.
"Fetes" .... Debussy
Orchestra, Rapee conducting.

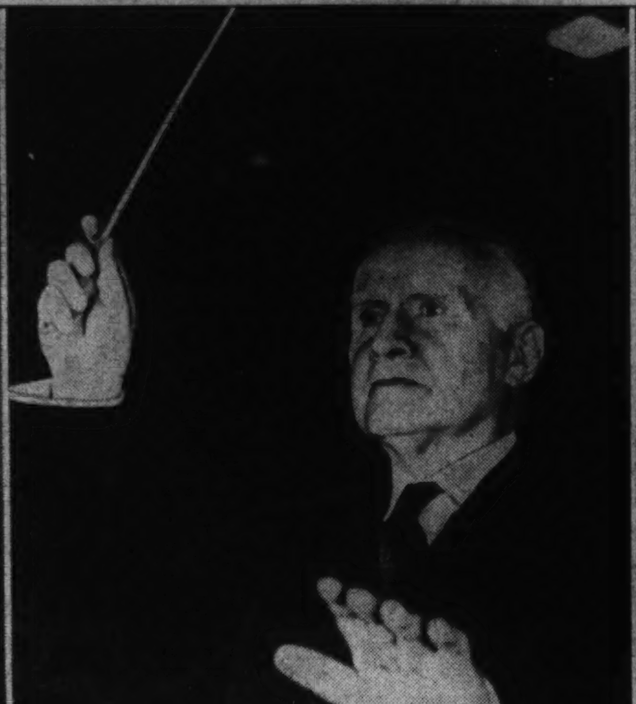
Change Is Announced In "Johnny" Programs

"Johnny Presents," a new weekly series of programs of music and drama, will start on the Columbia Network Saturday, February 13, at 8:30 p. m.

Johnny Roventini, 43-inch-high "call-boy," will be master of ceremonies, introducing Phil Duey, baritone; the "Swing Fourteen," a chorus of 14 mixed voices; the Gierdorf Sisters, vocal duo; the "Four Rogues," a male quartet. Charles Martin will present a regular feature of "thrill" sketches, now identified with the current "Johnny" series.

A Laugh Every 8 Seconds.

The audience laughed every 8 seconds the first time Henny Youngman appeared as Kate Smith's C. B. S. "Bandwagon" guest. One of Kate's statistics-minded aides listened to a recording of that program and found that the audience laughed 38 times during a monologue lasting 5 minutes and 10 seconds. In the next broadcast, Youngman beat his own record, drew 41 laughs in 5 minutes 15 seconds. Youngman is scheduled for several more guest appearances!.



Presenting, above (left to right), Mutual's zaney, Ed Fitzgerald, whose daily program has become a popular feature of WOL. In the center is N. B. C.'s veteran music counsel, Dr. Walter Damrosch. The Damrosch "Music Appreciation Hour" is a Friday afternoon feature of WMAL. Left: Fred McMurray, who now serves as master of ceremonies of "Hollywood Hotel," succeeding Dick Powell.

Presenting to the left (and reading left to right): Nadine Conner, who sings with Nelson Eddy. Many songstresses would give a pretty penny to be filling her shoes this season. Annette King is next. She is the chief vocalist of the Chicago Breakfast Club each morning. Kitty Carlisle, soprano, of the "White Horse Inn" company, guests again with Ed Wynn next week.

Real Life Humor

Most comedians complain that it is more difficult for them to be funny in real life than before an audience. But the public expects it of them and they have to have as large a repertoire of gags for their social as for their radio existence. But Gracie Allen never cracs a joke off the air. She doesn't have to.

Wherever she goes there are sure to be at least three people who will say, "Gracie, where's your missing brother?" and, without waiting for an answer, go into paroxysms of laughter.

Riding in an elevator with George in a Fifth avenue department store, she said, "Gee, it's an awfully warm day for me to be wearing my mink coat." The elevator stopped while the operator rolled on the floor at this "joke."

On another occasion, a fan approached her with an open autograph book. There were two blank pages. "Which one shall I sign," asked Gracie. The fan collapsed in gales of laughter. "She doesn't even know which page to sign," she gasped.

"Singing Lady's" 3,304th.

When Irene Wicker, the "Singing Lady" of radio, faced the mike January 1, it was her 3,034th broadcast in this role. She became the "Singing Lady" in 1931. Miss Wicker was in radio only a year before she started her program for children but began her professional career in 1914. Then she was in primary school back home in man whom Joan bumps into in a company during summer vacation.

Stooge Silvers Now a Star

New York, Jan. 24.—Once a stooge for Phil Baker in vaudeville and later a stooge for Jack Benny on the air, Sid Silvers joins the ranks of his erstwhile employers as one of the air's featured comedians in the new series with Al Jolson and Martha Raye, Tuesday nights.

For eight years, Silvers was the atom of anonymity, a comedian's foil. Seated in a box, he would heckle Phil Baker on the stage. Typical of all the downtrodden, he had a Chaplinesque appeal which should have earned him fame but didn't because he never got any billing.

Two years ago, he decided that the life of a stooge was not a happy one. He had never been given the opportunity to prove, even to himself, that he could really do anything on his own. So he decided to break off with Baker, who has since replaced him with two stooges, Bottle and Beetle—which may or may not be an indication of how good a stooge Silvers was.

In the process of summoning up the courage to go to Hollywood, the goal of anybody seeking quick fame, Sid wrote gags for and starred in the musical comedy, "Take a Chance." This brought him to the attention of the Hollywood myrmidons who were quick to recognize his possibilities and even paid his fare Westward.

On the movie lots Silvers soon found that he was an important figure. A large glass topped desk—the first he ever sat at—three secretaries and a private telephone were assigned to him. He was a writer. In view of the fact that he has never gone to school, this was quite an accomplishment. Even today he insists he needs a collaborator to write down his gags because he has never become too familiar with the nuances of pencil pushing.

His success as a movie writer was recently embellished with a starring role in the picture, "Born to Dance," in which he sings, dances and tells some of the gags which he has written for this cinema piece.

He is 32 years old, born in Brooklyn, 5 feet 3.

Irvin Cobb's Five Rules.

Take it from Irvin S. Cobb, the sage of N. B. C.'s Saturday night "Paducah Plantation," there are just five rules to observe for fine living. They are: Be tolerant of the other fellow; learn to lie gracefully and convincingly; don't be a loan office to your friends; wait 24 hours to say mean things—and then forget them, and make virtues of your vices—by holding yourself in check.

Argentine Is the Origin Of All-World Program

The second Intercontinental Concert, arranged to acquaint listeners of the world with the music of various countries, will be broadcast jointly by C. B. S. and N. B. C., Sunday, February 21, at 11 a. m.

The broadcast to originate in the Argentine, is expected to comprise the ringing of the historic Independence Bell in the Cabildo Building at Buenos Aires, as well as performances of original Argentine compositions for symphonic orchestra, folk songs from the pampas accompanied by typical Argentine instruments, a popular tango band, and a large chorus singing tunes typical of various regions of the country.

The first Intercontinental Concert, arranged and broadcast to the world last fall by C. B. S. and N. B. C., featured the four principal classes of music native to the United States.

Broadcast Breaks.

Merl Bell, husky-voiced contralto, attributes her success to a luncheon date she didn't keep, a broken toe and a crowded elevator.

While waiting for Frank Sharp of WFBM in Indianapolis to take her out to lunch, she wandered into the studio where Guy Lombardo was rehearsing. After singing an encore with his band, she won his recommendation to Gus Arnheim that he engage her.

With Arnheim in Hollywood, she broke her toe and was confined to her hotel, thus picking up a phone message that a voice-dubbing job for Kay Francis was hers if she could make it. She sang in Hollywood studios, lending her voice to Kay Francis and Jean Harlow for six months.

Returning East, she visited the N. B. C. studios and failed to squeeze into a crowded elevator. On the next car she met a friend riding with an announcer who was introduced as Dell Sharbutt. Today, Dell is her husband.

Help From 'Grace Moore'

Frank Simon, conductor of the Armco Band, heard Tuesdays over an N. B. C. network, can thank Grace Moore for once having helped him get through a difficult rehearsal.

It was in the WLW studios, and Simon's men were tired. Many of them are also members of the Cincinnati Symphony and they had previously spent several hours rehearsing for a symphonic concert. Simon, with a broadcast ahead that evening, was almost frantic at their lack of interest.

Then an attractive young lady was escorted into the production man's shadowy booth. Ernest Glover, Simon's assistant, called softly to the bandmaster and asked who the fair visitor was.

"Oh," replied Simon, with hardly a glance, "I don't know. Grace Moore, maybe."

The "maybe" wasn't heard, but the "Grace Moore" was. Immediately the members of the band were galvanized into action. Ties were straightened. Instruments were snapped to the exact angle. When Simon rapped with his baton for attention he got it.

The band "gave." After all, this rehearsal was being heard by a fellow musician and as lovely a one as Grace Moore, at that.

The spell was broken later, however, when "Grace Moore" left the booth and entered the studio. She was an autograph-seeking local girl.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, January 24 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour	Top of the	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" "	Mornin'	" " .	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Jungle Jim	" " .	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News; Music	" " .	8:45
9:00	Harold Nagel's	Coast to Coast	Music	Sunday at	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	On a Bus	"	Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ..	" "	Fern Scull	Church Songs ..	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	Radio Guild	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	W. Brown	Perole String	Butter	10:30
10:45	American Youth	String Quartet	Quartet	Bandwagon	10:45
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	Reviewing Stand .	" "	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Alistaire Cooke ..	Rainbow House..	" "	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Southernaires ...	Moscow Sleigh	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	" ...	Bells	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Tabernacle	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ...	Choir	12:45
1:00	Invitation Dance.	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	"Myriad Voices"	" "	Art Brown	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee .	Our Neighbors ...	" "	Afternoon	1:30
1:45	" " .	" " ...	Italian Skies	Music	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the	Kiddies Review.	2:00
2:15	Optical Series ..	" "	Air	" " .	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	Mus. of Theater	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Capt. Diamond ..	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	" " ..	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Lee Sullivan	Your Eyes	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	" "	Music	" "	3:45
4:00	R. River Valley.	Dr. Fosdick	Harold Stoke's	" "	4:00
4:15	Bud Barry	National Vespers	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera.	Tea Time	Music	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Fishface, Figsbottle	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley...	We, the People..	Church of the	Americana	5:00
5:15	" " ...	" " ..	Im. Conception	"	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	F. Martin's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	California Concert	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner ...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	" " .	Swing, Waltz Time	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden Gate Band	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny ...	Helen Traubel,	Classics of the	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" " ...	Soprano	Keyboard	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	The Listener	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Speaks	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	Film Critics 1936	Father Coughlin..	Nelson Eddy ...	8:00
8:15	to Be an Actor?"	Awards	" " ..	" " ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final...	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Rippling Rhythm	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Revue	Curtain Time ...	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Edwin C. Hill.....	" " ...	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	" "	Melodies From	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	POSTILION 10:20	the Sky	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	Romance of '76..	" "	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	" " ..	News	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries..	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	" " ...	" "	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" " ...	Ted Weem's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" " ...	Orchestra	A. Lyman's Or.	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sign off	Jurgens' Orchestra	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	" "	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	....	G. Hamilton's	Isham Jones'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	Sign off	Sign off.......	1:00

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
BJ—AAG—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45
2RO—Rome	31.2	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	21.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJD—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.17
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
JSX—Buenos Aires.........	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.08
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.00
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.6
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

A. M.
11:10 DJD—Symphonic concert.
P. M.
5:15 TPA4—Concert relayed from Radio-Paris.
6:45 GSD, GSC—British light music, BBC Empire Orchestra.
7:00 RAN—Broadcast for women; Caucasian dance music.
8:30 DJD—Hitler youth program; Germans abroad.
10:05 GSD, GSC—"This Is England."

Monday.

P. M.
5:00 DJD—"Hello, New York."
6:00 2RO—News; Tuscan songs; opera, "Mignon," one act.
6:30 GSD, GSC—"John Londoner at Home."
7:00 RAN—Russian lesson; review of week; laugh with us.
8:45 DJD—Art of song, Elizabeth Hallstein.
9:25 GSD, GSC—"Tam o' Shanter," dramatization of poem.
11:20 TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.

Tuesday.

A. M.
9:30 TPA2—Little Lord Fauntleroy.
P. M.
6:00 DJD—Mona Losa, opera adapted to radio.
7:00 GSD, GSC—"Round the World Away," from life of Capt. Cook in play form.
8:30 DJD—Orlando Barera, violinist.
9:15 YV2RC—Venezuelan orchestra.
10:15 GSD, GSC—Ballad concert.
11:00 CJRO, CJRX—Old-time frolic—Farmer fiddlers.

Wednesday.

P. M.
6:00 2RO—News; Royal Carabinieri Band; concert.
6:30 GSD, GSC—"Music of the Hours."
7:00 RAN—Scientific review; Crimean Taters, music; Soviet opinion.
7:00 PCJ—Happy program.
7:30 DJD—Friedrich Barbarossa, play; Bielefeld Children's Choir.
9:55 GSD, GSC—Burlesque play by Melluish Brothers.
12:00 JVH—"Overseas Program."

Thursday.

P. M.
5:15 DJD—Vienna—sons and sounds.
6:00 GSD, GSC—"Scrapbook for 1922."
8:30 DJD—German spirit and its position in the world.
9:00 CJRO, CJRX—Ici Paris, with orchestra.
10:00 GSD, GSC—"Empire Exchange."
12:00 JVH—"Overseas Program."

Friday.

P. M.
6:00 2RO—News: radio tour around Italy; first of competitions for American listeners.
6:45 GSD, GSC—Symphony concert, BBC Orchestra.
7:00 RAN—Summer in the Arctic; Russian lesson.
8:30 DJD—Hadyn and Mozart works.
9:00 GSD, GSC—Readings from Kipling poems.

Saturday.

P. M.
5:30 HBL—The News from League of Nations.
6:30 GSD, GSC—Scenes from "Charles the King," by Colbourne.
7:30 DJD—Four Years of the Third Reich.
8:15 TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.
9:00 GSD, GSC—BBC Dance Orchestra.
11:00 CJRO, CJRX—Northern Messenger, messages to far north.

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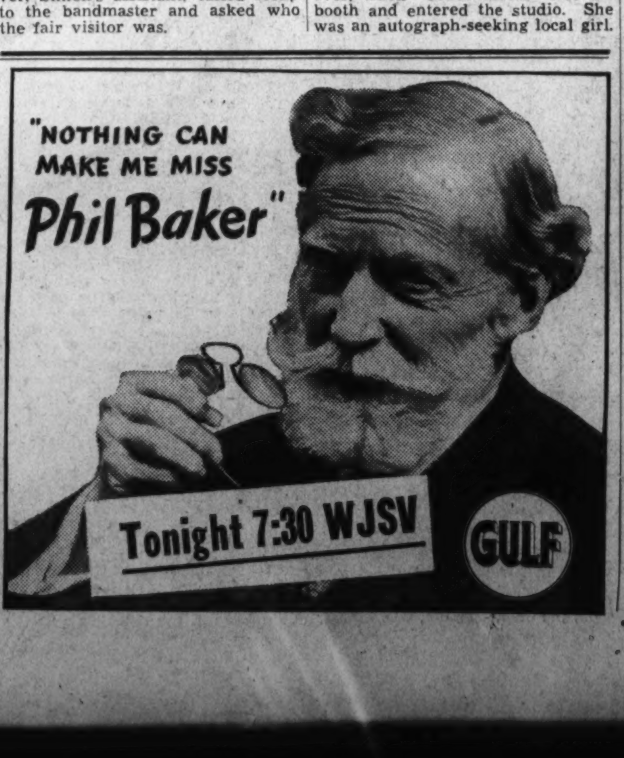

Odd Characters and Unsung Heroes Fascinate Listeners to Sunday "WE, THE PEOPLE" Shows

MOSQUITO BITES ONCE SAVED a million lives and remade the map of the world! Featured on a recent "We, the People" program was John R. Kissinger, one of the soldiers serving in Cuba in 1900 who volunteered to be bitten by mosquitoes suspected of causing yellow fever. This perilous scientific experiment, ending the fever's reign of terror, made possible the building of the Panama Canal.

MRS. MOLLY TICKLEPITCHER had never been away from her home in Turnip Top Ridge, Tenn. (real names—no kidding!) until she came to New York—"in a bedded car"—to broadcast on the "We, the People" half hour. In Turnip Top Ridge, Mrs. Ticklepitcher is "head comology," she says, a job which seems to combine the duties of obstetrician, undertaker, wedding caterer and fight referee!

Every Sunday brings more amazing "ordinary Americans with extraordinary experiences" to the new "We, the People" program. Tune in today and you'll be a regular listener from now on! Phillips Lord is master of ceremonies and Calumet Baking Powder is the sponsor.

LISTEN IN EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON TO "WE, THE PEOPLE"
WMAL 5 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

Bob Burns, Under Contract to Collect Million, Had Heartbreaking Battle With Poverty

Star of Air Still Pays House Rent of $27.50

Wife, Companion of 15 Lean Years, Dies Just as the Sage of Van Buren Comes Into Big Money.

Down one of those Hollywood side streets where the houses look pretty much alike, live a lonely man and his boy. By name they're Robin Burns and Robin Burns, jr. The elder is somewhat better known to radio and movie audiences as Bob Burns, the man who put Van Buren, Ark., in the news.

Bob Burns' annual income right now is something around $300,000. Fifteen months ago it was exactly nothing. It was about a year ago that Bob Burns picked up the radio dice and threw a natural. These naturals have been pyramiding ever since.

What has this amazing change of fortune done to Bob Burns? Is he still the drawling, unassuming jester that knocked on radio's door for months without an answer? Or has he "gone Hollywood?"

Rent Amounts to but $27.50 a Month.

This should settle the question. The rent of his house in Hollywood is $27.50 a month and he plans to stay there until his lease is up early next year. Lately he has bought five other houses, quite a bit better than the one he lives in, out of his radio and movie earnings. That's the way an Arkansas man invests his money—in property he can actually see and keep his fingers on.

That modest house is one that Bob Burns and his wife moved into when Bob went to the Coast to go on the radio in Bing Crosby's Thursday night Kraft Music Hall program last winter. All Bob was sure of then was his radio contract and he wanted to save enough out of that to make him independent for life.

(Below) Bob Burns ripped his coat on a sound effects machine just a few minutes before the Kraft Music Hall was to go on the air. So Josephine Hutchinson, film star, who was also on the program, produced a needle and thread and fixed it.

Bob Burns, as he appeared with Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range." Below Burns before the microphone with his favorite bazooka.

If there were any one thing that Bob Burns was sure of after 20 years in show business it was this: You can't be sure of anything in the show business.

He'd done the four-a-day in vaudeville, he'd owned concessions at Atlantic City, he'd toured the country with his own carnival show, he'd tried the movies without success, he'd worked Los Angeles radio stations for $7.50 a broadcast.

Wife Was Partner For 15 Years.

Partner of Bob Burns for 15 of these lean years was Elizabeth Burns, his wife. They were married in Atlantic City 15 years ago and with him her life had been the concessions, the carnivals, the four-a-day the small-time movies and radio ever since.

Not long ago Elizabeth Burns died. In the days of his success, these few latter months in Hollywood, she had stayed quietly behind the scenes because that was her character. She did the cooking and the housekeeping and told Bob what she thought of his radio broadcasts. The first picture he made during the Hollywood comeback, "Rhythm on the Range," she never saw. It was released just too late.

That is the story of Bob Burns' personal tragedy; all the sharper to him, perhaps, because within three weeks after Elizabeth died he signed the contract that will make him a millionaire in three years. It calls for three pictures a year for three years with Paramount at $60,000 per picture. It allows him to make one a year outside the studio at $75,000. This with his salary from radio and other things will add up to $1,000,000 when the three years are up.

Now Making More Than President.

Bob told a friend not long after he signed this contract that it didn't seem quite right to him.

"Pust think," he said, "that's more money than the President of the United States gets. It ain't hardly the thing for me to be makin' more than the President."

Out in Hollywood they talk about "angles." To get along in Hollywood you've got the know the angles, they say. The agents perhaps say it more than the rest. They're the ones who claim to know the angles best.

For five years Bob Burns watched people work the angles in the movie city. These were the five years before he rang the bell in radio. Part of that time he was playing small roles in comedy shorts. Pat of it he was working for coffee and cakes on the Los Angeles radio stations.

This time when he went back, he hired an agent, of course, because an agent handles a lot of business details better than an artist can—but Bob neglected the angles. He decided a straight line might be shorter. The wiseacres scoffed at the Sage of Van Buren. That he'd end up with no job at all was the general opinion.

A Hollywood contract without playing the angles! Impossible.

Bob celebrated modestly after signing the $1,000,000 contract. He bought a new bazooka because the old one was pretty badly dented.

When "Rhythm on the Range" was ready to release the picture company did a little honor to Bob by scheduling the national premiere for Little Rock, Ark., capital of his home State.

The citizens of Van Buren went over almost en masse for the event and all the leading folks in the State were on hand. Senator Joe Robinson was the man to introduce Bob to the audience in the theater that night for Bob flew from Hollywood to attend.

The Senator made a very flattering speech. Then the Sage of Van Buren sauntered out from the wings. He told the home folks how glad he was to be there and then he brought up a ticklish point. There'd been a few letters from Arkansas that found their way out to the cinama city, a few people who thought that Bob was making the State ridiculous in the eyes of the Nation.

"Those letters kind of hurt me," Bob said. "Then I stopped to think.

I thought about it for a long time. Tonight here I listened to Senator Joe Robinson say all those things about me. Now in November there's going to be a few people who'll even vote against Joe Robinson. And if there's people in Arkansas who'll vote against Joe Robinson, I guess I ought not to worry if there's a few who don't like me."

Van Buren Was Real Birthplace.

When the campaign got under way, the Senator told that tale with great relish around the State.

The story of Bob Burns' career up to this time has been pretty widely told. In brief it is this:

He was really born in Van Buren, Ark., and invented the bazooka there. At the age of 15 he was a first cornetist in the Van Buren Queen City Silver Cornet Band. One night when the band was practicing in the back room of a plumbing shop, Bob started to play around with some pieces of pipe and a funnel. He made sounds that were like nothing ever heard before in Van Buren—and the bazooka was born.

The bazooka traveled around most of the United States, to France and eventually back to Hollywood with him. In between he was the pilot of a Mississippi River ferry, sold hay, raised peanuts and sold advertising in Chicago.

Those five years in Hollywood from 1930 to 1935 were heartbreaking years. The luck just wouldn't turn. In the early summer of 1935 Bob took his wife and son to her family's home in Lancaster, Pa., and set out for New York alone.

He was auditioned for Rudy Vallee's program, and that same drawl that had been earning $7.50 a program in Los Angeles was introduced to the Nation-wide audiences. Frequent appearances during the summer and fall of 1955 on both the Vallee hour and the Thursday night Music Hall show followed. Finally, Bob was given a regular berth in the Music Hall when Bing Crosby took it over the first of this year. Oddy enough, Bing had been one of his friends in Hollywood, had even tried to get Bob a spot on his previous radio program. But independently of each other they both were engaged for the Music Hall.

Bob hadn't been back in Hollywood for the broadcasts with Bing more than a month before the same studios which had closed their doors to him six months before were competing for his services. Thcy waived long term contracts. Grab one, said the men who knew the angles.

Paramount won, but Bob would sign for one picture only. He got an assignment in "Rhythm on the Range," which had Bing in the starring role. Before this one was even released he did a spot in "Big Broadcast of 1937."

With these two under his belt, he was ready to talk about a contract. The top deal of 1936 was consummated without benefit of angles. And Bob bought a new bazooka.

He takes life calmly—this man Burns.

There was the episode of the cook. After Mrs. Burns died, Bob advertised for a cook. A Swiss woman of some 60 winters answered the call and rang his front doorbell early one morning. She had a look of stability about her that Bob liked. That didn't quite satisfy her, though. She wanted to know more about the job. Who was he?

He said he was Bob Burns. She

Arkansas Sage Won Fame on Radio in 1935

Experienced, 5 Hard Luck Years in Hollywood Before That.

shook her head doubtfully and asked about the work. Bob said it wasn't very heavy, that he would send the laundry out, that there were just his son and himself to cook for.

That almost lost a cook for Bob. It seemed she had left her previous post because there wasn't enough to do! Send the laundry out, indeed! Not when Katie worked in a house. Bob finally clinched the deal by promising to bury her when she died.

The man who scorned all the "angles" in a $1,000,000 movie deal, had to use every bit of his ingenuity in hiring a cook! You'll probably be hearing more about Katie in some of the broadcasts this winter.

There is a tale about Bob and the autograph hunters too.

Around Hollywood he is known as the man who thanks every one who asks for his autograph. He sat in the audience at the Lux Radio Theater broadcast one Monday and as soon as the show went off the air the audience flocked around him. Children and adults alike were ready with those ever-present autograph books.

After signing each one, Bob gravely thanked them all for asking him to do it.

He gets pretty fed up with the stars who complain about the "autograph menace." Once he privately decided that the stars who complain the most would be the maddest if no one asked for an autograph. One of these individuals was due at the Trocadero to join a party Bob was with on a certain evening.

So Nobody Asked For an Autograph.

This person had been grousing more than usual. Bob extracted a promise from every one in the club not to ask the star for a signature but to ask everyone else at the table. The "rib" worked. Five minutes of watching others busily signing books and the star stamped out in a huff.

In the glittering glamour of Hollywood, Bob Burns is a success. In the world of the lightning wisecrack and devastating retort he's a gentle yarn spinner—the man with a change of pace. Out there the wits are set for a fast ball—Bob delivers a slow one with a mighty windup, and the batter swings twice before it gets to the plate.

Perhaps the most perfect example of the Burns recipe for laughs happened at a meeting of the Spance Club in Hollywood. This is an organization of newspapermen who write on movies for the Los Angeles papers, along with a few writers from the film lots.

Several "names" were present who did their stuff and impressed the writers with their thankfulness for the publicity they'd been getting in the papers. When Bob's turn came he stood up lazily.

"I don't want you to think I came here tonight only because you fellows could put my name in the papers. I'm sorta new out here and don't know many people. I kinda thought I'd meet some new folks. Course if you fellows really feel you want to put an item in the paper that would be downright nice of you."

He reached down under the table, pulled a newspaper from inside his bazooka case.

"I figure you might wanta know something about me since I ain't been here long, so I brought this along just to show you big city reporters what they're doin' other places."

He unfolded the special Bob Burns edition of the Van Buren (Ark.) Press Argus. The entire front page was a picture of Bob Burns. He leaved through it slowly. Every column of the paper was devoted to Bob Burns.

Blase Hollywood rolled in the aisles—and literally, too. One of the "toughest" critics in town actually fell off his chair.

Music News and Notes

Continued from Page 4

sical processes what others strive after by purely imitative means. The chorus sings "Behold all flesh is as grass," partly in unison with the strange and impressive orchestral music. This section closes with a long fugal movement to the words, "The redeemed of the Lord shall return."

The third number, "Lord, make me to know the measure of my days," begins with a barytone solo and chorus, which is followed by a choral fugue, solid but difficult, calling for well-trained singers. It is developed upon an uninterrupted pedal bass. This remarkable section, now accepted as masterly writing, scandalized the audience at the first performance in Vienna, mainly (according to Specht), because the singers "were intent upon shouting each other down," and because of the "crashing blows of an ambitious drummer." But even the famous critic Hanslick, an admirer of Brahms, said that he had "the sensation of a traveler passing through an endless tunnel."

The fourth number, a chorus, "How lovely is Thy dwelling place," is a striking contrast to the preceding movement, being very melodious and in moderate tempo. The fifth number, which Fuller-Maitland believes has direct reference to Brahms' mother, is for soprano solo and chorus: "As one whom his own mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." This again is melodically attractive.

In the sixth number, for chorus with barytone solo responses, "Here on earth we have no continuing place," the resurrection of the dead is suggested in contrapuntal passages of tremendous power and difficulty. This leads to a brilliant double fugue in C major on the words "Lord, Thou art worthy." The last number, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord," containing a reminiscence of the opening number, with harp accompaniment, breaks the requiem to a gentle and deeply serious close.

After the performance there was a gathering of more than 100 of Brahms' friends in the old Rathskeller. Among those present were Clara and Marie Schumann, the Reinthalers and the Joachims, the Stockhausens, the Grimms, the Deitrichs, Max Bruch, Richard Barth, and Rieter-Biedermann (later the publisher of the requiem), who had come from Switzerland. Other friends had journeyed from distant parts of Germany—and one even from England.

Music Calendar

Today.

Moriz Rosenthal, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Alexandria Trio, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Karlian and Charlton Mayer, pianists, Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Rudolf Serkin, pianist; Ginette Neveu, violinist, Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.
Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.
Pro Musica Quartet, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers' Association, Lecture by Marion Bauer, 1810 Connecticut avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Henry Gregor, lecture-recital on Beethoven, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert, Central High School, 3:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.
Camille Nickerson, Creole folk music, Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.
Rotn Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
Washington Choral Society, Brahms' "Deutsches Requiem." Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.
Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra, Willard Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club, dance music program; Mary Howe and Anne Hull; Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Roth Quartet, Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
Sara Flakshaar, Lieder recital and lecture, League of American Pen Women, Grafton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Winifred Cecil, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
William Penny Hacker, piano recital, King-Smith Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Tipica Concert Planned Here

Mexican Orchestra Will Appear at Willard on Thursday.

Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra, which has been making a successful tour of the United States during the last two months, will give a concert on Thursday evening in the Willard Hotel ballroom under the management of Beren-Brooks Artists Bureau. The organization features as soloists Lolita Valdez, soprano; Gustave Carrasco, tenor; Sarita Sanchez, psalterist, and Luis and Josefina Ojeda, dancers. The following program is announced:

Mi Viejo Amor .... Oteo
Orchestra.
El Gato Montes .... Penella
Por la Sierra .... Arcos
Lamento Gitano .... Grever
Gustavo Carrasco.
Sevilla .... Albeniz
Sol de Primavera .... Martinez
Cape Dance (Baile de las Capas) .... Lope
The Ojedas.
Andalucia .... Grever
Lolita Valdez.
Cielito Lindo ....
Arranged as a fantasy, featuring Valdez, Carrasco and the Ojedas
Overture to "Torre del Oro" .. .. Gimenez
Orchestra.
Morena .... Moral
Gustave Carrasco.
Zigeunerweisen .... Sarasate
Sarita Sanchez.
Intermezzo from "Atzimba" .. .. Castro
Orchestra.
Baile Regional de Zambra—Imbert
The Ojedas.
Lloro .... Paz
Lolita Valdez.
Mestiza Yucateca .... Mercado
Orchestra.
El Caminante del Maya... Cardenas
The Ojedas.
Rapsodia Nortena No. 2 .... Mercado
Tristes Jardines Waltz.... Martinez
Orchestra.
Corrido Mexicano .... Mercado
Valdez and Carrasco.
Danzas Costenas .... Martinez
Jarabe Tapatio .... Mercado
Orchestra.

Rosenthal Will Play Here This Afternoon

74-Year-Old Pianist Gives Recital at 4 P. M.

Moriz Rosenthal, the sensational 74-year-old pianist, one of the last surviving pupils of Ferenc Liszt, will give a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His return to the United States after an absence of seven years has been one of the outstanding events of the season, and critics everywhere have acclaimed his mastery.

Rosenthal's program consist of Beethoven's E major sonata, Op. 109; Chopin's B minor sonata, Op. 58; a Chopin group (prelude in C sharp minor, three etudes, mazurka in B flat, waltz, Op. 42; Tarantella), Liszt's "Valse Oubliee" and "Feux Follets," and his own "Papillons" and "Humoresque on Themes by Johann Strauss."

Probably no artist on the concert stage can boast of a longer or more successful career than Moriz Rosenthal, who was born in Lemberg, Poland, December 18, 1862. At the age of eight, he began serious study of the piano with Galoth and Miluki, and made his debut at the age of ten. After studying with Rafael Joseffy, he made his first concert tour when he was 14. He first visited the United States in 1889, and was assisted in his New York debut by a 14-year-old violinist named Fritz Kreisler.

Camille Nickerson, a faculty member of Howard University, will give a program of Creole folk music on Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. This is the first of a series of musical evenings sponsored by the Business Women's Music Club.

Marion Bauer to Speak To Music Teachers Here

Marion Bauer, American com poser, author and lecturer, will speak on the relation of present-day music to the past before the members and guests of the Washington Music Teachers' Association tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Washington College of Music.

Miss Bauer is associate professor of music at New York University and a member of the summer session faculty at Mills College, California. She is also a member of the executive board of the League of Composers, a member of the American Musicological Society, secretary of the Society for the Publication of American Music, and director of the United States section of the International Society for Contemporary Music.

Navy Band Orchestra To Play Tonight at Yard

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program at 8 o'clock this evening in the Sail Loft, Navy Yard:

Overture, "Husitska," Op. 67 (Dvorak). "The Culprit Fay," Op. 62 (Hadley), "Ma Mere l'Oye" Suite (Ravel), "Spring Night in Vienna" Waltz (Bainbridge Crist), "Wotans Abschied and Feuerzauber" from "Die Walbuere" (Wagner), Symphony No. 2 in D major (Brahms).

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Navy Band will present the Hour of Memories concert in the Sail Loft.

Art News and Notes

Continued From Page 5.

of Columbia protested that this pious and patriotic monument did not equally well serve decorative purposes. So it was relegated into a forgotten part of the Smithsonian Institution. People penciled their opinion of Sculptor Greenough's work on the Roman chest of the statue—until recently, the management decided to erase those iconoclastic marks of tourists. So they had the monument washed.

• • • •

Maurice Utrillo, whose exhibition of the "white period" at the Bignou Galleries, New York, is attracting wide attention, has been listed erroneously as dead in the catalogue of the Tate Gallery, London. At the same time the catalogue also made some allegedly erroneous and insulting references in its biographical notice. Though the catalogue was for sale only a few days before the mistake was discovered and corrected, Utrillo is seeking damage and suing both the director of the gallery and the printer of the catalogues.

Utrillo is perhaps the most curious and in a way the most Bohemian-poetic personality during the 1910's in France. Son of Suzanne Valadon, the favorite model of Renoir, Degas and Lantrec, Utrillo has been the painter of Paris streets, which he transfigured into a world of his own that no one can duplicate. Detailed comment on the exhibit at Bignou's in New York will appear on this page in the near future.

Calendar.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibition of sculpture by Paul Manship. Also forty-first annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, and paintings by Mrs. Schaetzel.

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Phillips Memorial Gallery, exhibition of drawings and prints by Gifford Beal. Recent acquisition: "St. Peter" by Goya.

• • • •

Studio House, drawings by Aaron Sopher.

• • • •

Intimate Bookshop, Little Gallery (Georgetown), exhibition of water colors by Mrs. Phillip Coffin, Frank Letts and Col. Fitzmaurice Day.

• • • •

Arts Club of Washington, exhibition of water colors of a Carolina rice plantation by Alice Ravenel Huger Smith, of Charleston. Also photographs from American Annual of Photography 1936.

• • • •

Art Gallery, Howard University exhibition of work by the Guggenheim Fellows.

• • • •

Public Library, Main Building, water colors by local artists under WPA.

• • • •

Mount Pleasant Branch Library, prints by members of the Society of Washington Etchers.

Northeastern Branch Library, paintings by members of the Landscape Club.

• • • •

National Museum (Tenth street and Constitution avenue), exhibition of wrought iron. Also commemorative exhibition of paintings by Thomas Moran, from the permanent collection, for the 100th anniversary of his birth.

• • • •

At the Shoreham Hotel, exhibition of flower and still-life paintings by Elizabeth Mulhofer.

A STORY A DAY BY BOB BURNS

America's funniest story-teller has now turned writer and contributes a daily funny story exclusively to The Washington Post.

And his story-a-day is guaranteed to be a laugh-a-day. Turn to Page 1, second section, of The Post every day for a laugh from Bob Burns.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

Bridge Championship Dropped by Local Pair

Mrs. West, Mrs. Kelsey to Play in Pinehurst Instead of Harrisburg; Big D. C. Attendance at Baltimore.

By Marian H. Barre.

The open pair championship of central Pennsylvania was held in Harrisburg yesterday without being defended by the title-holders in 1936, Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey, of this city. A conflict in dates between the Pinehurst and Harrisburg tournaments made it impossible for Mrs. West to play in the latter. However, a Carolina championship may replace the Shanhk and Tittle trophy from the Keystone State, as Mrs. West was partnered by Mrs. Robert C. Jones, of Washington, in all Pinehurst events. The tournament was concluded late Saturday night; it was directed by Mrs. Anna Baker Fenner, well known in local bridge circles.

Harrisburg championships began on Friday of last week and continued through today, with a team-of-four, final event. If Mrs. Kelsey found a partner to substitute for Mrs. West, she may have played in yesterday's event. The Maryland Bridge League team won the match last year; they expected to defend it in today's game. Harrisburg was an all-Washington-Baltimore triumph in 1936—and 1937 may clinch the titles.

* * * *

A record-breaking Washington attendance is assured for the Maryland State championships, next on the tournament calendar. The Washington Whist Club team holds this title, and the Pennebakers are the present mixed pair champions—there will be no undefended events in Baltimore! Hostilities open on Thursday, February 4, and continue till Sunday evening, staged in the Hotel Belvedere. The tournament is under the auspices of the American Bridge League and the Maryland State League. Programs omit one interesting item—winners in the open pair event will be given complimentary entry blanks for the Old Dominion in Alexandria on April 2. Fred D. Kaplan and Dr. Richard Ecker won the Maryland opens last year.

* * * *

Lloyd Tubbs, of the Arlington County Bridge League, scored over all District contestants in the annual trophy race at Cathedral Mansions. Mr. Tubbs turned in 5,608 points, over 100 ahead of Carle Turner, who had second score of 5,454. Mrs. Maurice Reddy was next, with 5,326 and Mrs. Given, fourth, 5,277. The trophy, a graceful sterling silver bowl, was awarded last Sunday; it represented the high personal percentage in 1936. The new "log" for the current year began on the first Sunday in January.

The Washington Bridge League January team game scheduled for last Wednesday was canceled, but the Washington Whist Club supplied a special pair game for players without Inaugural dates. The Vanderbilt Club kept open house throughout the day and entertained house guests, among whom were L. J. O'Neil, of Memphis, Tenn., and A. R. Robinson, of Pittsburgh.

* * * *

Runners-up at the La Salle Monday games are given a complimentary game the following week as a consolation for losing top. Five weeks ago, Miss Helen Goodhue and L. R. Nelson tied for top and lost out by the break. For the next three consecutive weeks this pair played together and made second score, thus setting a record for inexpensive duplicate. But the party ceased to be on the house last Monday. The perennial runners-up won the game.

Mrs. Katherine Fenton has a similar experience at the Washington Whist Club, where she has been runner-up for three games, with different partners. Even though there was a tied score in the last game, Mrs. Fenton remained in second place.

* * * *

The Great Lakes region of the U. S. B. A. will not be represented in the Grand National; at least, not by an entry-free team, because the Culbertsons clinched that championship for themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, Richard Frey and Alphonse Moyse composed the All-Eastern team that won the Great Lakes finals, in Chicago, last week-end. At the end of 60 boards the Culbertson team was 3,860 points ahead of the surviving Chicago team, consisting of Charles W. Rilling, Arthur Glatt, Ralph Kepner and Walter Jacobs.

January 26-30 is the time set for Sixth regional qualifications for the Grand National, to be held in New York in April. It was not known here that the dates were changed until the announcement of the Culbertson victory. Players from five Midwest States competed with the top-notchers of the East.

* * * *

Now is the time for all analysts to rank the world's leading bridge players; P. Hal Sims and Ely Culbertson offer their lists in the January issue of "Spots." Mr. Sims ranks 24 players, 12 seniors and 12 juniors. The early thirties is the line of demarcations between the seniors and the juniors. In order of Mr. Sim's preference: 1, Waldemar von Zedtwitz; 2, Oswald Jacoby; 3, Ely Culbertson; 4, Sherman Stearns; 5, Theodore Lightner; 6, Michael Gottlieb; 7, Lee Langdon; 8, David Burnstine; 9, Harold Vanderbilt; 10, Howard Schenken; 11, Raymond Balfe; 12, John Mattheys.

Fred Kaplan heads the list of juniors, with Jimmy Maier next, and Edward Hymes, jr., third. It will be seen that Sim's list is different from George Coffin's, previously published in this column. Coffin rates by national tournament wins in 1936, Jacoby heads his list. Sims, by his personal opinion of a player's prowess. Short but pungent analytical sketches enliven Sim's article. He calls Culbertson "one of the most remarkable players I have ever seen—a flawless technician, a marvelous natural card player, brilliant, colorful, imaginative, courageous." His only fault is his "lack of analytical powers." Jacoby "has everything that a great player should have." He considers von Zedtwitz a "manufactured article and not a 'natural,'" but commends his flawless technique. Kaplan makes the "drab, colorless bridge tournaments" tolerable for Sims. Fred's witticisms are continuously quoted but Mr. Sims has a new one; when asked if his team that won the Vanderbilt is a permanent team, Fred said "he had 20 high school boys, had given them all bridge books, and was liable to play some of them the next time he played.

Out of 28,000,000 bridge players Culbertson knows only nine men who are good; they are—Ely Culbertson, von Zedtwitz, Sam Fry, Theodore Lightner, Richard Frey, Jacoby, Schenken and Gottlieb.

* * * *

F. Dudley Courtenay takes a crack at the publicized millions of bridge players when he "debunks" bridge for the American Mercury. Says Mr. Courtenay: "Actually, there are about 4,000,000 bridge players in America—a very respectable total which needs no exaggeration. The estimate is based on the number of bridge cards sold per annum, divided by the average number of decks used per family."

* * * *

The Two-Way Bridge Book is the latest gadget in make-up. The first half is a Culbertson system "Self-Teacher." Turning the book over, one finds the "play side," a complete treatise on offensive and defensive play. I. H. Broom is the author, and inventor, of this unique form. Mr. Bloom was formerly associated with E. Hall Downes and the late Louis H. Watson. He claims to be the originator of the self-teacher method which Downes popularized.

Mr. Bloom has an orderly mind; for the first time in any bridge book all bids of the same type are treated together, thus, opening bids progress from one in a suit,, to a forcing two in a suit, the two-way three bid up to pre-emptives of four and five. No trumps are treated in a similar manner, and responses include the whole works, single, double and triple raises, to takeouts in their infinite variety. There could be no better guide for ready reference, but as a new teaching method it remains to prove its worth. An exclusive diet of all-opening-bids-there-are might be rather indigestible to the inexperienced player who enjoys practice and barely tolerates theory. For this reason the book is apt to find a large sale among teachers, as a quick selective guide. The "Asking Bids" put it over for the general public. All opening bids get only two pages but there are nearly eight pages devoted to asking bids and responses. Those pages alone are worth the price of the book. Mr. Bloom handles this complicated subject in a masterly manner; the instruction on selection of the suit in which to "ask" is a gem on preparedness.

Culbertson System Self-Teacher, by I. H. Bloom, published by Steel City Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bridge Winners.

At the Shoreham, Monday afternoon: first, Mrs. E. R. Shepherd and Mrs. John Speissigger; second, Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. I. C. Zapf.

At the Byrne Bridge Studio, Monday night: first, Phil Stockvis and Louis Watson; second, Mrs. Patty Kelsey and Mr. Thomas Hamlin.

At the Fairfax, Friday evening: first, Mr. and Mrs. Hill; second, Violette Zimmer and Lewis Dodson; third, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Joseph Granger Tuesday afternoon: first, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lambert; second, Mrs. Hackell and Mrs. Baker; third, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Carl Walker. Wednesday morning: first, Mrs. A. J. Dearing and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Mrs. K. S. Gibson and Mrs. Alice Wilson; tied for third, Mrs. C. R. Kavanaugh and Mrs. R. M. Woodside with Miss Rebecca Nall and Mrs. C. L. H. Ruggles.

At the Alban Towers, Saturday: First, Mrs. H. C. White and Mrs. Fuller; tied for second, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Walter Schnatman with H. E. Garner and R. Touche.

At the Washington Whist Club, Wednesday: First, Dr. Sullivan and A. Roth; second, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Joseph Granger.

At the Capital City Chess Club, Sunday: First, Mrs. R. B. Payne and T. B. Westman.

Post Staff Photo.

An interesting group snapped at the meeting of the Collectors Club Tuesday evening at the Thomson School. Reading from left to right: Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, librarian; E. V. Haines, vice president; Harry L. Lindquist, of New York, editor of Stamps Magazine, and William M. Stuart, stamp editor of The Post.

Mrs. Culbertson On Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

As a general rule a suit is best established by leading toward honors rather than away from them. Occasionally, however, a dearth of entries in the weaker hand necessitates a reversal of the rule. South's play in today's hand was properly based on such a consideration.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ 10 6 3; ♡ Q J; ◊ 10 9 6 4 3; ♣ J 6 2

West: ♠ K 7 2; ♡ A 8 4; ◊ A Q 7; ♣ 10 9 8 7

East: ♠ J 9 8 5; ♡ 9 6 5 3 2; ◊ 8 2; ♣ 5 3

South: ♠ A Q 4; ♡ K 10 7; ◊ K J 5; ♣ A K Q 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the ten of clubs and South considered his problems. Four clubs and a spade were sure and two hearts could be easily established. His best chance to make the eighth and ninth tricks was to obtain them in the diamond suit. One way would be to play East for the Queen and use both the club and heart entries to finesse through East. But establishment of the entire diamond suit was much more likely to succeed. Since there were only two entries to the North hand, South decided to start the establishment from his own hand. He therefore won the first trick in his own hand with the Ace of clubs and led the King of diamonds. West won with the Ace and continued with clubs. South won with the King and continued with the Jack of diamonds. West ducked, but to no avail, since South continued the suit and subsequently entered dummy with a heart to run the diamonds.

Had South won the first club in dummy and attempted a diamond finesse, West would have won and laid down the Ace and a small heart to kill dummy's other entry. A simple hold-up play would then have prevented South from bringing in the suit.

A Letter to the Editor

The Four Aces, Inc.,
130 West Forty-second street, New York, N. Y.

January 6, 1937.

Miss Marian H. Barre, Bridge Editor,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Barre:

Your article of December 27 in which you mention the "eclipse of The Four Aces, has just reached my hands. You are correct that since replacing Gottlieb on the team we have won only one national tournament. But this is one out of three. Counting the Grand National, which was Gottlieb's last tournament with us, we have won but one out of four, although we did get to the semifinals in the Grand National and the Vanderbilt.

This is not an unqualified triumph, but I do not believe it can be called an eclipse. After all, there are many other teams and players entered in those four events; none of them won more than one, and with the exception of Von Zedtwitz, no winner was also in the semifinals of two others.

Meanwhile, Burnstine and I managed to capture the two major pair events of the year—the Masters' Pairs of the American Bridge League and the Pairs of the Grand National, while Maier and I teamed with Eddie Hymes and Lou Haddad to win the Whist League championship.

While you further consider that of the 36 players in the individual championship of the American Bridge League, in which Schenken did not play, Maier, Burnstine and myself finished second, eleventh and fourth, respectively, you can see that the Four Aces are still very much in the running.

Today the field in the important bridge tournament presents practically no soft spots, and any team is perfectly capable of winning against the Four Aces or anyone else in a short match. But we still feel that we got our full share of honors last year, and trust that when you go over this record, you will agree with us. Cordially yours,

OSWALD JACOBY.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The minor tourney at the Capital City Chess Club came to an official close last week as, amid the keen competition of the two final struggles, the positions of 8 of the 14 competitors were decided. C. W. Stark scored a victory over the veteran W. B. Mundelle, relegating the latter to fourth place, and himself moving into a tie for second with E. M. Weeks. J. L. Rubin emerged the winner over Thomas Stevenson, advancing into a tie for fifth and sixth positions with A. E. Lane. Stevenson, as a result of his loss, slipped into a tie for cellar honors along with John dePorry.

The closeness of the contest is evidenced by the fact that only four of the entrants gained undisputed possession of their final places in the standings. In no less than five instances, two players remain tied for various positions. The final standing:

Player.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
H. S. Gay	9	0	4	11
C. W. Stark	10	2	1	10½
E. M. Weeks	10	2	1	10½
W. B. Mundelle	9	3	1	9½
A. E. Lane	6	4	3	7½
J. L. Rubin	7	5	1	7½
J. Alden, jr.	7	6	0	7
F. W. F. Gleason	7	6	0	7
F. A. Bolton	5	8	0	5
K. Porter	5	8	0	5
*E. L. Leckie	3	8	2	4
D. J. Guy	2	10	1	2½
J. dePorry	2	11	0	2
T. Stevenson	2	11	0	2

*Forfeited six games.

H. S. Gay, the winner of first prize, garnered his laurels only after a tense and exciting struggle with F. A. Bolton, in an adjourned game completed after the final round. Bolton, who previously had scored wins over both Stark and Mundelle, gave the leader many an anxious moment. After losing a pawn on his sixteenth turn, he rallied valiantly, and when Gay sealed his thirty-seventh move, black's prospects for drawing appeared excellent. Upon resumption of play, however, Bolton wilted, soon lost another pawn, and thereafter Gay forced the issue slowly but surely. The score:

Queen's Gambit Declined.

	H. S. Gay.	F. A. Bolton.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	Kt—KB3
3	Kt—QB3	P—B3
4	B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
5	P—K3	PxP
6	BxP	Q—R4
7	BxKt	KtxB
8	P—QR3	B—B4
9	P—QKt4	Q—B2
10	Kt—B3	P—QR3
11	Castles.	P—QKt4
12	B—Q3	BxB
13	QxB	P—K3
14	P—R3	B—K2
15	QR—B	P—QR4
16	KtxP	Q—Kt
17	Kt—B3	PxP
18	PxP	R—R6
19	Q—B4	Castles.
20	QxBP	R—B
21	Q—Kt5	BxP
22	QxQ	RxQ
23	Kt—K2	R—R7
24	Kt—Kt3	B—B
25	R—Kt	R (Kt)—Kt7
26	RxR	RxR
27	Kt—K5	P—Kt3
28	Kt—R	R—K7
29	P—Kt4	Kt—Q4
30	K—Kt2	B—Q3
31	K—B3	R—B7
32	Kt—Q3	P—B3
33	R—B	Kt—Kt5
34	RxR	KtxR
35	Kt—Kt3	K—B2
36	Kt—K4	B—Kt
37	P—R4 (a)	P—R3
38	P—Kt5	P—K4 ?
39	PxKP	P—B4
40	Kt (K4)—B5	PxP
41	PxP	K—K2
42	K—K2	B—R2
43	P—B4	B—Kt3
44	K—Q2	Kt—R6
45	K—B3	Kt—Kt8 ch.
46	K—B4	Kt—Q7 ch.
47	K—Q5	B—R2
48	P—K4	PxP
49	KtxP	KtxKt
50	KxKt	K—K3
51	Kt—Kt4	B—Kt3
52	Kt—B2	B—B2
53	Kt—Q4 ch	K—Q2
54	K—Q5	K—K
55	K—K6	B—Kt3
56	K—Q5	K—Q2
57	Kt—B3	B—B7
58	P—K6 ch.	Resigns.

(a) Sealed move.

Woods Tourney Winner.

Henry M. Woods, jr., former Virginia State champion and Baltimorean master, recently added to his fame by finishing in a three-way tie for premier honors in the North Carolina State championship tournament for 1937, held this year at Raleigh. The contestants for the title concluded with the appended ratings.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
R.L.Shelitz	8	2	A.Barden	5½	4½
H.E.Snyder	8	2	Adickes	3	7
H.M.Woods	8	2	Kurfees	1½	8½
W.W.Gibbs	7½	2½	G.H.Wright	1½	8½
E.A.Holton	6	4	H.C.McNair	0	10
H.E.Skinner	6	4			

Fine Excels.

Reuben Fine has been touring continental Europe and again clearly demonstrating the superior skill of the younger United States master players. A series of simultaneous exhibitions in the Netherlands resulted as shown in the appended table, with tours of Sweden and Russia still remaining on his itinerary. Outstanding was Fine's feat at the Discendo Discimus Chess Club at The Hague, rated the most powerful in Holland. There Fine engaged simultaneously, using clocks, the club's 10 strongest players. In effect, he won the club championship single-handed, for none of the experts defeated him and only three secured draws.

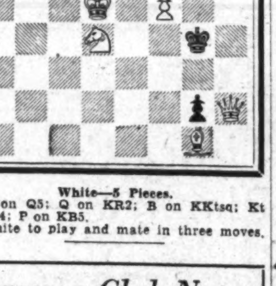
City.	W.	L.	D.
Bussum	23	0	2
The Hague	31	2	2
Arnhem	28	3	2
Amsterdam	39	1	0
Rotterdam	33	2	5
Eindhoven	39	0	1
Arnhem	51	0	0
Steenwijk	41	0	0
The Hague	7	0	3
Delft	36	1	3
Total	328	8	19

Solutions to Problems.

No. 708, two-mover by W. K. Wimsatt, jr., yields to P—R8(Q). Solutions from Frank Evans, Daniel Breeskin, P. L. Reed, Col. James G. Taylor and Edward J. McIlvane are acknowledged. The latter writes, "Problem 707, by Charlick, is the best 'two-er' I've seen for a long time—so many tries and checking to deceive the unwary. But checking keys were obsolete 60 years ago, when I was a boy, so I wasn't mislead. This gem will go in my scrapbook as a leader!" If Mr. McIlvane will furnish us with the approximate date on which the "Traitor" was published, and if possible, the author's name, we'll do our best to revive it.

W. K. Wimsatt, jr., forwards solvers another offering from his temporary domocile in New Haven.

Problem No. 709.
By W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Washington, D. C.
K on KKt5; Ps on KKt7 and KB2.
Black—3 Pieces.



White—5 Pieces.
K on Q5; Q on KR2; B on KKtsq; Kt on Q4; P on KB5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

R. L. Doty writes that he has been having difficulty in getting the sparkle of sun on water, and wants to know what to do. Our guess is that he overexposed in most cases.

On a bright summer afternoon a stop of f22 and a shutter speed of 1-100 will produce a picture which anyone not "in the know" would take for a moonlit time exposure.

Stop down more than you would for a waterless landscape under the same light conditions. And, as in all landscape work, a diffusion disc is a distinct aid in many cases.

This type of picture calls for a good grade of nonhalation film, and filters may or may not be used. One of the greatest problems here is that of fighting an excess "halo."

Above all, use a lens hood! You have light rays wandering all over the scene, and if your lens meets one going the wrong way—blooey goes the picture! A hood will head off many of those troublesome rays, and should be used in not only this type of picture, but in almost every picture you take. It's a good habit to adopt.

* * * *

Final statistics on the Third International Leica Exhibit:

First prize in the Oskar Bernack local contest, William Blair's "Autumn Morn."

Second prize, L. Charles Smith's "Head Man."

Honorable mention (not listed in any order of excellence or preference), Dr. Paul Knight's layout of 17-year locusts; Jerome Drown's "Long Drive Ahead" (illuminated by matchlight only); M. L. Melitio's "Peaceful Harbor," and C. V. Severence's "Tania."

Week's attendance, 25,000 (think of it!).

Illustrated lecture of Friday night, attendance, 800, with 400 turned away.

* * * *

Said Amateur No. 1:

"Now if I had a camera like that, I could do some good work."

Said Amateur No. 2:

"Nawp! You couldn't do good work with that, or any other camera, because you don't know how to use the one you have now."

Messrs. Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, had come into the photo supply store and were waxing wistful over a display of fine cameras and equipment. No. 1 carried a case containing a very good medium-priced miniature, a photo-electric exposure meter, a set of filters and a small folding tripod.

"That may all be, but with better equipment I would stand a chance of getting better pictures," No. 1 returned.

"That's just it. It's all chance with you, and that's why you don't get better than mediocre results," was No. 2's candid comeback.

"Listen, son," he went on, "it isn't the camera, it's the guy behind it, and if that guy knows his stuff, he can take a box camera with a single meniscus lens and get better pictures than you could with a $400 super-speed camera. What you try to do is to make your f3.5 lens do the work of an f2 lens, and you blame it on the camera when your pictures come out underexposed.

"You don't focus carefully, and then you say that you have a bum lens when your pictures are fuzzy. You've got to learn what your camera won't do, and then you'll be ready to learn what it will do."

"Tell you what. When we get down to the river, you take at least five minutes to look over your subject, and another two minutes to figure exposure and focus. And when we get home, develop to the finest detail, using fresh hypo, and washing carefully. Print the same way. And then, if you won't admit, of your own will, that you have made a 100 per cent improvement over anything else you ever did, I'll buy you ten rolls of film and say no more about it."

"Awright! Awright! Anything to get you off my neck alla time. But I still think that a guy doesn't have to be a blinkin' scientist to get good pictures."

We don't know the result of this little drama, but No. 1 probably became a serious student of the craft—and got better pictures in the bargain.

* * * *

Send in your new ideas, discoveries or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, in care of The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

Camera Club Notes

The Washington Photographic Society was entertained at its last meeting in the Mount Pleasant Library on January 13 by an informal lecture by J. M. McGrath, of the Eastman Kodak Store. Mr. McGrath spoke on prints which go through a photo-finisher's hands, and discussed their good and bad points. His talk was illustrated by several Kodachrome slides.

The society expects to have William Powell, one of America's outstanding portrait photographers who recently published a book on the subject, as its guest speaker at its next meeting, January 27. Mr. Powell will demonstrate methods of portrait lighting with his own equipment and give pointers on this field of the craft.

The Washington Leica Club, at its January meeting in the Westchester Apartments, was given a demonstration in portrait lighting by Arthur Ermates, well-known in this country for his portraits. Mr. Ermates chose subjects from the club and demonstrated different lighting arrangements upon each, showing how different lights produce different effects.

At the same meeting, Capt. Francis Council turned over his duties as secretary to William Blair. The Leica Club plans at its next meeting to have Frank Wildung, of the National Geographic Society give instruction and individual help to members in enlarging for best results.

Contributions to this space, which is devoted to the activities of Washington's camera clubs, should be addressed to Phil R. McCray, care The Washington Post.

D. C. Philatelists Hear Speech by Lindquist

Noted New York Editor Declares True Collector of Stamps Does Not Speculate; Special Exhibition Is Shown Members.

By William M. Stuart.

More than 300 members and guests of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., greeted Harry L. Lindquist, of New York City, at the Thomson School Tuesday night. Mr. Lindquist as editor of the magazine, "Stamps," is among the leading philatelists of the country.

E. V. Haines, vice president, in the absence of President F. A. Bickert, presided. A special exhibition in keeping with the inauguration was held. Presidential covers, scores of them, from the collection of W. T. Marshall, a member who is connected with the executive offices of the White House, were shown. These were from the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt through that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. S. G. Dobbins also had on exhibition his choice collection of United States stamps and covers with steel engravings of all the Presidents.

With the portraits of each President that has appeared on stamps beginning with 1847 was a description of both official and stamp. Every portrait of a President that has not been honored with a stamp was noted with a gold star. Both collections were of exceptional merit.

Mr. Lindquist Talks.

Mr. Lindquist delivered an address replete with story and history. He was especially clear in regard to the question now so frequently discussed—that of speculation in stamps. He told of the 1893 Columbian series when efforts were made to "corner" some of the values and how finally a crash came and prices were below face. He asked when will the crash come? He answered this by saying that nothing of the sort can happen. Stamp collectors are not speculators and never will be. Of course, collectors buy full sheets and lay them aside for future use; but that is not speculation. The fact is, had collectors bought the early commemorative issues prices would not be so high as they are today.

There are many phases to stamp collecting as well as stamp buying. The rise in prices of stamps such as the King Edward issue and the Jipex sheet was taken as an illustration by the speaker. The low price of the stamps made possible that everyone could buy at a genuine price. True, there were high quotations given and many stamps and sheets sold at high prices but the real values are now on the market.

Speculating Discouraged.

Mr. Lindquist made it plain that the speculator in stamps who is trying to make a stock exchange of philately is not a philatelist.

In referring to the illustrations question, Mr. Lindquist said that all the collector asked of the government was that stamps be illustrated. To illustrate in paper or magazine or album or catalogue an 1847 or 1851 stamp is not opening the way to any counterfeiting, he said. Stamps that are not used should not be barred from being illustrated either in paper or magazine. There can be no possible danger in such illustrations, he claimed. The real contention appears to be as to the manner of interpretation of the law. Other nations allow full and free illustrations of all stamps and there can be no question whatsoever that the United States should remove all restrictions and allow genuine liberalization.

Among the guests was Victor Weiskopf, of New York, and members of the Washington Philatelic Society, the Washington Air Mail Society, and the Capital Precancel Club were in attendance.

Following the address an auction was conducted by J. R. Ewell and many good lots disposed of. At the meeting Tuesday a talk on the stamps of Samoa will be given by Svend Yort. There will be an exhibition of various hobby collections.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Stamp collecting with millions of adherents the world over is firmly established as a hobby. For some time a cross-section of philatelic writers has been stressing the price rather than the variety of the stamp, hence the public generally seems to have classed stamps with stocks and bonds. We are not advising any one what or what not to buy, but to drag philately into the ranks of speculation is certainly out of place.

We reiterate that speculation in stamps does not spell collecting. The collector laying aside a few sheets for the future is not a speculator in the term used today. Daily quotations of stamps, especially mint sheets, United States and foreign, are offered as are stocks and bonds. Many such quotations are simply ridiculous. The public, ever looking for opportunities to make a dollar, has been invited to look upon stamps as a legitimate channel for gain. The philatelist should discourage stamp speculating—most injurious to philately.

The owner of one of the finest and most costly stamp collections in the country has many rare stamps, but with him values do not count. He has no stamps to sell, buys those within his means but gives no quotations. This collector is a genuine philatelist.

Speculating in stamps is simply a means of cashing in on a hobby increasing in favor all the time. Few collectors take stock market quotations as a basis for a genuine stamp collection.

Plate Numbers On Stamps Set

Bureau of Engraving Announces Serials for Issues of 1936.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in December, 1936, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-cent Army commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 curved, 21,600, 21,601, 21,602 and 21,603.

One-cent Navy commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 curved, 21,604, 21,605, 21,606 and 21,607.

Two-cent Navy commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 curved, 21,608, 21,609, 21,610 and 21,611.

Two-cent Navy commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 curved, 21,612, 21,613, 21,614 and 21,615.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,616, 21,617, 21,618 and 21,619.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 curved, 21,620 and 21,621.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in December, 1936:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 170 subject, December 23, 20,102 and 20,103.

One-cent Army commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, December 9, 21,601 and 21,602.

One-cent Army commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, December 16, 21,600 and 21,603.

One-cent Navy commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, December 9, 21,604 and 21,605.

One-cent Navy commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 subjest, December 16, 21,606 and 21,607.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 subject, December 14, 21,383 and 21,384.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 subject, December 16, 21,523 and 21,524.

This Week's Philatelic Notes

At Washington Philatelic Society meeting on Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel an auction sale will take place. There was no meeting last week because of the Inauguration.

The Postoffice Department reports 292,570 covers canceled at the Washington Postoffice on January 15, first-day sales of the 2-cent Army and 2-cent Navy stamps. The postoffice sold $12,760.18 worth of both values of stamps and at the Philatelic Agency the total sales of both stamps amounted to $31,655.86.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomson School.

When bureau prints are returned for credit to the proper Postoffice Department officials there is no doubt whatsoever that they are properly and actually destroyed as all such other material. Rumors to the effect that such is not the case are, as usual, simply false statements.

The Central High School Stamp Club meets every Friday afternoon. Stewart Magee, president; Charles Dividson, vice president; Charles Daugherty, secretary-treasurer.

Exhibit Postponed By Air Mail Society

Maurice S. Petty, vice president presided at the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society held at the office of Francis B. Leech in the National Press Building on Monday evening.

After considerable discussion the proposition of holding an air-mail exhibition was indefinitely postponed. However, the question may be opened at any time. Charles H. Vaughan, secretary of the Washington Philatelic Society, was admitted to membership. It was voted to hold an auction sale at the March meeting. At the next meeting, February 15, Miss Irene M. Pistorio will talk on air mails and display portions of her collection.

Among those present were Miss Alice B. Cilley, Miss Helen Voorhes, Miss Lucille Harris, Maurice S. Petty, Francis B. Leech, Ed Kee, J. H. Jenkins, M. J. Norris, Mrs. Madge Harkness and E. W. Beitzell.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JANUARY 24, 1937.

Girl Scoops Newsmen With Interview

Heads Bird Study Expedition to South America

Scientists to Collect Birds In Venezuela

The dream of a million boys—to head a scientific expedition to some far away land. The dream that comes true for but one in a million.

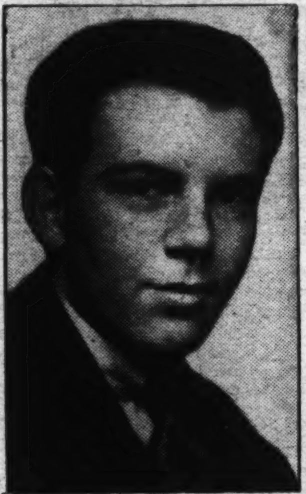
Orlando F. Weber, jr., is the one-in-a-million. He is now on the high seas leading an ornithological expedition to Venezuela.

Orlando, 16-year-old bird expert and author of Parade's nature column, "Call of the Wild," left New York City on the S. S. Fort Townsend with a number of scientists.

Thrilled at Idea.

The Weber Venezuelan expedition will stop at several islands on the way and remain for several days on the Island of Trinidad. From Port of Spain, Trinidad, the scientists go to Paria Peninsula, Venezuela, to collect birds and mammals. Camp will be established near Guiria.

"I am very thrilled at the idea of the expedition," Orlando wrote Parade from 22 East Eighty-second street, New York City, before sailing. "Somewhere in the heart of every boy lurks the desire to buy himself a sun helmet and start for wild, unknown places. Since early youth, this has been my one dream, and today I find it coming true.



Orlando F. Weber, Jr.—Dream of Sun Helmets Comes True.

"I am intensely interested in the birds of South America and feel there is much to be discovered. The Paria Peninsula has not been covered before."

Newsfacts—South America was the training ground for two of the nineteenth century's greatest scientists. Observations made by Charles Darwin there while naturalist aboard a British exploration ship went into his famous book, "Origin of the Species." Alexander von Humboldt, German naturalist, gave probably the first accurate description of the continent after an exploration through Venezuela and the Andes country—Columbus first sighted South America from the Gulf of Paria, between Trinidad and the mainland and near Orlando's camp—Venezuela was named by an Italian explorer. It means "Little Venice."

Lunch Time Is Bottle Time Here

Bunny, the Donkey, Likes Her Milk Straight—From the Bottle. Here She Is Being Fed by 11-Year-Old Graham Harvey, of 3033 Airport Way, Seattle, Wash. Bunny Came to Graham From Torrid Death, Valley, Calif., But Her Coat Protects Her From Washington's Wintry Blasts.

Leads Bagpipe and Drum Corps

Unique Girl Band Has Performed Before Royalty.

A band leader. Yes! And specifically the leader of a unique band of 30 girl bagpipe and drum players.

That's 17-year-old Edith Turnbull. And the job is unique even in her native England where bagpipes are still considered a monopoly of the neighboring Scots.

Edith, with the title of pipe major, has led the Dagenham Girl Pipers in concert in every corner of the country, and performed before the royal families of both England and Belgium. All the girl pipers live in Dagenham, a suburb of London.

As Well as Scots.

Six years ago, Edith and 11 other girls began practicing pipes and highland dancing. The idea was originated by J. W. Graves, a Yale University graduate, and at that time a clergyman. He now devotes all his time to the band.

"I was convinced girls could play pipes as well as Highlanders," he writes Parade. "Edith became so adept she was soon teaching the others.

Piping Future.

"Girls go on the band pay roll as soon as they finish elementary school, instead of working in the factories here in Dagenham. There is a future to this work. When they are old enough, they can teach in the many schools of Highland music and dancing that have sprung up recently."

Newsfacts—The bagpipe is believed to have originated in ancient Persia—In action, a bagpipe furnishes continuous music through two or three drone pipes, which hum an accompaniment, while the melody comes from the chanter pipe with its 68 finger holes played by the pipers—Former King Edward VIII composed a slow march, "Mallorca," for the bagpipes. He plays the instrument—The Greeks played it. From the Greek name, for it, "symphonia," our "symphony" is derived.

Edith Turnbull—She's Stealing the Scotchman's Thunder.

Germans Hear English.

Both stage and "talkie" plays are given in English to German school pupils to assist them in study of the language.

Interviews First Lady After Waiting 4 Hours

Milwaukee, Wis., city editors tore their hair. For a high school reporter—and a girl at that!—had secured the only exclusive interview with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on her visit there.

But 17-year-old Joanne Robinson had earned her news beat. Four hours she waited in the cold—long after rival reporters had quit.

She was representing the paper of the Holy Angels Academy. At the Milwaukee Auditorium, where Mrs. Roosevelt was speaking, she found a young army of reporters.

Tipoff.

After waiting two hours, a stage door attendant tipped her off that the best place to wait was at the garage entrance.

"You're wasting your time here," numerous officials about the garage told her.

Joanne writes from 1257 North Forty-fourth street, Milwaukee. "I was beginning to believe them after another hour."

Finally a sympathetic secret service man smiled at her, "I was too tired and cold to smile back," she continues. "But he led me to Mrs. Roosevelt."

Confronting the First Lady, Joanne said, "I've waited four hours to ask you a few questions."

"Four hours!" replied Mrs. Roosevelt, taking Joanne's hand. "My dear child, I'm not worth it!"

Not Her First.

The First Lady spoke of young people. "They love to make shocking statements and watch the effect that is usually forthcoming. They are just letting off steam," she told Joanne.

During the 15 minutes Joanne says Mrs. Roosevelt advocated the study of all kinds of history in schools and uged friendliness in communities, "for without it," she said, "there is no friendliness between cities, States and countries."

This was not Joanne's first big interview. For school papers she has interviewed Radio Actors Amos and Andy, the singing Boswell Sisters, Admiral Byrd, New York's Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, another First Lady. The latter interview brought Joanne a national press award while in junior high.

Gets Her Woman

Joanne Robinson—Not Worth It? City Editors Thought So.

Wheelchair Pianist

Handicapped Boy Turns to Musical Career.

Though confined to a wheelchair because of infantile paralysis, 17-year-old Robert Dewey still intends to be heard from!

Nearly, two years ago, when stricken with the disease, he had planned a business career; now, despite his handicap, he has turned to music and is already winning fame as a pianist. He practices daily—whether or not his left leg is in a cast—at the Children's Hospital in Denver, Colo.

"Everyone has some talent," says Robert, "and if it is sought out and developed the person can almost always be self-supporting."

(Story by Parade Reporter Robert Pierce, 1418 Delaware street, Denver, Colo.)

Burglar Routed With Toy Pistol

Alone at their Kreadyville, Pa., home, Robert Myers, his twin brother and little sister are preparing for bed. Suddenly they hear a noise!

Bob snatches up his blank cartridge pistol and tiptoes softly down to the library. There he finds a man emptying the drawers of his father's desk.

"Drop that stuff!" shouts the 13-year-old.

"Bang!" goes his pistol.

Robert Myers.

The burglar bolts for the door and flees, tripping headlong down the front steps in his haste.

He called to another man waiting in the bushes outside, saying, "Let's get out of here!" Bob tells Parade. They disappeared in the dark.

When Mr. and Mrs. Myers returned they found their library ransacked. "I left it that way so police could inspect it," says Bob.

To learn what happened, they looked for Bob. They found him in bed—sound asleep!

Braves Wild Animals on Ride to School

South African Journeys 14 Miles Daily

Zebras, Lions, Leopards Abound; Jackal Makes Him Tardy.

Have a tough time getting to school? Well, listen to the hardships of William Steenkamp, 9-year-old South African schoolboy.

William gets up at 5:30, catches his mule—if possible—then starts a 14-mile journey through the bush to school in a springless cart. The trip, when not delayed by wild animals, takes two hours. Yet he has been late only once in two years!

William Steenkamp.

"I often meet wild animals," he writes Parade from Langebaan, P. R. Baltimore, near Potgietersrast, the Transvaal. "Once four zebras followed me nearly 4 miles. Again, I waited an hour for a pack of Cape hunting dogs to leave the trail.

"As for the other animals around here, it is enough to say that lions and leopards feast on our cows and goats! Oh, I have had many experiences going to school."

Jackal Stops Him.

One came the morning he was late. When he finally arrived, he told the teacher: "I've brought you something." He led the way to the cart where lay a large jackal he had stopped to trap!

Newsfacts—Other long-traveling students are Ronald Bruce Yockey, 17, of Seneca, Mo., who goes 16 miles through the Ozark Mountains daily to class—Paraders Iona and Mary Nielson, 17 and 15, respectively, practically spend the day in travel. By bus and foot they make a 90-mile journey daily, returning from school in Leadore, Idaho, to their ranch home near Salmon, Idaho, at 7:15 every evening — Florie and Cecelia McTaggart, 12 and 10, broke in steers to make the two-mile trip to school when snows blocked the roads near their home in the St. Kilda District of Alberta, Canada—Akin to William's School, in so far as animal life is concerned, is the Kokernot Ranch School near Alpine, Tex. The three pupils can see deer, coyotes, bears and mountain lions from their desks almost any day.

Holes in Their Pants Fighting Forest Fire

Richard Jones, jr., and Eugene Teiser, jr., both 14 and both of Henderson, N. C., awoke from a night's sleep in a scout cabin to find a forest fire raging nearby.

After telephoning for aid, they started fighting the fire by themselves. When help arrived, they had the flames under control. It took about three hours more to extinguish the blaze completely.

Both boys denied being afraid. Eugene's comment was: "I wouldn't mind fighting another fire if I knew I wouldn't burn any holes in my pants. They were sure full of holes the last time!"

(Story by Parade Reporter Leslie Canzler, Jr., 308 Charles street, Henderson, N. C.

Frog in His Throat.

The overnight guest hailed the host's young son. "My boy," he said, "I want to thank you for that glass of water you put near my bed last night. I woke up thirsty and drank it."

"Well, I'll be darned!" exclaimed the lad, in disgust. "Now I'll have to go catch me some more tadpoles!"

Barnyard Actors Are Hollywood's Oddest

Diana, the Mule, Chortles at the Antics of Comedians Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Animal Trainer Describes Work

Filmdom's oddest stars are the "Barnyard Actors."

The troup includes domestic animals, from ducks to donkeys, that perform singly and in groups for Hal Roach's comedies. They live on the "Roachero Rancho," Culver City, Calif., where they are trained by Tony Campanaro.

Perhaps the best known barnyard actor is Pete, the bulldog with a ring around one eye. He appears in every "Our Gang" comedy. Other dogs include Jiggs, the great Dane of "Dodsworth;" Buster, comical terrier that appears with Laurel and Hardy, and Brownie, the bulldog in many Irvin S. Cobb comedies.

Jiggs, the Great Dane, Dwarfs His Companion.

Wave of a Hand.

A real star is Prof. Peppy, a monkey. "He will do anything at the wave of a hand," Mr. Campanaro writes Parade. "His imitations of the Hitler salute, and of Stan Laurel scratching his head are his best tricks. He was with Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."

"Bonzo, a pure white duck that walks like a penguin, has also worked with Shirley and many other stars. Diana, the mule, has just finished a picture with Stan Laurel. I have four trained cats, three black and one white. The black ones play in murder mysteries.

"Merely for background I keep 48 ducks, 18 geese, 2 turkeys and many chickens and pigeons. All my pets love me. My dogs bark at every car entering the rancho but mine."

Prof. Peppy—Giving His Head the Stan Laurel Scratch.

The animals' affection probably is due to his careful handling. During the early days of the silent films Mr. Campanaro trained many dog stars. After serving in the World War, he returned to Hollywood. For the last 15 years he has lived with his animals at the Roachero Rancho.

Little Each Day.

"I train animals with kindness, thus gaining their confidence," he says. "I begin when they are very young. I teach a little each day, gradually lengthening the time until they know the essential tricks.

"When they master a trick, I always applaud. Then I let them rest a little. When they think they have pleased me, they try even harder the next time."

Newsfacts—Sound pictures revolutionized the animal trainer's art—He had to learn to direct by signal instead of voice. And animals had to be more highly trained—Nothing now so much infuriates a director as a dog barking out of turn, or not barking at the proper time—Handkerchief signals are used. An up-and-down movement of the handkerchief means, for instance, a howl; an upraised hand, silence—Carl Spitz, owner of the famed dog actor, Buck, employs a radio to keep Buck in howling voice. Mr. Spitz says Buck howls best when he hears crooners.

Pete—An Our Gang "Must."

River Bridge Is Modeled by Craftsman, 13

There are two new sights to be seen in Cherryfield, Me. One is the spic and span $60,000 bridge across the Narregiegus River; the other a perfect model of the bridge in the front yard of the home of 13-year-old Roland Schoppe.

Roland spent most of his spare time watching the big bridge go up. One day a workman asked him why he didn't build a model. Three weeks later the model was finished.

Wire for Iron.

"I used a bag of cement with a mixture of 2 to 1," Roland writes Parade. "In place of iron, I used telephone wires for reinforcement. Flashlight bulbs are in my lampposts. The approaches are tarred. Many people have been here to see it. They all think it a good piece of work."

Newsfacts—Bridge building is one of the most costly and dangerous of modern industries. The recently completed bridge across San Francisco cost $77,000,000, 24 lives and 1,517 injuries—More than 35 full moons would be required to give the golden yellow illumination that lights the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The world's largest and most spectacular installation of sodium-lighting was used. The golden yellow light is produced by inclosing sodium in the neon lamps—Longest bridge in the world is New York City's Triborough span. It extends 14 miles!

Whatta Bird

Canary Does Long List of Clever Tricks.

The latest challenger for the title of smartest bird is Billy, pet canary of J. Caldwell Head, of Louisville, Ky.

Here are some of his feats: calling to be released from his cage; puffing up to three times normal size on command; sitting on Mr. Head's shoulder while he reads, shaves or walks about the house; calling for the radio to be turned on, then singing with it; drying off under an electric light after a bath; awakening his owner and singing like a bobwhite.

"I began training Billy eight years ago when he was five months old," writes Mr. Head from 210 West Hill street. "It took lots of patience, but was worth it."

Gracious!

There was a prize offered by the football coach to the player who did the most to promote good feeling. We understand the winner was the burly tackle, who, when kicked in the face by an opponent, murmured: "I say, Horace, that was a bit careless of you."

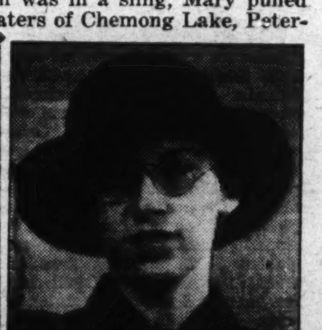
Gets 'Cold Feet' and Medal

Receiving a medal proved harder than saving a life for Mary Waite. Though her arm was in a sling, Mary pulled Francis Burke, 11, from the waters of Chemong Lake, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada.

But when she was presented the Girl Guides Silver Cross for the deed, she got "cold feet."

"All the Peterborough Guides, the district commissioner and many other people were there," she writes from 296 Stewart street. "I was wishing the floor would swallow me. And when I had to make a speech, I really felt hot under the collar!"

It was a different story when she saved Francis. The boy fell from a wharf where he was fishing. Mary saw he couldn't swim. She didn't take time to remove her glasses! Swiftly she pulled the boy to safety.



Mary Waite—Hot in the Collar.

Student Longs to Return to Native India

Stops Truck After Scary Ride in City

Down a hill in Omaha, Neb., a truck starts to roll. Inside sit two frightened girls. Neither knows how to drive.

Eight-year-old Alvera Volz, moves over to the driver's seat and grabs the wheel. For two and a half blocks, between rows of parked cars, the truck coasts.

Then Alvera finds the brake pedal and pulls to a stop, right at the curb.

Alvera probably saved her own life and that of her sister, Agnes, 15, for going down hill the truck passed a car coming up.

Gets Scared.

"That was the only time I got scared," writes Alvera from 1945 South Sixteenth street.

"I steered by the moving car but scraped the fender of one that was parked."

The girls had been waiting for their father, a laundryman. Too late to aid, he saw the truck running wild.

"I frequently ride with Daddy," explains Alvera. "I watch every move he makes, so I knew what to do."

Snowbound

Stranded in Cabin 24 Hours Without Food.

Snowbound without food for 24 hours! That was the recent experience of three Salt Lake City youngsters.

With their mothers and two other women, Carol Ann Hardesty, 3; Barbara Joy Hardesty, 7 months, and John Hansen, jr., 2, were forced to spend a bitter night in a mountain cabin when the automobile in which they were riding stuck in a snowbank.

The next morning two of the women trudged 16 miles through slush and snow to bring forest rangers with food and towing equipment for the stranded car.

The Hardesty girls live at 571 McAllister Court, and the Hansen boy at 1339 East Thirty-ninth South.

(Story by Parade Reporter Jack N. Anderson, 2173 Fardown avenue, Cottonwood, Utah).

Ask Starlite.

Ask him what? Ask him anything—if he doesn't know he'll tell you anyhow! Starlite is peer of the seers—without the roebuck. Here's how he works:

Dear Starlite: Is there any hope of my receiving a fortune during the year 1937?—Mary Dary.

Dear Mary: Yes. On the occasion of the first 16-foot snow that comes and goes in one day, say the alphabet, clap your hands, rub grease on your nose, and cut off one-sixteenth of your left thumbnail. You will then inherit a fortune, provided, of course, you were going to inherit a fortune anyway.—Starlite.

(Unmasked, Starlite turns out to be Laura Dickson, 806 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.—one prophetess who works without profit.)

Money Maker

It was a good money-making idea—while it lasted. Trucking home packages for women shoppers brought in the sheckels for ambitious Philadelphia, Pa., boys who used their coaster wagons in the business.

Trouble was, the business grew too fast. Pedestrians complained when the sidewalks became bustling trucking routes. So police seized six wagons. The "truckers" reclaimed them later with the promise they would retire from business.

Dog Taker-for-a-Walk Service

Advertisement Brings Clients and Spending Money.

Janet Grimm and Pal—They Got Mixed Up in a Dog Fight.

Exercise for Fido means profit for Janet Grimm.

She conceived the idea of taking the dogs of her Washington, D. C., neighbors for walks. Now she has as many pups as she can take care of after classes at Western High School.

"I thought of it while walking in Rock Creek Park, near my home at 1733 Twentieth street," she tells Parade. "I knew many dogs were cooped up in apartments. I could use spending money, too. So I put a want ad in a local paper."

A Sideline.

Her first "client" was a pekinese—at $2.50 per week. "He was cute, but hated to leave home," Janet comments. Then came Pal, an Eskimo huskie, which she once had to "extricate from a ferocious dog fight he started."

A sideline is caring for dogs whose owners are out of town. "Three people want me to do this right now," Janet continues. "I don't know which I'll take yet."

Newsfacts—Janet's idea has a sound business basis. The Daily Dog Walking Service, New York City, employs a large staff and offers city-wide service. Walks are 25 cents each or $5 monthly, and for 25 minutes—There are even stranger ways of making "doggy" money. London, England, has swanky Dogs' Bath Clubs, where Fido can get anything from a shampoo to a manicure—America has dog laundries galore. Joanne Burke, Marion Enggas and Pattie Lee Nordgren, all 10, created a furore when they opened theirs in an exclusive section of Kansas City, Mo. But the city manager took their part and they continued—Twelve-year-old Marcia Tugwell, daughter of the former Undersecretary of Agriculture, was a partner in a Washington, D. C., laundry, with Joyce G. Helmick, 1719 Hoban road northwest, and Mary Frances Cottrell.

Poor Old Grammar!

Pedagogue (high-hat for teacher)—Why is it wrong for me to say, "I have went?"

Scholar—On account of you're still here, Ped.

Describes Life There Before Coming to U. S.

Editor's Note: *India—mysterious land of the East. That's where Elizabeth Moody spent 17 years of her life as a missionary's daughter. Now a student at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., she tells Paraders of the customs and life in the strange country to which she longs to return.*

By Elizabeth Moody.

I was born in the Himalaya Mountains. As we were the only white people in the town of Hatta, my life was very different from an ordinary American girl's.

There were no shows, dances or other social life. Most of our time was spent outdoors. I went with my three brothers on tiger, wild boar and deer hunts. But my trophies are few—several peacocks, a small crocodile and snakes.

Mountain School.

I played tennis with a club composed of Indian men. They were excellent players. We swam often in a river near our home. The crocodiles there were too small to do any damage. We thought nothing of taking 20-mile bicycle trips.

Nine months out of every year was spent at a school in the mountains. Stress was laid on English literature, history and geography. We were allowed one movie a month. We had to walk the 2 miles to the theater. We were very fond of hiking through the mountains.

Poor as Dirt.

I like American schools, but I like those in India better. There seemed to be so much more to live for, a wider range of interests, and a more congenial group of people in India.

In Hatta the natives are poor as dirt! One has no conception of poverty until he sees their meager existence. If they have one garment of clothing, they are doing well.

They eat rice twice a day. Some are too poor even to afford salt to season it. They have never heard of tables or chairs. They squat on the floor and eat out of a leaf with their fingers. If they have a cot, the man of the house sleeps on it. The women and children sleep on the floor.

No Outside Interests.

They have no interests outside their homes and the cultivation of their fields. They have no idea of sanitary conditions. Their homes are usually filthy.

I have been in America twice before. Once, when I was 13, I remember being terribly disappointed because the streets were not paved with gold as I had been led to believe!

As there are no colleges for white girls in India, I had to come either to England or America. I chose to become an American citizen. I probably entered Transylvania because my parents were graduated there.

Longs for Return.

Hoping to return to India to practice as a doctor, I took up a premedical course. Now, because of finances, I realize I cannot do this. Next year I plan to take up surgical nursing or a technician's course.

At any rate, I hope to return to India, if not to practice my profession, to spend some time on a visit. I very often long to go back. My father and two brothers are coming to America this spring. I may return with them next fall.

All Dressed Up

Elizabeth Moody—Party Dress? No, an Indian Costume.

Just a Runt, But the Stars Like Him

Tuffie is only a runt horse, but he pals around with the greats of moviedom.

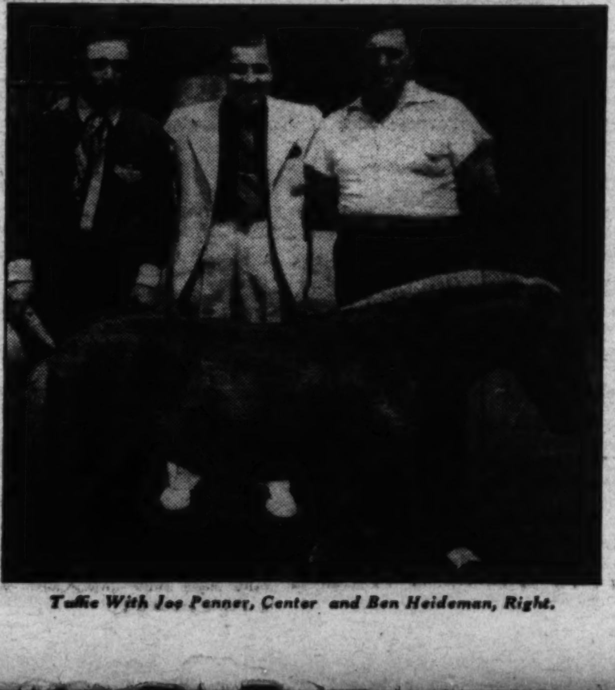
He weighs but 350 pounds—about half the poundage of the average horse. On Hollywood sets, where Tuffie has already appeared in one picture, he is a special favorite of Comedian Joe Penner. Shirley Temple is another ardent admirer.

Learns Easily.

Caught on the open range in Nebraska three years ago, Tuffie is now owned by Ben Heideman, of 148 San Fernando road, Los Angeles. But his friend, Joe Penner, tells Parade about him:

"Tuffie is my friend and pal. He makes up in intelligence for what he lacks in size. He learns tricks easily. He likes nothing better than a ride in Ben's car, climbing in and out like a dog. He stands just 32 inches high."

The friendship may extend to working hours, too. Mr. Heideman says that Tuffie will probably appear with Joe in a film any day now.



Tuffie With Joe Penner, Center and Ben Heideman, Right.

Dog Namesake

Master Builds Sea Rover and Honors Pet.

Rover is just a dog from the Animal Rescue League, but he boasts a boat named in his honor.

Rover's master is 21-year-old John A. Hilton, of 74 Bay street, Bedford, Mass., designer and builder of the boat named Sea Rover.

"I did the work all alone with just Rover to keep me company," John writes Parade. "The boat was constructed in the cellar and the ice man hauled it to water. It has beaten all others so far raced."

Rover has been with John for only 14 months, but has become a good sailor and likes the water. He is a black setter with a strain of Spaniel. His namesake is a 16-foot V bottom Sun Class boat with a 20-foot mast.

Around the World in News, Scien

Pass the Oranges.

1 Reports from Madrid, Spain, say the country's orange crop will be bought by Soviet Russia. For some time it had been feared Spanish oranges would be boy-

cotted and the Russian decision to buy them caused rejoicing.

Most of Spain's oranges have a blood red pulp and are exceptionally delicious.

Originally called the "China apple," oranges came from the Orient. Spanish explorers took them to South America, and missionaries carried them to California and Florida. Today, the United States produces more oranges than any other country.

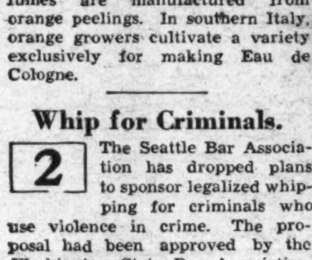
An orange tree is about 30 feet high and sometimes lives and bears for centuries, although the usual age is about 80 years. The wood is highly esteemed by cabinet makers. It takes a high polish.

Besides being used as food, perfumes are manufactured from orange peelings. In southern Italy, orange growers cultivate a variety exclusively for making Eau de Cologne.

Whip for Criminals.

2 The Seattle Bar Association has dropped plans to sponsor legalized whipping for criminals who use violence in crime. The proposal had been approved by the Washington State Bar Association, but, in a recent poll of members, a majority failed to support legislation to put the proposal into effect.

Most countries have now abolished whipping, but a hundred



years ago it was an almost universal punishment for minor crimes.

In England flogging probably reached its heyday after the monasteries, where the poor had been sure of free meals, were abolished. This led to a great increase in vagrancy. The punishment was whipping.

In many places the law provided that a vagrant be carried to some market town "and there tied to the end of a cart, naked, and beaten with whips throughout such market town till the body shall be bloody."

Queen Elizabeth changed the law so offenders were stripped only to the waist. She also substituted the whipping post for the cart.

State's Birthday.

3 On January 26, it will be just 100 years since Michigan, the "Wolverine State," was admitted to the Union.

When French traders discovered it, the State was one unbroken forest, except for a few small prairies in the southwest, believed to have been cleared by Indians. This led Government surveyors to declare the region was unfit for human habitation.

But the forests made it a great lumbering State. Deposits of iron, copper, salt and other minerals made it a great manufacturing State. Not only is it the "place where automobiles come from," but has 150 other important manufactories. These include furniture, paper, meat packing, hardware, paint and electrical equipment factories.

Chief crops are hay and vegetables. There are also dairy farms, valuable fisheries and great apiaries.

Jungle Lumbering.

4 The business boom in the United States is also booming the furniture business. Especially mahogany.

This fine timber grows only in Africa, the West Indies, Central and South America, but there are no mahogany forests. The tree is just scattered here and there in the jungle.

Early mahogany hunters cut all the trees along river banks. Today the search for mahogany is a terrific battle with the jungle.

When mahogany is discovered, trails are cut into the jungle, the trees felled, pulled into the main trail by man power or oxen, and then hauled to rivers.

There the logs are barked and branded. When floods come, the

logs are washed out to sea and, amid warm, shark-infested waters, brave men labor to load them onto steamers.

At last, battered and worn, they reach the marts of civilized man and master craftsmen fashion them into beautiful furniture.

Six at Once.

5 America's national bird, the majestic bald eagle, prefers to feed by himself or with his mate, but six were seen together at Muskegon Lake, Mich., a few days ago. They were gorging themselves with fish.

The eagle is a bird of prey but bird lovers believe it does more good than harm. It is particularly fond of dead fish and keeps streams and watercourses clean.

The birds were formerly so numerous their depredations were serious. They carried off chickens, pigs, lambs, and even dogs, so farmers and hunters started gunning for them. Their numbers are now so reduced they do little or no harm.

Favorite trick of the bald eagle

is to rob a fish hawk of his catch. The crafty eagle plummets on the hawk with a blood-curdling scream. Startled, the hawk drops his catch and the eagle grabs it before it reaches the ground.

Mercy Method.

6 Instead of a sizzling hot branding iron, ranchers of Idaho are now using irons coated with acid which burns on a permanent brand without pain.

Cowboys employ two kinds of

branding irons. One is merely a straight rod, called a running iron. It is used where only one or two cattle are to be branded. The cowboy ropes an unbranded cow or calf, throws it to the ground, and hobbles its legs so it can't get up. Then he builds a fire, heats the iron, and traces the brand on the skin with the iron, much as one would write with a pencil.

The other iron is used on large numbers of cattle. It is a long rod with the brand on the end in the form of a stencil. Brands range all the way from figures of apples, baseballs, corkscrews, pots, skulls and keys to animals, birds and flowers.

Sponge Sale.

7 Sponge sales reached an all-time high on the exchange at Tarpon Springs, Fla., in the past year. More than a million dollars worth were sold.

Earliest known use for sponges was for padding armor. The Greeks fastened them inside their shin guards and helmets.

The Greeks also used bath sponges just as we do today, and so did the Romans. The latter also used them for mops and paintbrushes.

Sponges are gathered by divers in helmets. Divers take long strings down with them. As they

cut the sponges off they fasten them to a string. When through, the whole crop can be pulled to the top.

Most people think that a sponge is a plant, but it is really the skelton of an animal.

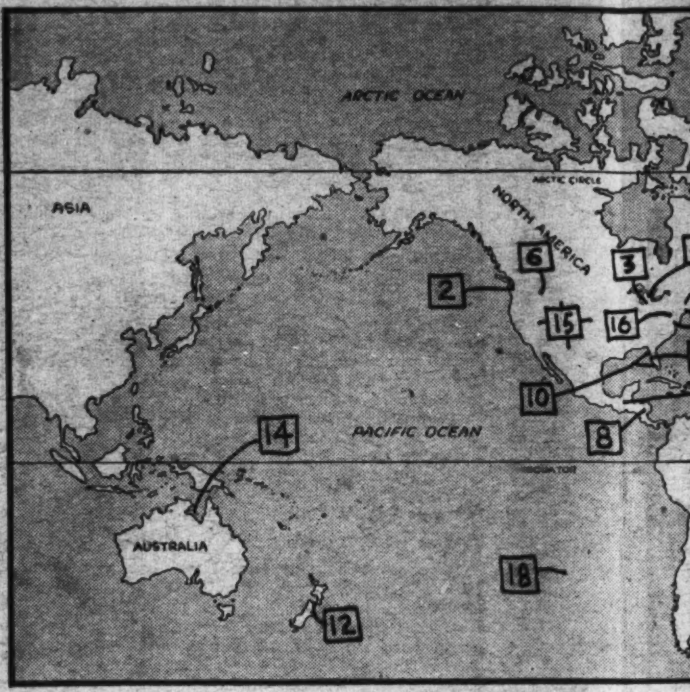
Sulphur Grant.

8 Nicaragua has just granted a 40-year concession to Mauricio Robelo to dig sulphur.

Sulphur is used chiefly today for sulphuric acid, probably the world's most widely used chemical.

Much sulphur is obtained from pyrites, or "fool's gold"—the same glittering particles that have lured many a prospector to think that he had struck it rich.

Beds of pure sulphur exist in many parts of the world. In Louisiana and Texas they are covered with quicksand. This makes it impossible to mine in the ordinary way, so pipes are sunk. Hot water forced down one of the pipes dissolves the sulphur. The solution returns to the surface in another pipe. The product, when boiled down, is almost 100 per cent pure.



The numbers on the map abo
bers beside news items. They
the spot where each event took
principal interest in it w

Car Maker.

9 He was always something of a prodigy. In elementary school, he was way ahead of his friends. When ready for college he was too young to get in.

When he did enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he breezed through the difficult four-year engineering course in three years. At 22 he was president of a fast-growing business concern.

Such progress was due partly to native ability, but mostly to hard work. It is chiefly the latter that has boosted Alfred Pritchard Sloan, jr., to presidency of General Motors Corporation, probably the largest manufacturing company in the world.

After being graduated from M. I. T., Alfred Sloan became a draftsman with the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co. At that time a puny organization, the company manufactured chiefly billiard balls.

Then the automobile business began forging ahead. Mr. Sloan saw places for roller bearings in many parts of cars. It was tough work selling motor makers the idea, but he did it.

Presently he found himself president of a company rolling along as swiftly as if it were mounted on its own bearings. It rolled faster—Mr. Sloan with it—into a new enterprise known as United Motors Corporation.

Mr. Sloan was president of that company, too. When United Motors gave way to General Motors, he was made vice president in charge of operations of the new combine. In 1923 he stepped into the presidency.

Now 61, gray-haired, lanky Alfred P. Sloan, jr., remains as he was when skipping up the ladder to success. Work is still the chief interest in his life.

Sometimes he goes yachting, but even then carries along a bundle of papers. He says he loves his work—if he didn't he wouldn't work. He rates a salary of more than $370,000 yearly.

While directing the far-flung General Motors activities from high up in the company's own building in New York, President Sloan never gives orders. He can paint such a graphic word picture to assistants he doesn't have to.

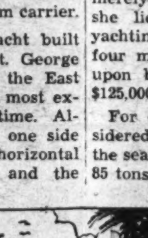
But though the products of his company are known all over the world, publicity-shy Mr. Sloan is not. To most people General Motors is a huge, lifeless corporation.

But not to those in the automobile industry. To them General Motors is the former engineer, present executive Alfred P. Sloan, jr.

America's Luxury

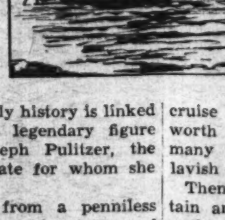
10 During the depression many a multi-millionaire got down to his last yacht. But a sure sign of returning prosperity is the fact that America's "luxury fleet" has gone South this winter in greater numbers than for a long time. Florida harbors, especially, are crowded with big and little yachts of every description and many other sea-going palaces are cruising in the far corners of the oceans.

One of the first big boats built solely for pleasure closely resembled a 20-gun frigate of the British navy. She was delivered to her owner, Lord Yardborough in 1824. He manned her with 54 honest tars, selecting only men who agreed to submit to the cat-o'-nine tails in case they committed a breach of discipline.



Lord Yardborough accompanied the British fleet on many long cruises in this magnificent yacht and once brought her through a hot naval engagement. The boat was finally sold for use as a merchant ship, and ended her days as a Chinese opium carrier.

Cleopatra's Barge, a yacht built at Salem, Mass., for Capt. George Crowninshield, officer of the East India Co., was one of the most extraordinary yachts of her time. Although luxuriously fitted, one side of her was painted with horizontal stripes of many colors, and the other in a lurid herringbone pattern. He did not keep her long and, after passing into the hands of a king of the South Seas, she came to grief on a coral reef.



The best known of all the great steam yachts is the Liberty. Her early history is linked with the almost legendary figure of the late Joseph Pulitzer, the newspaper magnate for whom she was built.

Pulitzer rose from a penniless youth to the ownership of some of the most powerful journals in the country.

But the end of his climb to riches and power left him almost totally blind and so feverishly sensitive that random noises were a torture. Therefore, in a day when noise was

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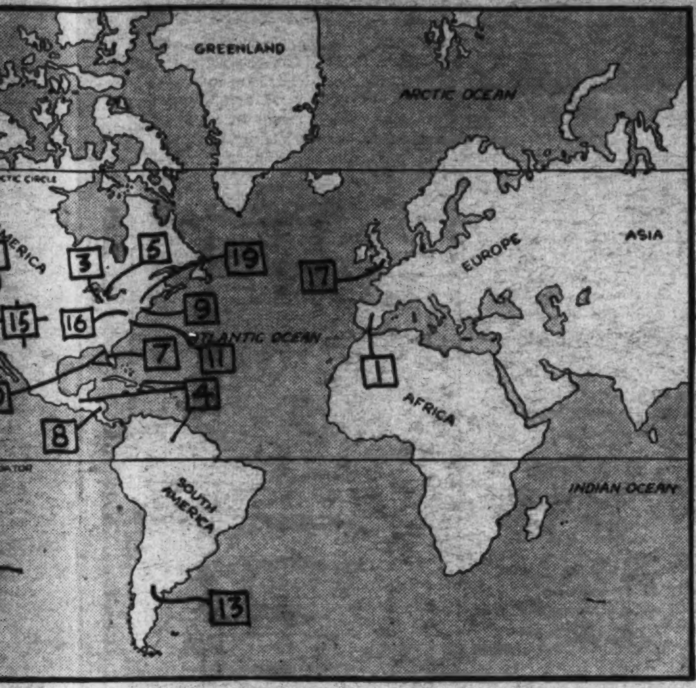

...the map above match the num... ...tems. They will help you locate ...ch event took place, or where the ...nterest in it was centered.

...ica's Luxury Fleet.

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... to riches ...st totally ...sensitive ...a torture. ...noise was considered an unavoidable nuisance, the Liberty was soundproofed. The salon bulkheads were impervious to the slightest noise from without, the crew was required to wear rubber-soled shoes, and during certain hours no work done in any part of the ship.

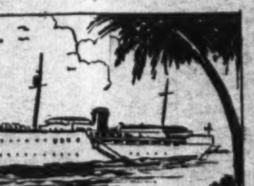
While Pulitzer owned her, the Liberty made very few long voyages, and the most his doctors could make him do was to go to sea for a few days at a time.

The yacht contained a wonderful library, and when Pulitzer put to sea he was accompanied by a score of secretaries.

The ship carried an enormous net, which was lowered over the side as a protection against sharks while the ship's company bathed in the warm waters of the gulf stream—the only relaxation possible in that floating editorial office.

Many of the great steam and Diesel yachts afloat today cost millions to build and equip, but the first cost is only the beginning. It takes from $600 to $10,000 a month merely to keep up a big yacht while she lies at anchor. During the yachting season, which lasts about four months, the owner can count upon bills that will mount up to $125,000 or more.

For example, $25,000 is not considered an exorbitant coal bill for the season, as the larger yachts burn 85 tons of coal a day while cruising in even a calm sea. And if the ship encounters rough weather and has to recoal at some out-of-the-way port where coal is high, the final bill may come to twice $25,000.



Another big item is groceries. Just an ordinary three-month cruise calls for at least $10,000 worth of food. If the owner has many guests and entertains on a lavish scale the bill will be more.

Then there are the salaries of captain and crew, toll charges if the yacht goes through a canal, and 100 and one other expenses that make a big yacht something that only the richest of the rich can afford. To a man with a mere million or two, one of these monsters would be such a white elephant that he would soon find himself in the soup line.

Criminals' Nemesis.

11 It used to be said, "Break a Federal law and go to jail." Then, for a while, that became a joke. Big violators of the prohibition law rarely went to jail.

But the saying has taken on new life. And in the forefront of the campaign that has again restored Uncle Sam's reputation, is the stocky, well-built Assistant Attorney General of the United States, Brien McMahon.

No "desk lawyer" is 33-year-old Attorney McMahon. In important trials, he personally goes to bat for the Government, has obtained convictions in 96 per cent of the cases he has prosecuted!

Appearing before crowds and juries is no novelty to him. With a smile on his lips and in his Irish blue eyes, he recalls how, when a boy, his father taught him recitations.

Before 10, Brien McMahon had recited "Woodman Spare That Tree" over the better part of Connecticut.

Law seemed to come natural to him, for no particular reason, he confesses. He "just wanted to be a lawyer" as far back as he can remember.

At 29 he was a judge, six months later he went to Washington as Assistant to the Attorney General, now heads the all-important criminal division.

As valuable as it is, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, harbor of "G-Men," would be useless without the criminal division. For it doesn't do any good to get a criminal if you can't put him in jail. Mr. McMahon and his assistants take care of the latter.

It's a tough job, too. A working day of 14 hours is not unusual for the able criminal division chief. He laughs when he tells how old friends visit him and josh him about having a soft job.

He thinks his office misleads them, for it's a whale of an office—large as a small ballroom, with a fireplace, fine paintings on the walls, beautiful furniture, easy chairs.

Black-haired Attorney McMahon is friendly, an interesting talker. He is enthusiastic over golf, "but a dub" to use his own words. Only other hobby is work.

Disclaiming any credit for restoring Uncle Sam's "teeth," he puts the laurel wreath on the brow of his boss, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. He's proud of his work, but prouder of Mr. Cummings.

Rambling Wrestlers.

12 Nearly every week a group of beefy men leaves the United States for New Zealand. They are professional wrestlers, on their way "down under" where wrestling

has suddenly become popular.

In America, these men draw crowds which pay $5,000,000 yearly to see them grimace and howl. They put on rough and tumble shows and often even extend their assault and battery to the referee.

In England the catch-as-can, or anything goes, type of wrestling also prevails. But France and other continental European countries permit only the so-called Graeco-Roman type. In this no tripping and no holds below the hips are permitted.

For centuries wrestling has been the national sport of Japan. Once two royal princes met on the mat, the winner being declared Emperor. But Japanese wrestling is more deadly because it includes jiu-jitsu.

Japanese wrestlers usually weigh between 300 and 400 pounds. They have formed a powerful guild, the elders of which teach the sport and direct tournaments. To insure great size, rare in the Orient, they force their sons to marry daughters of wrestlers.

Oddities by Air.

13 All kinds of queer cargoes are carried by airplanes nowadays. For example: Reports from Argentina say poultrymen expect to improve the industry with hatching eggs imported from the United States by air.

Still more amazing cargoes are carried by Old World airlines. Rare fish were recently flown to Johannesburg, South Africa, from East London. Lions and other wild beasts have become commonplace passengers.

One pilot, flying a cargo of snakes, found himself in a predicament. High over the wilds he discovered a deadly black mamba had escaped and was investigating the pilot's compartment. The pilot somehow managed to land but still is hazy as to how he did it.

Londoners import many delicacies by air, all the way from Egypt, India and even far away Australia.

In this country it is becoming more and more common to ship livestock by air. The planes used have interiors like boxcars.

Crocodile Ride.

14 A crocodile hunter in the Gulf of Carpentaria, Australia, had an exciting time the other day. Creeping up in his dinghy, he cast a harpoon at a monster. Just then a native helper fell overboard and became entangled in the rope. Before he could be extricated, the croc had towed dinghy, hunter and native several hundred yards.

A crocodile can't stick out its tongue. It can only move it up and down.

People once thought crocs were just big, lazy lizards, but now we know they are not even closely related to lizards. Except for alligators their nearest kin died out millions of years ago.

Chief difference between a croc and alligator is that the latter's snout is shaped like a shovel while the former's resembles a trowel or arrow head.

Most crocs, unlike alligators, are very vicious. Sea crocs are invariably man-eaters. So are African, or Nile crocs. They will even come ashore and pull a man into the water.

There is but one animal able to conquer the African croc—the orang-utan. This Sampson of the jungle is strong enough to hold a croc's jaws open while he tears out its tongue. Yet crocs do not hesitate to attack orang-utans.

Apple Pie.

15 "What'll you have for dessert"?

Fifty-six hotels and restaurants in 34 cities recently reported that 25 out of 56 customers promptly reply, "apple pie!"

Railroad dining car chefs agree

that the most popular American dessert, by far, is not apple sauce, but apple pie.

Where, when and how the first crust met the first apple is not known. It emerges in old England as "apple sticklin," "apple twelin," and "apple hoglin," but, by any name, it was still apple pie.

One of our expressions, "apple pie order," comes from the custom of early English cooks in adorning their apple pies with a neat row of scallops.

In those days "order" meant "row," so anything that was neatly done was in "apple pie order."

Saws and Sawing.

16 In Northamton County, Pa., two woodsmen sawed through a white oak log 18 inches in diameter in 1 minute, 26 seconds, the other day. The sawing contest was sponsored by the County Farm Agent.

The first saws were made of wood and had teeth of flint. Next came bronze and copper saws, then steel.

Today's wood saws are tempered so they can be sharpened with a file, but those for cutting metal are so hard they can be sharpened only with a grinding wheel.

Friction saws have no teeth. They will cut the toughest iron or steel because of the great heat generated by friction. Similar saws are used to cut granite and other rocks.

Snorers Beware!

17 Just because he snored, Billy the Mongoose, who makes his home at the London zoo, showed up with the equivalent of a black eye one recent morning.

The other animals had to put up

with Billy's "pipe-organ" snoring until a neighbor mongoose not half his size got through the wire, gave him a sound trouncing. Moreover, the smaller animal appropriated Billy's warm bed and made him sleep on the cold stone floor.

The mongoose is India's snake killer. It destroys not only the eggs and young but kills venomous adult reptiles as well.

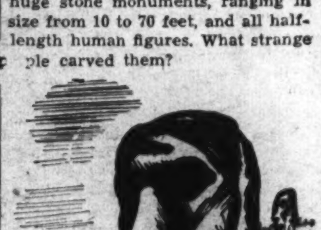
However, the mongoose, if bitten, dies like any other animal. Its secret lies in agility and quickness of eye.

First it gets the snake to strike, dodges swiftly and, before the reptile can recover, sinks its own fangs in its opponent's neck.

Sphinx of the Sea.

18 Lonely Easter Island in the South Pacific—tiny dot of land 2,000 miles from any place—tightly holds her secret.

Another scientific expedition, this time from Chile, has just returned baffled. It, too, was unable to unravel the mystery of hundreds of huge stone monuments, ranging in size from 10 to 70 feet, and all half-length human figures. What strange people carved them?



Why were they erected? What became of the race of stone masons? How long ago did they work so industriously on the grotesque statues?

Science would like to have answers to the above questions, but Easter Island, so named because discovered by a Dutch explorer on Easter day in 1722, has yet to reveal them.

Hidden Wealth.

19 Police searching through the effects of a supposedly penniless recluse of New Britain, Conn, found bank books showing he had $36,000 deposited. Just the other day they returned to search for more and found $1,230 in cash.

Another case of miserliness came to light recently in Brooklyn, N. Y., when Christopher Hassett, 72, supposed to be a poor old peddler, died with pneumonia. He refused to call a doctor a few weeks before he died because it cost $3. For 20 years he had resided in a garret in abject poverty, but left $83,000 in cash and securities.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Is flying safe?

Many Paraders, in the recent questionnaire contest, voiced the opinion that an airplane is less safe than a streamlined train. The news bears them out. Winter had barely been ushered in before four airline crashes killed 27.

Imperfect Humans—As long as a human hand guides a plane there are going to be accidents. Man isn't perfect now, and never will be. The best pilots make mistakes. Doctors now think they know why.

They claim 50 per cent of pilots over 30 have a nervous disorder labeled "aeroneurosis." Brought on by the constant strain of flying, it may cause a pilot to go all to pieces during a particularly trying time.

Law Breakers—Even more dangerous to aviation than imperfect men, however, are law breakers. Last year the Bureau of Air Commerce stated almost 50 per cent of the fatal accidents among private fliers were due to law violations.

Airlines, too, have been known to break Government regulations. Yet they are never punished. Congress may investigate; the Bureau of Air Commerce may slap a fine on

the offender, as it has done in one case, but amazing as it may seem, the department's records show the fine was never paid!

Con and Pro—**Judging by some of the contest letters, airlines have a big job ahead in educating American youth to flying. Typical of the unfavorable comment is this: "Although there are many modern safety inventions, I still prefer the ground."**

Quite a different view is taken by Mr. Thomas Carey, of Springfield, Ohio. For five years he traveled exclusively by air. Recently he journeyed on a train. It had a wreck; Mr. Carey was injured. "Never again," he says. "I'm going to stick to airplanes."

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

Plants, as well as animals, hibernate. After sucking all the nourishment out of leaves and stalks, the lily grows fat and lies covered until spring. Then it shoots up stalks and the bulb grows thin again.

The bear eats tremendous meals, grows fat, and at the first hint of cold weather retires to a cave to sleep. The bear and bulb act similarly, except for one thing. To all appearances the bulb may not change (though this is rare), while the bear grows thinner and thinner. He uses up a great deal of energy, which means he is a poor hibernater.

Even people hibernate after a fashion. Eskimos have succeeded in putting on fat very much like a bear. By moving about very little they can support life on less than the usual amount of food.

The beekeeper closes the hive in late autumn. But the bees have plenty of food and the hive is never quite asleep. Put your ear to it and you may hear a slight murmur made by bees who are ventilating the hive.

NOW I KNOW-

One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Moving the Earth," by Charles Pierce Burton. $2.00. Henry Holt & Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated.

This is a panorama of the construction trade. The author, speaking through a contractor trying to educate his daughter, son and another boy, attempts to tell how bridges, dams, railroads and highways are built; how iron, copper and coal are mined.

Smoothly written, the story moves at the expense of detail. Many interesting facts are glossed over or omitted entirely. But in spite of that, from the book may be gleaned such worthwhile tid-bits as:

The cookhouse is always the first thing built on any major construction job—More earth is taken annually from the pit of the Mesabi Iron Range in Minnesota than was dug to make the Panama Canal—Some steam shovels cost as much as $200,000.

The Cascade Tunnel through mountains in Washington is 8 miles long, the longest railroad tunnel in the United States—Geologists claim Lake Michigan will some day drain into the Mississippi instead of the St. Lawrence River, and will engulf Chicago.

Author—Charles Pierce Burton, Indiana-born 74 years ago, is a former newspaper man. Edited and later owned a paper in Aurora, Ill. Wrote his first book in 1902; a year later quite newspapering to devote all his time to writing.

THE GRAB BAG

1. Can you find the river hidden in the following sentence? "You are losing the tempo, Tom,' accused the music teacher." 2. Who first introduced salt pork into the Navy? 3. Why is there no such thing as a whole day? 4. Why is a dog biting his tail a good business manager? 5. Fill in the missing consonants—(represented by x's)—IxxExxIxAxE—and get a word meaning "to inquire into."

Virginia Olsen, 3200 Highland place northwest, Washington, D. C., suggested No. 1; Nos. 2, 3 and 4 were contributed, respectively, by Richard S. Sanders, 585 Union street, Wytheville, Va.; Vance G. Knoles, Box 833, Belmont, N. C., and Ruby Zagoren, Haddam, Conn. Send yours to Parade, care of this newspaper, and break into print yourself!

(Answers elsewhere on this page.)

COMING SOON

"The Holy Terror"—As you guess from the title, it's harum-scarum Jane Withers "going to town" in a new comedy. There's music in this one, as well as sailors and other naval 'rappings. It's a Twentieth Century-Fox production.

Jane Withers

What It's All About — Jane's in the Navy—or rather, she's the motherless daughter of a naval officer—and, as usual, is always in trouble. Papa is chiefly interested in maintaining naval tradition. But daughter isn't, and concentrates on becoming a holy terror to everyone. She pals with the sailors, mixes in the romances of her elders, and makes a pair of foreign spies wish they'd started their operations elsewhere. This last because, after an uproarious and musical hour or so, Jane brings the film to a climax by foiling the deep-laid plots of the spies and saving Uncle Sam's secrets. The picture has three new songs, one sung by Jane and two by Anthony Martin and Leah Ray, who carry the romance.

Star—A hometown (Atlanta, Ga.) "wow" on radio and stage at 3—a "nobody" in Hollywood at 5—Up and coming at 8—Fully established as a juvenile star today at 10—that's Jane Withers, the girl who made her way in the world by being (for the screen) a mischievous and impudent brat . . . Many honors testify she's not that way off-screen. Two recent ones: mascot of football team of the University of California at Los Angeles, and "Honorary Chief Air Hostette" for a transcontinental airline.

Make It Yourself

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

George Ludy, 906 B street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Help, help in collecting old auto tags and maps of different cities and States.

Lila Leatham, Wellsville, Utah—Help, help me continue and increase my hobby, collecting bills sent out to advertise movies. I already have 70-odd and started only last August. I promise to help those who help me.

Ruby Alice Stafford, 2439 Newton street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Help, help in collecting milk bottle tops from places other than the District of Columbia. I would like them from all over the United States. I am 11, and would be glad to help those who respond in any way.

Marian Sawyer, Franklinton, N. C.—Help, help on getting names and addresses of French and English boys and girls. I am 16. (We have previously suggested Paraders take such names and addresses from news stories. Parade has no such list, however.—Ed.)

Helen Mills, 120 F street southeast, Washington, D. C.—Help, help on pointers about the care of a turtle. It is just a very small one, but I cannot get it to eat.

STAMPS

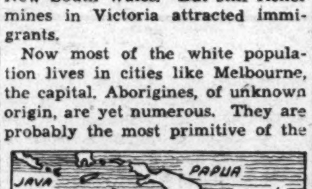
The Stamp—A two-pence commemorative of Australia features the column this week. Issued in 1934, it hails the hundredth year of British settlement of the State of Victoria. In reddish brown is pictured an aborigine looking at the city of Melbourne.

Victoria issued its own stamps a

year before it was organized as an independent colony in 1851. It continued to do so until 1913, when stamps of the Australian Commonwealth appeared. This stamp is the largest issue of Australian commemoratives, 105,000,000 copies being made. It is perforated both 10½ and 11½.

The Place—Trading posts of two Englishmen mark the first attempted colonization of Victoria. About 20 years later an American discovered gold in the adjoining state of New South Wales. But still richer mines in Victoria attracted immigrants.

Now most of the white population lives in cities like Melbourne, the capital. Aborigines, of unknown origin, are yet numerous. They are probably the most primitive of the



earth's people. Their only service is to track criminals in the bush.

Australian Stamps—Other states, as well as Victoria, issued stamps before organization of the commonwealth. These early issues were engraved by convicts, who were the first settlers.

Some years ago when Australia began to encourage immigrants, her stamp supply proved insufficient. Since the continent still has less inhabitants than New York City, and can hold many, many more, this situation will probably occur again during periods of immigration. Moral—Save Australian stamps!

DOGS

However you travel, you are almost sure to find dog travelers.

For centuries, dogs have accompanied man over land and water. Now they even go by air. About the only things they don't do are make stratosphere flights and submarine dives.

On Land—Wherever ancient tribes roved, they took their dogs to drive flocks. From the Pharaohs of Egypt to present times, rulers

have taken hunting dogs from place to place. Roman legions took dogs all over Europe.

Railroads were swift to offer passengers transportation for their pooches. Baggage cars, however, became the only places for them. Incidentally, the first "automobile" patented was propelled by two dogs walking on treadmills.

And Sea—Dogs have been on the sea almost as long as men. The Vikings took their sturdy Elkhounds on European invasions and even to America, where they became the ancestors of the modern husky. On the Mayflower came a mastiff and cocker spaniel.

Great ocean liners, notably the Queen Mary, have special exercising decks for dogs and encourage travelers to bring their pets. Many warships have dog mascots. Little Jughead, Boston terrier mascot of the U. S. Destroyer Philip, whose story appeared recently in this column, is an example.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. "Tempo, Tom,' accused"—Potomac. 2. Noah, when he took Ham into the Ark! 3. Because each day begins by breaking. 4. He makes both ends meet. 5. Investigate.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

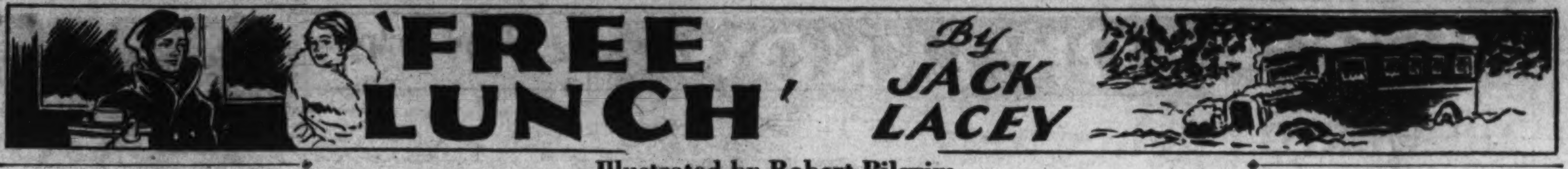
Dear Prof: Will you please tell me what makes the hyena laugh?

GEORGE N. WESTON, JR.
Laketown, Utah.

It all started back in the court of my ancestor, King Phiddlephuddle, VI½, of Monomania, George, long, long ago. Let's pretend we're there . . . The courtiers have just dragged in a hyena, which is at this time a very sober animal with a phiz like a dried persimmon. "Cheer up yon sour-visaged animal!" commands the king . . . So the courtiers try and try. "Who was that lady I seen you with?" asks the jester. The hyena grows more lugubrious . . . "A fireman wears red suspenders to hold his pants up!" howls the desperate jester. The hyena just moans . . . "Away," cries King Phiddlefuddle, at last.. "Let me crack a joke at yon beast!" So he strides up and pokes his face at the hyena, saying something in a low voice. The hyena lays back his head and laughs fit to bust a rib, and keeps on laughing . . . Nobody ever found out what King Phiddlefuddle said, Geo., but some say it was his phiz that started the hyena laughing. I resent that, because I look exactly like him . . . All I know is that the zoo orders Parade of Youth every Sunday, and all their hyenas are laughing regularly.

**PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE,
PHOO. E.**

P. S.: Phiddlefuddle is still lookin; for questions. Address Parade, care of this newspaper.



Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

TRIP STEVENS, Flo Hendricks and three youngsters are caught on the road in a blizzard while going to school on a school bus. Two bandits, who have just held up a filling station in town, are loose on the road they are traveling. The bus crashes on the icy pavement, and Pop Andrews, the driver, goes for help, leaving Trip in charge. As noon approaches the pupils get hungry. The only food is contained in Trip's lunch box. Flo Hendricks, who had previously been teasing Trip for carrying his lunch, nevertheless accepts her portion with a characteristic stinging remark, "Are you sure it's clean?" Two strangers, posing as stranded traveling plow salesmen, take refuge in the bus. Mr. Gleeson, one of the men, carries a suspicious-looking small handbag. Mr. Colston, the other, offers Trip money to take them to the next town of Danville, but the boy refuses. At dusk the impetuous and nervous Gleeson strides out of the bus, with Colston following him. Out of the gloom comes a scream. Trip finds Colston knocked unconscious in the snow. Gleeson and the black handbag have disappeared. Inside the bus Trip dresses Colston's head wound. While hunting for matches on the man's person, Flo discovers he carries a pistol. This convinces them the strangers are the bandits. Gleeson had attacked Colston when the latter refused to try to make a getaway with him, and had taken the loot. The gas gives out and the heater stops working. Trip builds a fire, using the wooden benches as fuel. They begin to fear the moment when Colston returns to consciousness. They know he will want to follow Gleason right away. Suddenly he rouses. And then half-consciously shouts, "Gleason, Gleason! Come back here!"

INSTALLMENT V.

AS Colston called for Gleeson, Trip got to his feet. He was not certain whether he should keep his distance or go to the man's assistance. Undecided, he merely stood, placing himself between the youngsters and the stranger.

Colston relapsed into quietness but soon roused himself again. With a series of plaintive groans he got to one elbow and rolled his bloodshot eyes toward Trip.

"Gleeson, Gleeson," he muttered. "You double-crossing rat!"

Trip involuntarily drew back. Colston was evidently mistaking him for Gleeson, and in his present state of semi-consciousness, might attack.

But finally the boy moved forward until his body almost touched Colston's shoulder. "Mr. Colston, this is Trip Stevens," he said in a reasoning and distinct voice. "You were hit over the head and have been unconscious for several hours."

Colston raised himself upright and looked around. He focused his eyes with difficulty, then dully remarked: "Oh, yes—oh, yes, I remember now."

"May I help you?" Trip volunteered.

• • • •

"YES, get me a drink of something. Something strong. Make it brandy!" was the gruff reply. "Oh, my head!"

"We haven't any brandy, but how about some coffee?"

Without further comment, Trip moved toward his lunch box. What was left of the coffee, still tepid, might warm Colston up.

When the drink was offered, Colston took it in silence, and swallowed it. Trip stood waiting for the container. It was slowly handed back and returned to the lunch box.

In the firelight the furrows showed up plainly on Colston's forehead. He was adjusting himself to the situation.

"Which way did Gleeson go?" he asked, turning to the huddled group.

Trip's answer was not definite. "I couldn't tell from the tracks. I didn't follow them. But I think he headed back up the road."

There was a silence. Colston spoke up again: "Look here, son. I've got to go after Gleeson. Do you think we might get my car started?"

"Well, we might get it started. I haven't seen your car, though. But you could hardly stay on the road in a blizzard like this."

"I see," was the sole reply.

• • • •

WHILE Trip threw more wood on the blaze, Colston got to his feet, unsteadily at first. He appeared to be a man of tremendous strength and will power.

The boy turned to see him towering above. Colston looked down and tried to smile solicitously: "I must have lost my hat out there."

"I didn't think about your hat at the time, sir. I was merely trying to get you inside to treat that crack on your head."

"Yes, I see. But I'd like to find that hat. I must be getting along, and my head would freeze without it."

"I'll go out and look around," Trip volunteered before he thought.

"Very well. I'll go with you," Colston announced. "I'd like to have a little talk with you anyway."

Upon the guileless Trip dawned the import of his words. He felt that Colston had maneuvered him into leaving the bus for a reason, and he had no desire to be alone with him.

Flo's thoughts paralleled his. From the corner of his eye he could tell she was bursting to speak to him.

Colston moved toward the door. Just as Trip turned to follow, she tugged at his sheepskin, "Don't go out there," she begged with fear in her voice. "Remember he's got that pistol."

Colston had opened the door and stepped into the snow. He called back, "Com'on, son."

Trip lingered long enough to quiet Flo. "I can take care of myself. He's wobbly in the knees and won't start anything. I'll be back in a minute."

Flo's loud whisper caught his ear as he left: "Trip, don't be a fool. Come back here." He closed the door behind him.

Outside the air cut to the bone. The storm had abated somewhat. Trip blinked hard to accustom his eyes to the dark. A reflection from the fire inside cast a pale light on the crusted snow.

The cold air seemed to brace Colston. Trip could not make out his form, but followed the snow path he had broken toward the rear of the bus, his head down.

He was mildly shocked at the sight of Colston when he raised his head. The man stood waiting menacingly at the corner.

• • • •

TRIP pointed, "Your hat's on up this way a bit."

Colston did not answer but fell in behind Trip.

A few steps on, Trip heard Colston's voice.

"I said I wanted to talk to you about something," Colston spoke crisply.

Trip turned.

"I've got to get out of here," the man continued, "and you're going to help me. I've got to find Gleeson. It's a matter of life or death."

There was no answer. "There's $100 in it for you. And for me, it means everything. Are you going to be sensible about it?" Colston added threateningly, "I have not a minute to lose."

• • • •

TRIP eyed his companion. His game was now perfectly clear. He was desperately anxious to overtake Gleeson who had gotten away with the loot in the little bag. He wanted his share.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Colston," was Trip's reply.

"You'll be sorry all right," he snarled. As he spoke he reached inside his coat. He was trying to get his pistol.

But Trip did not give him time to touch the holster. He leaped forward swiftly and aimed a blow at Colston's head.

The man dodged and grabbed at Trip's arm. Their bodies met with a thud.

Trip felt Colston's arms encircle his shoulders. There was a new strength in his powerful frame.

With a lunge, the boy tried to reach Colston's legs to upset him.

They kicked the snow as they tussled, but from the two came hardly a sound, except an occasional grunt. The battle might have been a scene from a silent picture, set in some far northern outpost and lighted only by a faint glow from a mining cabin.

Trip kept rushing the larger fellow. His 160 pounds hardly matched Colston's weight, but he had the advantage of speed.

Colston's arm struck him solidly on the side of the head. He had missed a blow aimed at the boy's jaw.

• • • •

TRIP rushed again, trying to knock the man off his feet by crashing his shoulder into his chest. He had to keep in close to prevent Colston's hand from reaching the revolver.

Colston hissed, "You brat."

Trip made at him again, his shoulder lowered.

He struck Colston solidly before the latter's powerful arms could grip him. The blow raised Colston off the ground, and he seemed to sail through the air. It was as clean a bit of blocking as Trip had ever done on the football field.

The man landed with his back to the bus, sprawling into a snow drift.

Trip heard him gasp for breath. He had caught him in the pit of the stomach.

Colston got to his left elbow and with his right hand reached for the pistol and snatched out the weapon.

As Trip closed in the barrel was pointed directly at his chest.

"Don't move," Colston warned. "I'll blow your insides out."

• • • •

TRIP checked himself, his heart thumping. He stood helpless, at the mercy of his opponent.

Just then a shadow loomed around the corner of the bus, a dark object rose, and fell heavily, directly on the fallen man's head.

The pistol flew from his hand. He slumped over. Flo Hendricks scampered after the weapon as fast as lightning.

Trip stood aghast. He was bewildered by the quick turn of events. Flo had surprised him as much as she had Colston.

Evidently she had sensed the trouble with the man, seen the fight and come to the rescue.

She recovered the pistol and now stood holding it gingerly by two fingers. But another object caught Trip's eye. In the other hand she held his battered lunch box! With it she had felled the bandit!

"Take this thing," Flo said, shoving the pistol toward Trip. He grasped the stock and automatically felt for the safety. It was off—Colston had meant business. Gratefully he looked at the girl.

• • • •

"GOSH, Colston would have shot me down like a dog. You—you saved my life!"

"I shouldn't have," she answered hotly. "I told you not to leave that bus."

Trip looked sheepish, but made no comment.

"Well, I've got to lug him inside again, as he'll freeze. Guess he's out for a while. You certainly socked him one."

As he finished speaking a distant "Hal-lo there," came from up the road.

Both instantly recognized the high-pitched voice of Pop Andrews.

"There's Pop! They've come!" Trip shouted with relief.

Flo ran for the bus shouting the tidings. "Pop's come! Pop's come, kids," she yelled.

The Gentry boys and Sue met her at the door, and despite their sleepiness raised more of a cheer than would have been expected from their small lungs.

The rescue party—four men on snowshoes and two mules pulling a big sled full of hay—slipped and slid down the grade toward the bus.

Trip ran to meet them, and Pop floundered through the drifts ahead of the party.

"Are you all right?"

"We're okay."

"Thank God," the old driver ejaculated. He grabbed the boy in a bear hug and slapped him on the back heartily.

• • • •

WITHIN the next few moments blankets were bundled around the cold youngsters and hot coffee poured for them.

Prodded by questions as to the identity of the stranger, Trip sketched the series of events that had transpired since Pop left for help.

Cad Frierson, who had been trying to revive the unconsious Colston, didn't wait for Trip to finish.

"Colston, my nightshirt," he blurted out. "This guy ain't no more named Colston than I'm Jack Robinson. This is one of them filling station bandits fellers. The other one we found half frozen up near the Hereford place. He had every copper of the stolen money in a little bag beside him."

"We thought they were the bandits, all right," Trip answered.

"I'll be dad-blamed," Pop put in.

"You did a fine job here," Mr. Hereford, a broad-shouldered dignified country gentleman farmer, put in.

Sam Phippen, weazel-faced but honest, spoke up, "But you sure put a dent in the top of this guy's head all right."

Trip answered quickly, "Oh I didn't do that. Flo hit him over the head just as he was about to shoot me down."

• • • •

FOR the first time in his life, Trip saw Flo confused and with nothing to say in answer to the congratulations that followed.

She scrambled up on the sled. Sue and the Gentry boys were nestled down in the hay and the unconscious Colston was laid beside them.

Trip jumped in beside Flo as the sled was turned and started back up the road.

"I hope your folks are not too much worried about you," he said.

"I hope not too," Flo rejoined. "And that reminds me, Trip—will you come to dinner some night this week? The folks will be awfully glad to have you—and—and I will, too." Then, to cover up this last admission, she added, "And you won't have to bring your lunch box."

Flo smiled sheepishly, as she said it, a little ashamed of her former jibes.

"Sure, I'll come," Trip retorted in the same light vein. "That is—if you're sure the food at your place is clean."

(The End.)

Trip Checked Himself, His Heart Thumping. He Stood Helpless, At the Mercy of His Opponent.

LETTERS

At It Again.

I have a suggestion which might satisfy Paraders who want more space for one thing or another. Why not omit the picture accompanying the weekly serial story and rearrange the columns to allow room for something else? When reading a book one seldom finds frequent pictures and I think it would not be missed. Anything printed in Parade is just grand, I think, and I don't want anything at all changed, except the pictures. Who agrees?

CAROLYN STOWELL.
29 Sefton drive,
New Britain, Conn.

Parade: Leave Parade just as it is. Above all DO leave the newsfacts. They contain much valuable information which would take a long time to find in a library. I have only one suggestion. In the Dog and Cat Column tell more about their care. I have a very lovable kitten for which I want to care just right.

MARY E. DENNEY.
319 Fourth street,
Morehead, Ky.

Parade: I am much interested in photography. It would be nice if Parade could have something about this some time. It would be impossible to please every Parader, but I have a suggestion. Paraders are always wanting a column on this or that. Why not one week have a column on one thing and the next on something else?

FRAN COVINGTON.
Troy, N. C.

Parade: I read Parade every week and find it enjoyable and interesting. It would become even more attractive to me if it carried more scientific news, particularly pertaining to young scientists.

RANDALL A. McLEOD.
Maxton, N. C.

Parade: I think Parade is perfect the way it is. There isn't too much fun in it. Why do some people have to write those complaining and exaggerated letters about "too much fun?" (M. E. Gentry!) If they can't write more pleasant letters why do they write at all? Please don't change Parade any. What would it be without a little fun?

EILEEN O'LEARY.
96 First street,
Bangor, Me.

Parade: Travis Jordan gives me a pain in the neck. He's a disgrace to the family name.

JOE JORDAN.
Winthrop, Me.

Parade: I want to tell you that Parade is okay. Keep the newsfacts.

DONALD SCHORER.
1316 Huron avenue,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Parade: Haven't we had enough squabbling over the contents of Parade? Why not use this letters column for other purposes? For instance, a Readeress once wrote her kitten had one brown eye and one blue. A Reader followed with a cat with one brown eye and the other half brown and half blue. There was even a cat with seven toes who dived for fish! Now that makes good reading. Let's have more. More of the little things that occur everyday and make life more interesting.

Furthermore, we could use the letters to comment on news stories or give more newsfacts. For example, last week appeared a story about a sea gull that eats brass and razor blades, with newsfacts on the gull's goat-like appetite. I have heard of gulls that drop a clam or oyster on rocks to break the shell. If they fail once, they drop it again and again.

Now, this kind of stuff would make letters sparkle. It's up to Paraders. They can make it a cat-and-dog-fight corner if they wish; or a rival of the 'Round the World page. And I intend harping on this (if Ed. will let me) until this column sparkles.

ELIZABETH LAWRANCE.
3921 Fulton street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

No More Goofies?

Parade: What happened to Goofy Books—Goofier Authors? I'm not complaining, but I'd like to know. And say, those people who are always complaining about Parade, why not tell them it is O. K. as is. You can't please everybody. The paper contains a little of almost everything, so why shouldn't we be satisfied?

ARLINE HARVEY,
15 Burnside avenue,
East Hartford, Conn.

Thanks for those kind words, Readeress Harvey. Regarding Goofy Books—Goofier Authors' disappearance, the well just ran dry.—Ed.

To Camp With St. Louis Cards

Pitcher Gets Tryout After Legion Wins

With major league baseball players in the South this spring will be 17-year-old Survern Wright.

Last year—his first with an organized team—Survern pitched the Spartanburg, S. C., nine to the American Legion Junior championship. In fast-stepping Legion competition he rolled up a winning streak of 12 straight games. He will be given a trial by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Survern Wright.

Survern started playing baseball "around home." "I never decided pitching was my favorite position," he tells Parade. "I just took it up."

He pitched victories for Spartanburg over other Southern teams. Working in all but one game, he landed his team in the Legion's "Little World Series" against a Los Angeles club. Before 20,000 fans he sent the Californians to an 8-1 defeat.

Glad of Win.

"I felt then just as I did when we started the season," he continues. "But I was glad we had won the title."

Newsfacts—"American Legion teams play the fastest junior baseball in America." So says John Kelly (Buddy) Lewis, star major league infielder. He should know. He got his start with the Gastonia, N. C., Legion nine—Legion teams play local, sectional and, finally, national elimination tournaments, the last being called the "little world series." These are sponsored jointly by the American Legion and major league clubs—All a junior team needs to enter tournaments is sponsorship by a Legion post.

This Little Pig Went for $137.50

Dale Squiers and the Grand Champ—Worth the Trouble.

Dale Squiers had plenty of trouble raising hogs but it was worth it.

Mid-summer Missouri heat forced him to wet down his porkers almost every day. He had a hard time getting proper feed because of the drought. Then he entered them in the Illinois-Missouri hog show in East St. Louis. He returned to his home at Thompson, Mo., with a grand championship and $137.50!

The 17-year-old tells Parade how it happened: "One of my hogs, a 310-pounder, won the championship over the other 1,273. The next day he sold for 45 cents a pound."

Newsfacts—Pigs were used as compasses on early sailing vessels. When the ship was lost, a hog was thrown overboard. Instinctively, the hog swam for the nearest land—Contrary to popular belief, hogs are natural swimmers—Ancient Hebrews, Mohammedans and Egyptians, while disdaining hog meat for religious reasons, nevertheless kept them to get rid of garbage—Hogs are ordinarily clean animals. They wallow in mud because they cannot perspire and keep cool like other animals—Pigs, given clean quarters, keep as clean as any other animal.

Midget Racing Car From Junk

Builder Makes 75 Miles per Hour in Automobile.

The "Porter Special" Sidles Up to a Car to Prove It's a Midget.

Down the road whizzes a midget racing car doing 75 miles an hour. At the wheel is the Richmond, Va., boy who built it.

And 75 miles isn't all J. T. Porter can get out of his "Porter Special." He believes it'll make 15 miles more. All he asks is a suitable track for a trial.

"I had built two other cars," he writes Parade from 2707 Grayland avenue, "but neither was as successful as this. I spent 12 months designing and constructing it."

Body From Bus.

From junk yards came the axles, steering gear and other parts. "I cut them down to suit the car, which has a wheelbase of 72 inches," J. T. continues. "The body is aluminum taken from an old bus.

"I completely rebuilt the motorcycle engine. The oil cooler is of my own design. The car weighs 800 pounds. Though I did not build it for racing, it shows great promise of being suited for that."

Newsfacts—Midget automobile racing is now an established sport conducted by the American Racing Association and American Automobile Association—The cars are not toys, but sturdy, speedy and well-designed machines capable of as much as 100 miles per hour—But the usual racing speed is from 60 to 65 miles. Drivers can't open up on the flat, short, dirt tracks. The tracks are only about ¼ mile long—Strict rules govern the sizes of cars and motors. Cash prizes are offered drivers.

Geographical Jingles.

A certain young fellow from Greenwich
Refused all his life to eat speenwich.
When he grew very frail
He began to eat kale
And averted a premature feenwich.

Fun Corner

Dizzy Animals No. 2¾.

Salute the dizzy whangeroo,
A creature from the backwoods who

Flies backward when on travel bent
So he can see where he has went!

Scotch Joke No. 6,895.

"Come quick, doctor!" cried the frenzied voice when the doctor sleepily took up the receiver. "Our boy's swallowed a quarter!"

But when the doctor arrived at the McTavish's he found old Angus beaming happily. "It's all right, doc," he said. "Ye needn't have come. It was only a button he swallowed. We found the quarter on the floor!"

Young Squirt.

Infant Jackie hadn't squawked a squawk all during the christening. The minister was both astonished and delighted. "Madam," he congratulated the mother, "your child is the best behaved infant I have ever christened."

"Of course," answered mother,

complacently. "I've been preparing him with the watering can for the last week!"

Heard at St. Andrew's.

"Laddie, are you my caddie?"
"Yessir."
"Good at finding lost balls, eh?"
"Yessir."
"Then dinna stand there waitin'. Find one and let's get started!"

Hands Off!

"Remember me telling you about Bob? About his animals—and how he had a pet alligator that would eat off his hand?"

"Yeah. So what?"

"Well, it did!"

Fowl Bawl.

"I can tell this is an incubator chicken," said Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. And when the waiter wanted to know why, Stew retorted: "Because no chicken with a mother could be as tough as this one!"

Right!

Just before the crucial moment, the Sunday school teacher asked:

"Now who knows where little boys and girls go when they don't contribute their pennies to the collection basket?"

A hand waved frantically. "I know, teacher!" cried a little girl. "To the movies!"

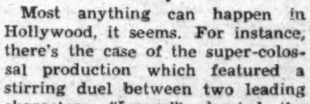
Seats in the Rear.

Our dignified science editor got quite indignant at the movies the other night when several people yelled at him: "Hey, you! Sit down in front!"

"Oafs!" reproved the s. e. sternly. "It's a scientific impossibility for one to sit down that way!"

Reely?

Most anything can happen in Hollywood, it seems. For instance, there's the case of the super-colossal production which featured a stirring duel between two leading characters. "Lunge!" shouted the



excited director through his megaphone, and 2,000 extras scrambled out to eat.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

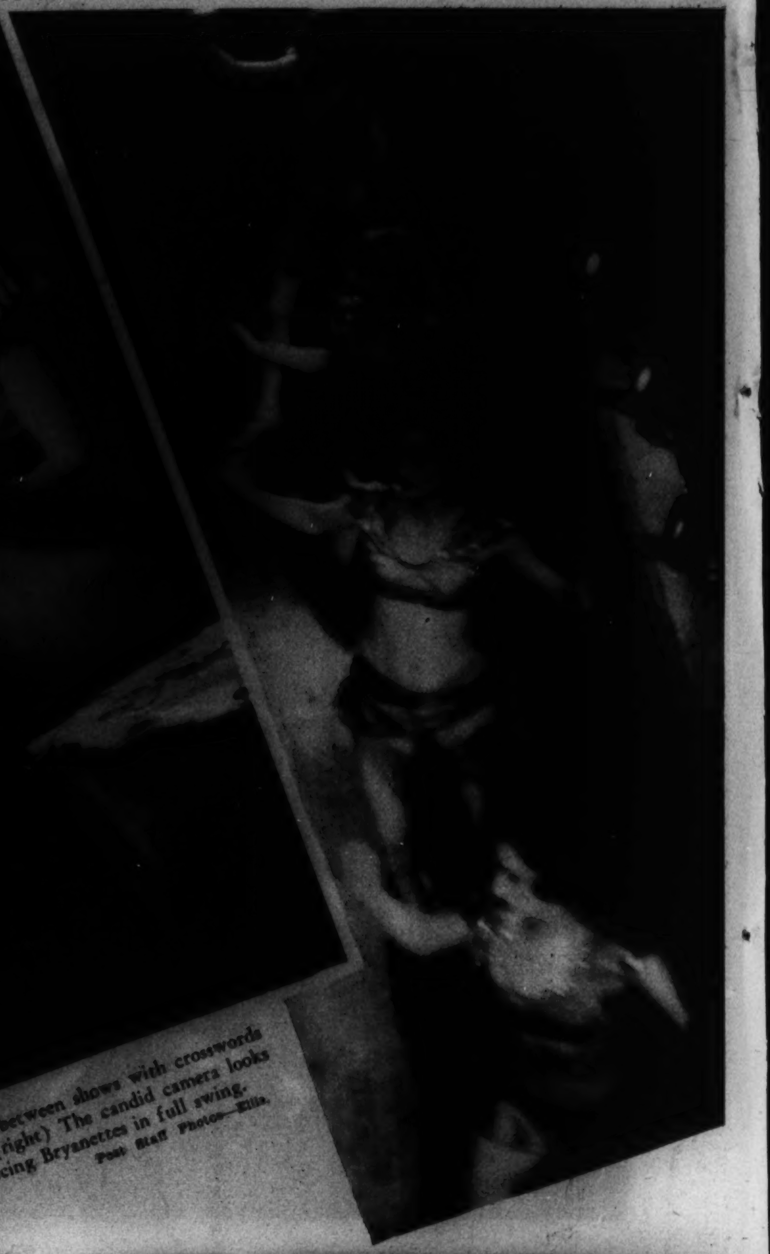
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
January 24, 1937

Roosevelt's Second Inauguration—"I, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States . . ." ● Below, the West Point Cadets, precise in spite of rain, march up Pennsylvania Avenue.

BURLESK

MAKEUP. A couple of girls embellishing Nature.



TIME OUT. Relaxation between shows with crosswords and current literature. (right) The candid camera looks down to find the dancing Bryanettes in full swing.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

OLD STILL IS NEW. Mike Sachs, one of burlesque's top comics, working up to a black-out with Alice Kennedy (right) and decorations.

THE FINALE . . .

READY AND WAITING. The lead-off girl in the wings prepared to step into the next ensemble routine.

Soil-less Agriculture

Vegetables, grain and flowers now can be grown out of soil. Nutrient solutions consisting of water and various salts have replaced it entirely in experiments of Dr. W. F. Gericke, of the University of California Agriculture Experiment Station. So successful have experiments been that two commercial companies are producing vegetables in tanks filled with the solution.

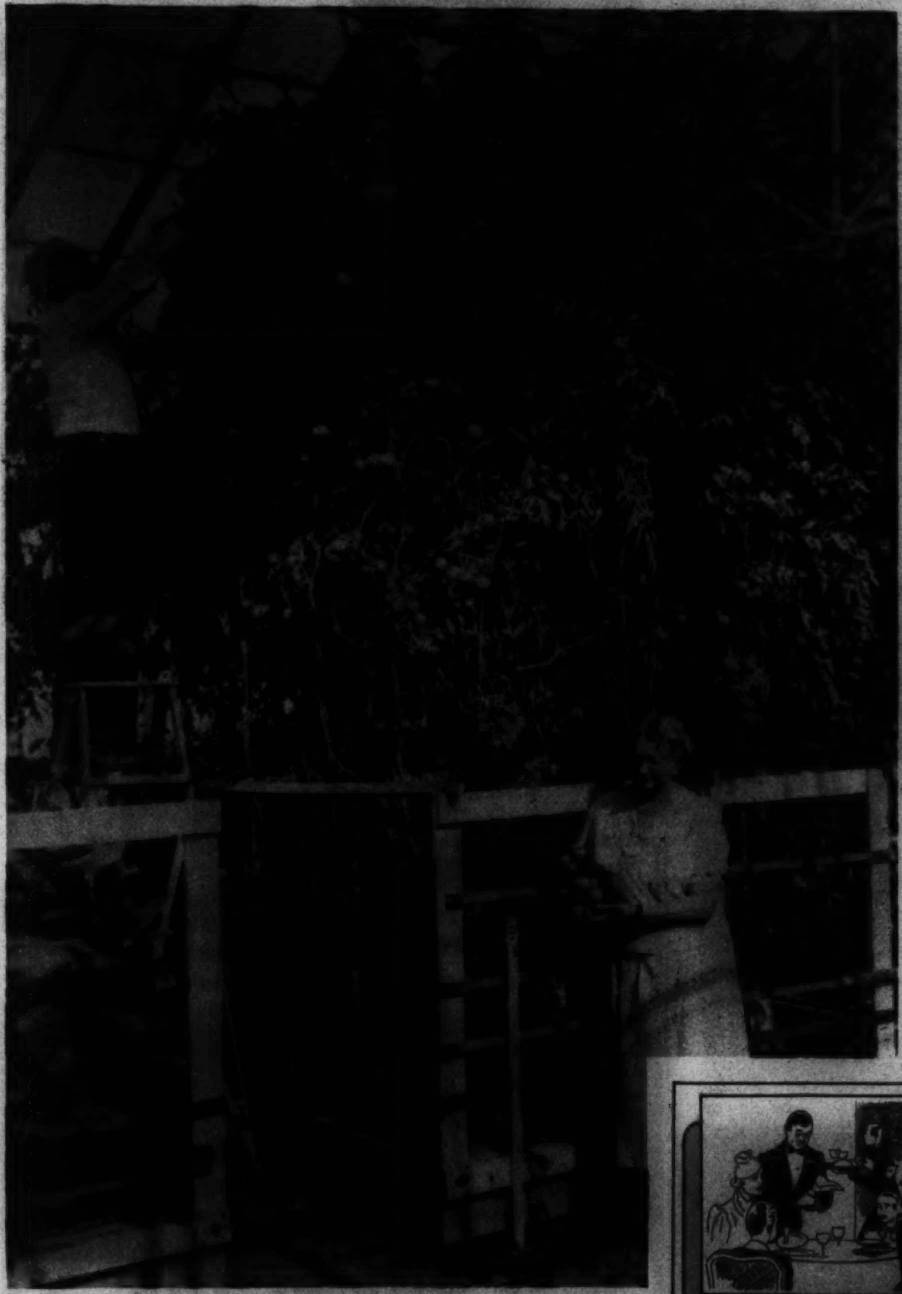
Wide World Photos.

WHEAT. Dr. Gericke is almost invisible as he stands in the tall wheat grown in one of his tanks. The wheat is said to be of better quality than that grown in soil. A wire mesh covers tanks filled with solutions of nutrient salts which are heated by electric cables.

FLOWER BEDS. Floral blooms inspected by Dr. Gericke, who places seeds in a layer of excelsior, peat moss or straw, on the floor of his nutrient solution tanks.

TANKS. Sixty-six of these tanks, in which vegetables, grain and flowers may be grown without soil, have been purchased by a vegetable farm at Capitola, Calif.

PLANT FOOD. Weighing out the salts used in preparing nutrient solutions at the University of California experimental farm. A proper distribution of necessary food elements hastens the plant growth and a crop of better quality.



TOMATOES. Dr. Gericke and his wife harvest a crop of tomatoes from plants, some of which are 25 feet high.

Final
CLEARANCE
Regular Stocks of Quality Clothes at Cost and Below Cost
★
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Ave.

OUR "RE-FASHION" PERMANENT
Gives You Modern Improvements
LILLIAS OIL PERMANENT
$8.50
Lillias Inc.
2817 14th St. N.W.

JANUARY Clearance
Final Week!
Everything in Stock has NOT been reduced and our price reductions are not the greatest in town . . . but remember, a small reduction you DO get is worth more than a tremendous reduction you DON'T get.
Reductions
Trunks
Hand Luggage
Gloves
Umbrellas
Leather Goods
Giftware
Riding Apparel
Mail Orders Filled
BECKERS
Open a Charge Account
1314 F Street N. W

WHEN YOUR Eyes NEED ATTENTION
We recommend that you see an Eye Physician (medical doctor). Then bring your prescription to a Guild Optician—that is "The Safe Way"
Call or write for FREE book—"Your Eyes and Your Health"
Guild of Prescription Opticians of Washington
SIME, OPTICIAN
1022 Connecticut Ave. Nat. 0227
EDMONDS OPTICIAN
915 15th St. N.W.—Dist. 7976
Branch, 1635 Eye—NA. 7200
HUFFER-SHINN OPTICAL CO., INC.
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FRANKLIN & CO.
1329 F St. N.W.
Nat. 3268
TEUNIS BROS.
1106 16th St. N.W.
Nat. 2305
Dependable Glasses at Economical Prices

TODAY, DINE HERE!
Pleasant—Economical
★
MOST DELICIOUS FOOD
★
SEVEN FULL COURSES ONLY $1.00
★
FREE CAR PARKING
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COMFORTABLE AIR-CONDITIONING
The Hamilton
Completely Air Conditioned
14th & K Sts.

For Blossom or Bouquet
ACROSS THE STREET . . . OR MILES
Gude's
GUDE BROS. CO.
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1124 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Hausler's
ENGRAVED WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Murderers Beware!

Murder will out—because the killer always fails to cover up all clews.

1. "Slicker" Jones had been a successful confidence man. Then, having made his pile, he ditched his pals, settled down in a distant city. One night "Gyp" Smith of the old gang . . .

2. Comes to his "respectable" home. Jones is none too cordial, but "Gyp" makes it clear that he intends to make himself at home indefinitely, living on the bounty of his old pal.

3. As "Gyp" prepares for bed in the room Jones shows him, he congratulates himself on his cleverness in running the old "Slicker" down. He knows Jones will not dare turn him out for fear of what he will tell.

4. Jones is worried. His "respectability" depends on getting rid of "Gyp"—and quietly. He makes up his mind.

5. After "Gyp" is asleep, Jones creeps into his room, kills him with one blow from a heavily taped lead pipe.

6. There was no blood to worry about. Jones dresses "Gyp" in the clothes he had worn, packs his suitcase with all that "Gyp" had unpacked. It was not much.

7. Jones had difficulty with the collar and tie, but finally had his victim dressed. He locks the suitcase, puts the keys in "Gyp's" pocket and makes the bed. "Now," he thinks, "there's not a sign to give me away."

8. Without being seen, Jones drives to a secluded lane, dumps out "Gyp's" body, opens the suitcase and turns out "Gyp's" pockets to suggest robbery and leaves him. No one sees him.

9. When he gets home, Jones pours himself a stiff drink. He didn't like murder.

10. A motorist discovered the body. By morning the police have traced the stranger's visit to Jones. When an officer questions him, Jones admits having a caller, says he had left early the evening before.

11. The officer looks through all the rooms of Jones' home, then asks a sudden question. Caught off guard, Jones had no answer ready.

What was the question the officer asked "Slicker" Jones? What had Jones overlooked in the explanation he had given? You have before you all the evidence the officer had. And, in case you need it, you have the solution on the last page.

THE LAND OF WINTER SUNSHINE. Miami Beach, Fla., where the sun reigns supreme while the hand of a belated winter falls heavily and destructively on other parts of the Nation.

A. P. Photo.

PERMANENTS
OUR SPECIALTY

Mattresses Remade
$3
Stein Bedding Co.

PERMANENTS
$2.50
Beauty Service 25c

New Low in Price and Size

Chickering
Its ame is founded on its unquestioned worth—only the Finest Materials Get Into the Making of a Chickering.
$595
Bench and delivery extra
EASY TERMS
Trade in your old-style piano.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO CO.
1239 G St. Corner 13th NW.

TOURS

Nationally known WATCHES
A. Kahn Inc.
44 YEARS AT 935 F STREET

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

3 Services $1
ARDE BEAUTY SHOP

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS

DIAMONDS

IS ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS

ICE WALTZ. Beneath the spotlights of darkened Madison Square Garden, the "Ice Follies" strutters gracefully skate through their routine at a presentation of the carnival season.
Wide World Photo.

SCOTCH GARGLE. Lads at a school in Scotland, pictured at their early morning gargle drill, their contribution to efforts in halting influenza epidemic raging over British Isles.
A. P. Photo.

HOLLYWOOD HOSTESS. Margot Grahame, glamorous English actress, who has taken up a permanent residence at the film colony in Beverly Hills.

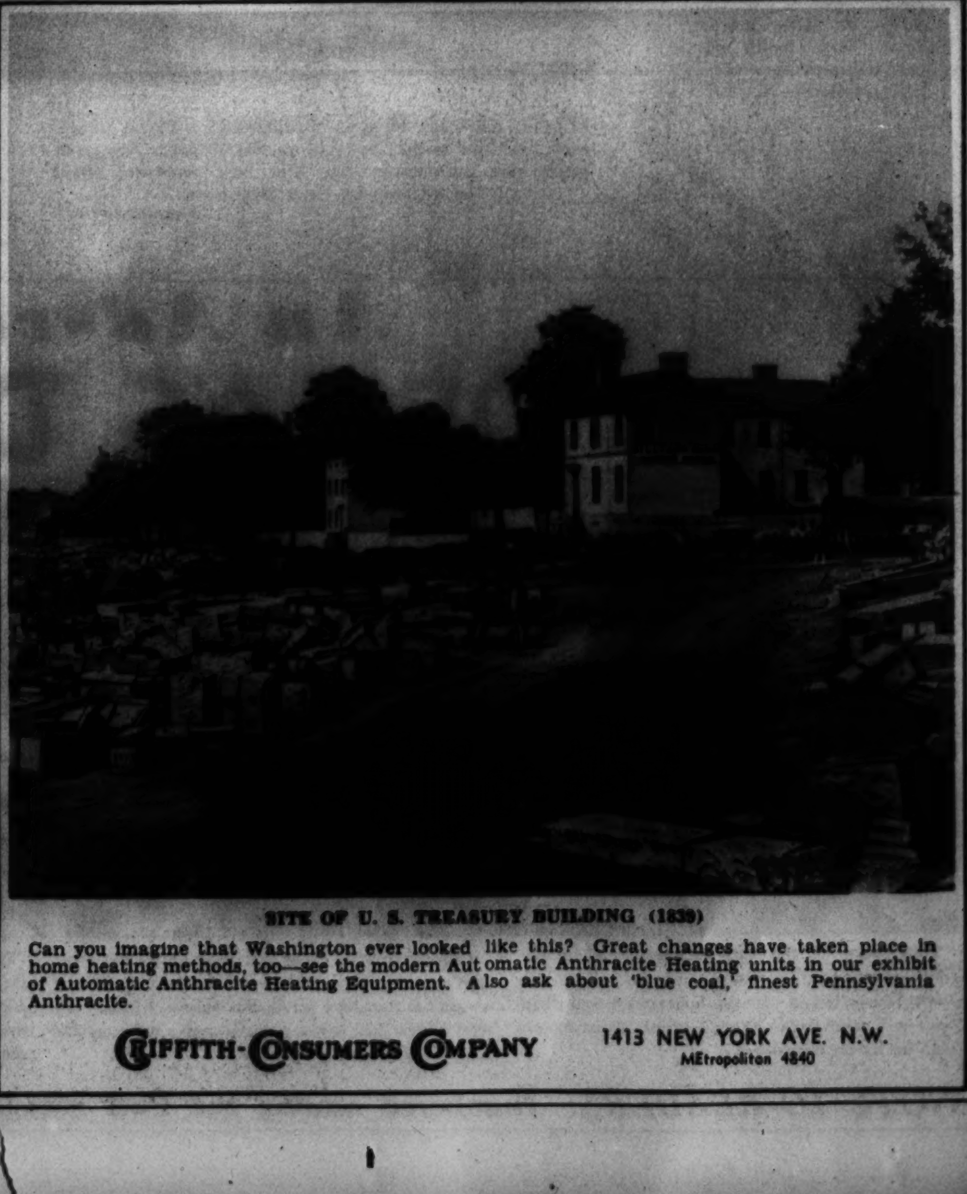
AL SMITH GOES FOR A SWIM. The one-time Democratic Presidential candidate, who "took a walk" during the last campaign, pictured enjoying the Florida surf.
— Wide World Photo.

New Location of the Hughes Pen Shop
503 14th St. N. W.
Opposite the Willard

Coiffeur to Elite Washingtonians For Over 30 Years
A NEW CREATION IN PERMANENTS
An Entire Building Devoted to Beauty
Emile
1221 Conn Ave.
District 3616
Branches: Mayflower Hotel—Dodge Hotel
European Affiliates { Paris—Emile & Co. London—Emile, Ltd.

Brentano's

"SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE," a film dramatization of the U. S. Constitution, which is having its world premiere in Washington. James Madison (Gavin Gordon) addressing the President of the Constitutional Convention, George Washington (Claude King).



SITE OF U. S. TREASURY BUILDING (1830)

Can you imagine that Washington ever looked like this? Great changes have taken place in home heating methods, too—see the modern Automatic Anthracite Heating units in our exhibit of Automatic Anthracite Heating Equipment. Also ask about 'blue coal,' finest Pennsylvania Anthracite.
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY 1413 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. MEtropolitan 4840

"See Etz and See Better"
A large majority of our new customers come to us on the recommendation of some friend whom we have fitted to glasses.
ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1888
CREATIVE PERMANENTS
MODERATE PRICES
525 13th St. N.W. NA. 8014

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists Podiatrists
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614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment, phone NAtional 6948

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removal By Multiple Electrolysis
34th YEAR
$5.00 Treatments now $3.50
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
Open Until 9:30 P. M.

COLONIAL GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA. The stalwart figure in this portrait is William Gooch, who was colonial Governor of Virginia from 1727 to 1749. Gooch, for whom Gooch County was named, sat for the artist, Charles Bridges, in 1740. The portrait is one of a hundred or more American historical pictures which Andrew W. Mellon acquired when he bought the famous Clarke collection, and part of the $50,000,000 art collection which he has offered the Nation.

Courtesy A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

MEMORIAL TO WILL ROGERS. At Colorado Springs, Colo., the Rogers Memorial, erected by Spencer Penrose on the slopes of Cheyenne Mountain as a memorial to his friend, the late Will Rogers.

Wide World Photo.

SCREEN STARS GO RUSTIC. Kay Francis, Douglas Fairbanks, stars of the film world, and Jay O'Brien, New York sportsman, shown at the barnyard party Elsa Maxwell gave recently in New York.

A. P. Photo.

Murderers Beware!

The officer asked Jones why his caller left his false teeth in the glass on the bed table. Jones had carefully packed the dental plate brush (see picture No. 6) but had failed to notice the plate itself which appears in picture No. 7. One of the first things the police noticed about "Gyp" Smith was that his teeth were missing (see picture No. 10).

POLICE RESCUE FLOOD SUFFERERS. Under conditions described as the "worst since 1913," police and relief crews near Indianapolis were kept busy removing flood-bound residents from their homes.

Wide World Photo.

A Hat Designed to Your Individual Taste for Cruise and Southern Wear.
BACHRACH

GREENES'
The only beauty school giving complete course with practical shop training. $35.00. Terms. $2.50 weekly.
14th St. N.W. NO. 9131

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JEWELERS · SILVERSMITHS · DIAMOND MERCHANTS
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DOROTHY PRENCIPE
Beauty Shoppe, Inc.

HALF YEARLY SALE
SUITS-TOPCOATS-OVERCOATS
$16.85 · $19.85
Bell Clothes
721 14th St. N.W. 916 F St. N.W. 941 PA. AVE. N.W.

PAINT
For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

LUTZ & CO.
Trunks and Leather Goods
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

Final CLEARANCE
Regular Stocks of Quality Clothes at Cost and Below Cost
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1219 Connecticut Ave.

W. S. DOMER CO.
PO. 1610 NO. 1 DUPONT CIRCLE

What Is Your Face Worth?
A perfect complexion demands freedom from hair—it's the first step that counts. Dillon's modern, scientific treatment paves the way for permanent satisfaction. Demand the best and know where to get it.
ELECTROLYSIS
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.

SPECIAL
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$3 Complete
Soft, Natural Waves That Stay Beautiful for Months.
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1304 G St. N.W.
Open Evenings by Appointment

An Ad-venture in Rotogravure

"DELLA'S DIARY TELLS ALL"

"Dear Diary . . . this is the happiest day of my life. We are setting sail in a few minutes, Jed and I . . . for we're heaven bound. It's our honeymoon, and a happier girl never lived. And to think, three months ago Jed hardly noticed me.

"It all started when I read that Washington Post rotogravure advertisement. It started me thinking. Maybe I wasn't as attractive as I liked to believe. Maybe I did need a new hair style, a facial and a more regular schedule of beauty treatments.

"The following morning I made an appointment with the hairdresser whose ad attracted my attention. I asked 'for the works' and I got it! A careful going over from my hair to my finger tips. I never believed the miracles a clever hairdresser could really work.

"Did Jed notice the new Della? Just ask me. It was just one date after another. No more of that 'good scout' stuff. I kept my secret well. I kept my appointments at my newly discovered beauty shop regularly. About two months later we went to the opera.

"That night Jed proposed. I don't know whether it was that tricky coiffure that Clara (my hairdresser) invented especially for me or not, but I have my suspicions. Here comes Jed now, diary, so good-by until later."

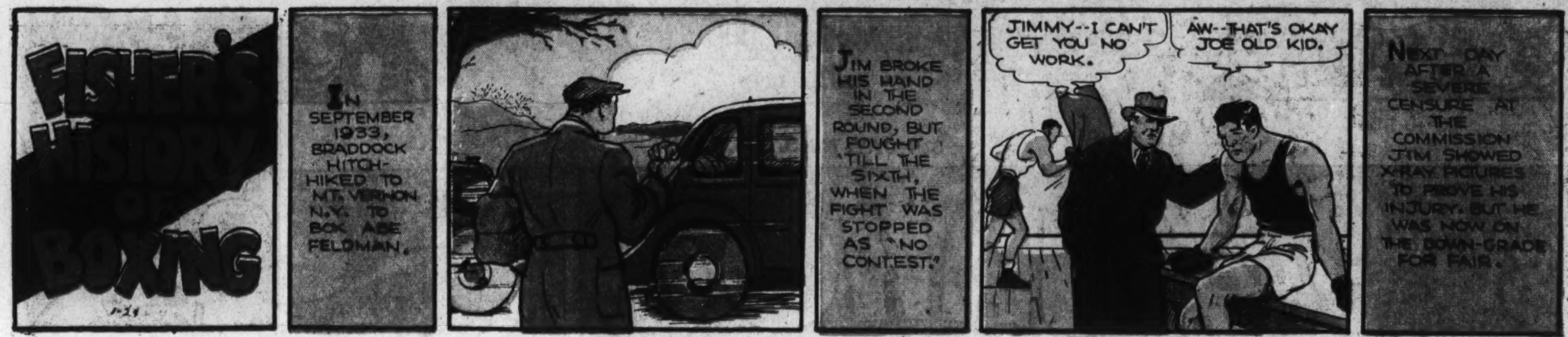
NOTE TO READERS: Numbered among the Post rotogravure advertisers are Washington's leading beauty salons—visit one tomorrow.

12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1937



JOE PALOOKA

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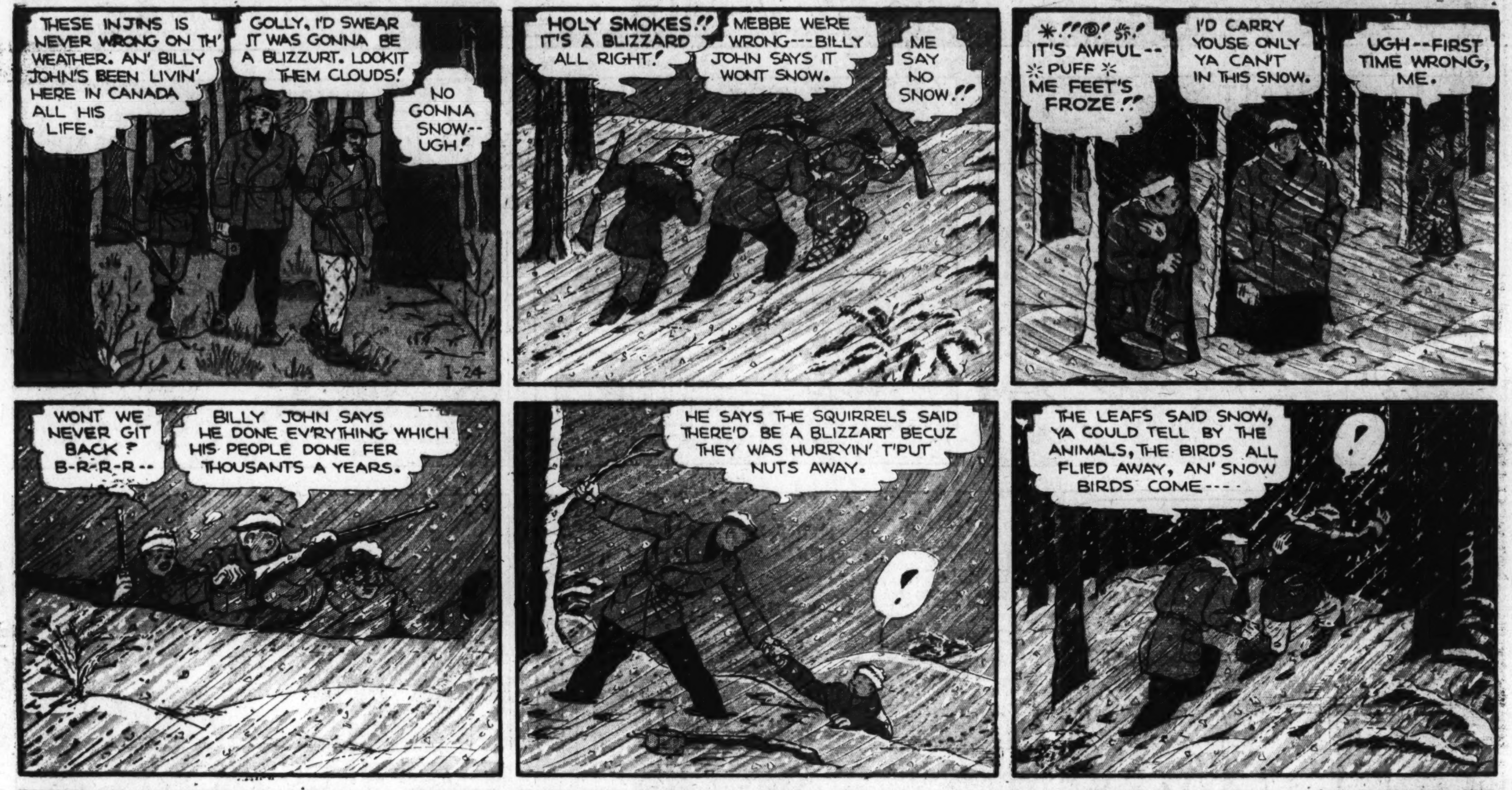
By HAM FISHER



You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

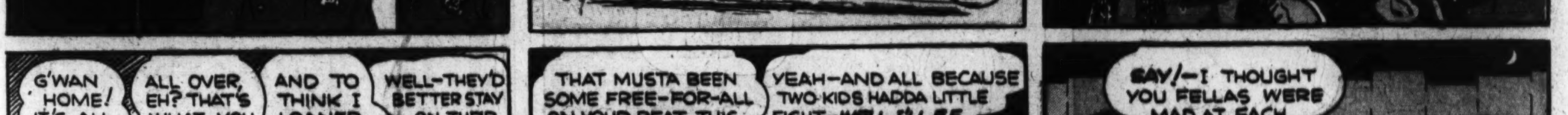
NED BRANT
By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
1-24
THERE'S YOUR FAVORITE CHEERING SECTION, BUD
NED, ONE OF THESE DAYS THAT TOUGH TWELFTH STREET GANG IS GOING TOO FAR WITH ME!
LET ME HANDLE THIS
OKAY—UP TO A CERTAIN POINT
THERE'S THAT DEAR SHEKELS BOY AGAIN—HE'S SO CUTE I COULD HUG HIM!
RAH-RAH-RAH-MISS SHEKELS-MISS SHEKELS-MISS SHEKELS!
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved.
HOLD MY JACKET, WILL YOU, NED?
I GUESS YOU GUYS WANT TO FIND OUT WHETHER I'M ANY GOOD—WELL, COME ON, ONE AT A TIME—WHO'S GOING TO BE FIRST?
The snickers die on the toughs' faces and no one steps forward.
YOU MADE THE MOST NOISE—WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK UP NOW?
I TALK WHEN I PLEASE COLLEGE BOY—SEE?
Bud's right arm shot around the bully's neck. He whirled, twisting the neck and throwing the heavier boy off his feet.
GRAB HIM FROM BEHIND!
THINKS HE'S GOT HIM, EH? WELL, WE'LL FIX THAT!
HE SAID ONE AT A TIME—GET THE IDEA?
YEAH, WHAT YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
SMACK HIM!
To Be Continued

HAROLD TEEN
SHO'—I'M YOUR BEST BUZZOM BUDDY, MY FINE FEATHERED 'FRAN'!
THEN PROVE IT!
WHAT YAH WANT ME TO DO? GYP POP OUT OF A SODA FOR YAH—BUST BEEZIE BINKS ON TH' BEAN—HAUNT LILACS—OUT WITH IT, MAN—
I'M HAVIN' TROUBLE WITH TUFFY LOVEWELL!
LAMBIE'S BIG BROTHER'S IN YOUR HAIR AGAIN?
YOU COME ALONG WHEN I CALL ON MY SWEET STUFF AN' KEEP HIM OFFA MY NECK—TILL I'M READY TO LEAVE—
I SEE—SORTA PLAY NURSE TO HIM—
-LATER-
SO YOU AIN'T ANOINTING MY PALM WITH A DIME—SO I'M GONNA HAUNT YOU PLENTY!
STEP IN, SERGEANT SMART!
YOU PLAY NICE GAMES WITH TUFFY WHILE I'M CALLING ON MY LADY FAIR!
WHUT TH'—?
RIGHT, SIR!
I'M FED UP WITH JACKS—LE'S PLAY FOLLA' TH' LEADER!
SHO, TUFFY—I PLAY ANY-THIN' LONG AS YOU DON'T DISTURB MY 'FRAN'!
HOKAY! LE'S GO—FOLLA TH' LEADER!
HEY! YOU! STAY OUTA THAT ROOM!
-MEANWHILE-
YEH! FEELS SORTA LIKE WE WUZ ALL ALONE—KINDA RIDIN' THROUGH SPACE ON A FLEECY CLOUD—
AIN'T LOVE GRAND—BUNNY DUCK?
AH ME
WAIT, YOU DOPE!
WHEEEE! FOLLA TH' LEADER—YOU SISSY!
GOOD GRAVY!
OOP! I MISSED!
?
'LO, POP!
G'BYE, POP!

MICKEY FINN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.,

By LANK LEONARD



GASOLINE ALLEY
BY KING
COME UP TO THE HOUSE, FELLAS. I'VE GOT A MICROPHONE HITCHED UP TO THE RADIO.
THIS IS THE MIKE. TALK INTO THIS AND IT COMES OUT LOUD IN THE NEXT ROOM.
IT'S HOOKED TO THIS RADIO. YOU STAY HERE AND I'LL GO INTO THE OTHER ROOM AN' BROADCAST.
THIS IS STATION SKX. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE RADIO AUDIENCE, WE WILL NOW HAVE THE NEWS REPORT.
GOOTCH GOT KICKED IN THE SHIN IN BASKETBALL YESTERDAY. WHIMPY GOT LICKED BY SHORTY. AND NOW FOR A HARMONICA SOLO.
WHAT KEEPS THE MOON FROM FALLIN' DOWN! IT'S THE BEAMS.
CLACK
CLACKITY
CLICK
CLICK
WEATHER REPORT. A TERRIBLE WIND HAS COME UP- LOOKS LIKE A HURRICANE.
THERE! THE PLATE GLASS WINDOW HAS JUST BLOWN IN.
SKX NOW SIGNING OFF. WILL BE ON THE AIR AGAIN NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
HOW'D I DO, FELLAS? PRETTY GOOD, EH?
GEE SKEEZIX WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU'D STARTED YET.
WE WERE TRYIN' TO TUNE IN SOME SHORT WAVE.

CORKY
IT'S JUST LIKE A NEWS REEL.
HERE'S A CITY BUILT UP IN NO TIME.
AN' THEN AN' EARTHQUAKE.
A QUEER BIRD FROM GUAM OR SOMEWHERE
AN' WHAT HAPPENS WHEN HE GETS TOO STIFF NECKED.
STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND.
ONE OF THE OLD BIG GUNS.
HERE'S WHERE I CAME IN.
KING
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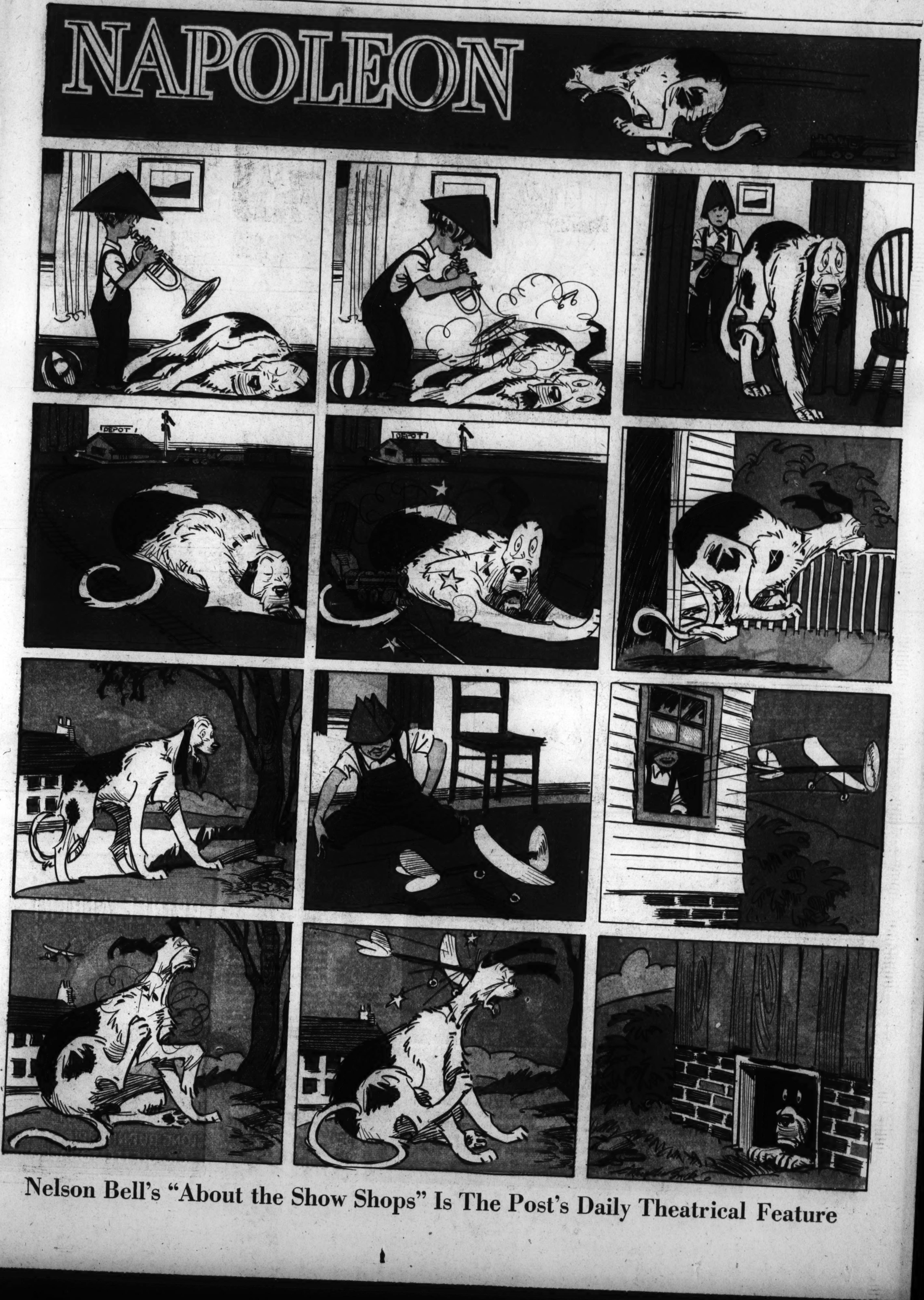


Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature

"LET'S HAVE A SIT-DOWN STRIKE..."

"I WOULDN'T LET HIM STICK HIS HEAD IN MY MOUTH... YOU CAN'T TELL WHO HE'S BEEN ASSOCIATING WITH..."

"WRAP THIS ONE AS A GIFT AND SEND IT TO MY UNCLE ON THE NEXT ISLAND..."

"I GOT THE IDEA FROM A PLUMBER..."

"I DIDN'T ASK YOU WHETHER YOU CAN SKATE... CAN YOU FIGHT...?..."

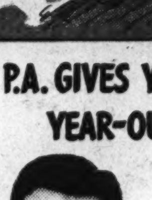
"I SMELL A RAT, CLANCY... TAKE A LOOK AT THAT OFFICIAL ESCORT PASS AGAIN..."

Advertisement *Advertisement*

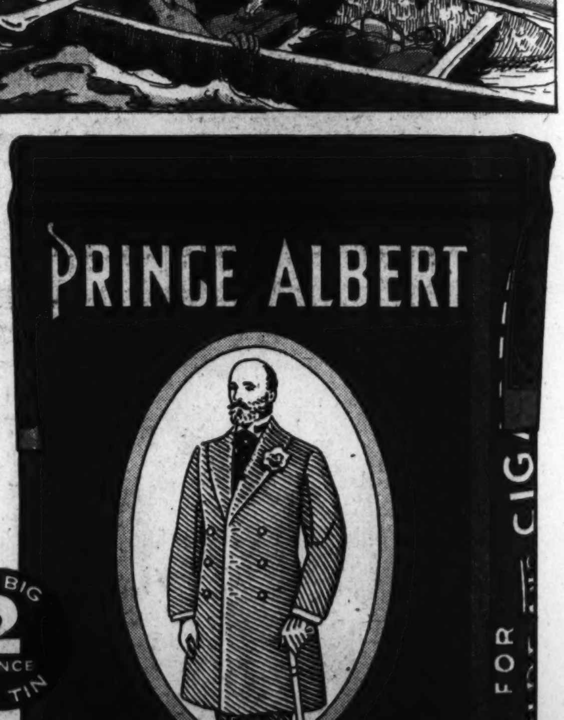
OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

P.A. GIVES YOU YEAR-IN-AND-YEAR-OUT SMOKIN' JOY



Good smokin' tobacco is like a good friend. It *improves* on acquaintance. Prince Albert does just that! The longer you smoke P. A.—the more you appreciate its quality. It's the *princely* joy smoke! MELLOW as only choice tobacco can be. MILD AND COOL—thanks to its "crimp cut." EASY ON YOUR TONGUE because the "bite" is taken out by a special process. Prince Albert has what your pipe needs. Get yourself the big, red P.A. tin today. "MAKIN'S" SMOKERS: Prince Albert rolls up into fine, tasty cigarettes.



THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

THE GUMPS
GUS EDSON
WELL, CHESTER- WHAT ARE YOU UP TO NOW ?
I'M MAKING A PAIR OF SKIS, PAPA
THE BOY HAS THE OLD GUMP INITIATIVE, ALL RIGHT- GUESS I'LL GO OUT AND SEE HOW HE'S COMING ALONG
GOSH-THEY'RE TOO BIG FOR A KID-WHY, EVEN I MIGHT HAVE DIFFICULTY MANIPULATING THEM-
I'D BETTER WARN HIM- IF HE TRIES TO USE THEM, HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK
OH, MIN-HAVE YOU SEEN CHESTER?
YES-HE WENT OUT THERE WITH SOME STRAPS
HE'S GONE-AND TAKEN THE SKIS WITH HIM-
WHERE DO THE KIDS GO SKIING AROUND HERE ? ISN'T IT BETT'S HILL?
YES, COME TO THINK OF IT, CHESTER DID MENTION BETT'S HILL-
I'LL GET OVER THERE IN A HURRY BEFORE ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HIM
HE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER-THOSE SKIS WERE BIG ENOUGH FOR A CIRCUS GIANT
I THINK I HEAR CHESTER'S VOICE NOW
HELLO, PAPA- HOW ARE WE DOING?
JAN. 24TH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.;
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LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
SIS, I SEE WHERE THE STOCK MARKET WAS HARD HIT
SLAP
ME 'N THE STOCK MARKET, BOTH
NEWS BULLETIN! LALA HAS LOST 34¼ POUNDS AT BLINKER McGIRK'S REDUCING FARM!
STAY WITH IT, COUNTESS - FROM NOW ON, YOU'LL SHED POUNDS LIKE A PEACH DOES FUZZ
YOU'RE OUR PRIZE PATIENT
HEY, I WANT TO BE REDUCED - BUT NOT TO A CINDER
I'LL HAVE TO GET A BLACK AND BLUE EVENING GOWN TO MATCH MY GENERAL COMPLEXION
THIS TREATMENT TOUGHENS THE SKIN AND PEPS UP THE CIRCULATION
HEY, QUIT! DO YOU THINK I'M ON FIRE?
I HAVEN'T ANY STRENGTH LEFT TO PUT UP A KICK
COUNTESS, HERE ARE YOUR TWO GREEN PEAS
LOOK! YOU'VE LOST EXACTLY FORTY POUNDS! YOU CAN GO HOME, NOW!
MR. McGIRK, I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES!
IF I COULD KNOCK OFF A FEW YEARS, I'D BE A DEBUTANTE!
MADAM, YOU LOOK MARVELOUS!
IF I MAY SAY SO, IT'S A MIRACLE!
GOOD-BYE, MR. AND MRS. McGIRK - IT'S ALL TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS
THANKS - IF YOU DON'T MIND, WE'D LIKE TO USE YOUR NAME IN OUR ADS
SOME TIME LATER A MISTER QUIGLEY J. FLOOGLE READS ABOUT LALA'S MIRACULOUS TRANSFORMATION AT McGIRK'S FARM
BY GUM, I'LL HAVE THIS MAN McGIRK SLICE A CHUNK OFFA ME, TOO!
DAILY NEWS-TIMES COURIER-STAR
LALA PALOOZA LOSES 40 POUNDS
MY NAME'S QUIGLEY J. FLOOGLE - I READ YOUR AD ABOUT LALA PALOOZA - I WANT TO GET RID OF THIS BEEF
IT'S A CINCH IF YOU WORK LIKE SHE DID
IN FACT, SHE'S COMIN' FER A VISIT, TODAY - YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE WHAT A SWELL JOB WE DID
HERE'S HER CAR, NOW, BLINKER
REMEMBER ME? I'M LALA PALOOZA!
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